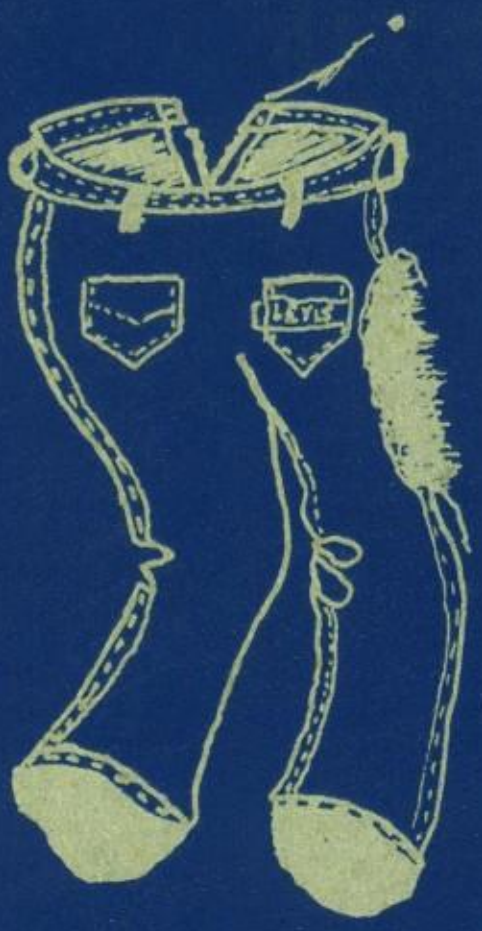

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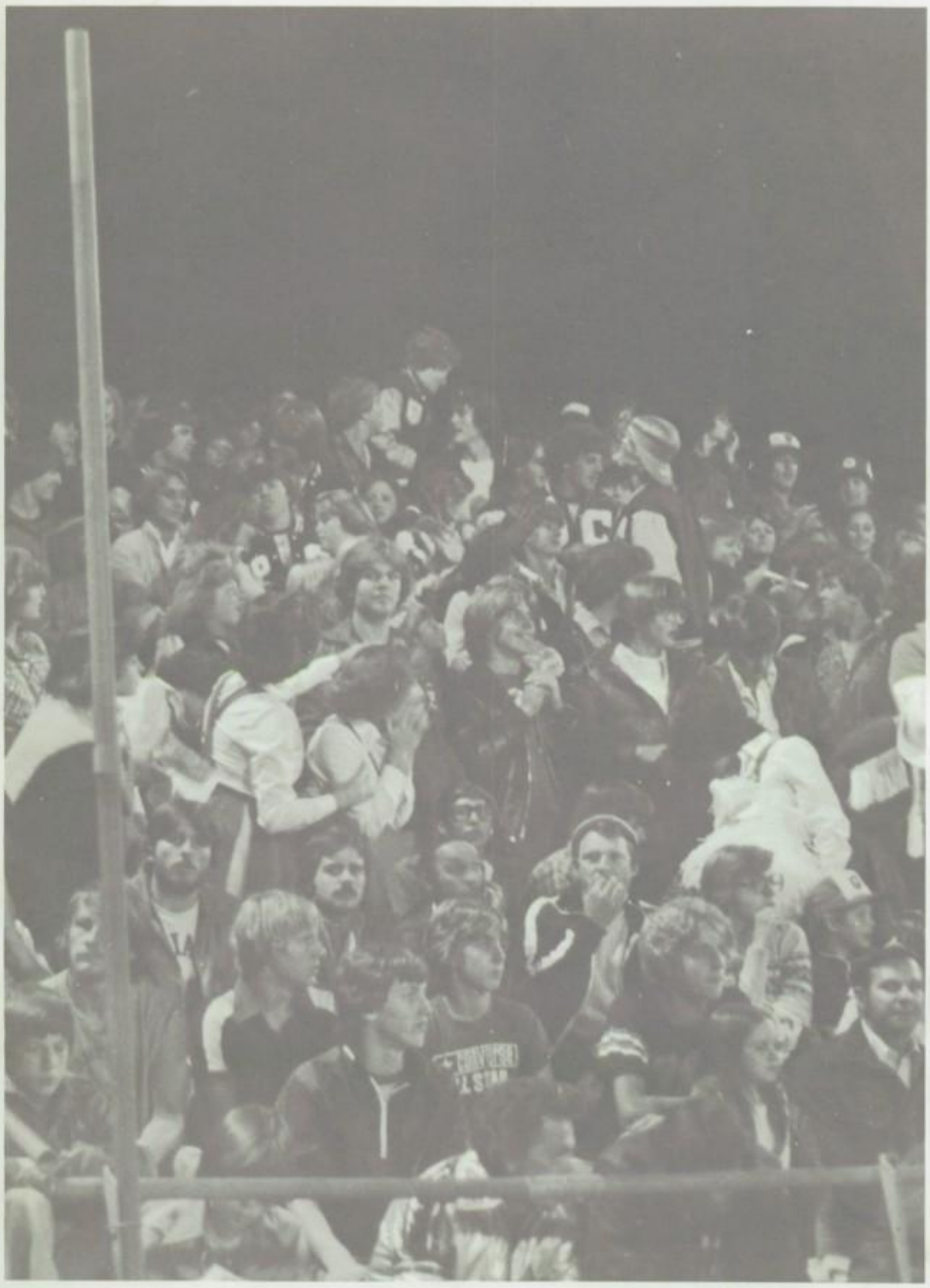

CARROLL HIGH SCHOOL

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Student Life Page 4— Homecoming proved to be a squishy experience because of too many people and very small stands.

Academics Page 40— Club moss is verrry interesting to Biology II students, Scott Sordelet, Mark Horstmeyer, and Lisa Pelkington.

Sports Page 142— Woodlan received a crushing blow with a defeat of 50-15. Sophomore Dan Roy made the final pin in 55 seconds.

Clubs Page 114— The FHA hosted a Christmas tea for the faculty. Seniors Pam Templeton and Denise Rorick with freshman Theresa Swihart, help serve the food.

People Page 66— It was a mad rush to get down the stairs, to lockers and to class before the bell rang.

Busting at the seams in 1979!! Carroll was erupting with enthusiasm. About ready to break apart from the pressure within. Ready for a big explosion of excitement!!!

Dances, parties, movies, food, day to day activities kept students moving. It was hard to find an uneventful day. Somewhere, somehow, something was always happening.

People were everywhere, squeezed and forced together in the halls, on the stairs, on the buses. It seemed like a mob.

During activity period it was hard to choose which club meeting to go to. They were active, organizing events and selling things such as candy, popcorn, jewelry, donuts, and tacos.

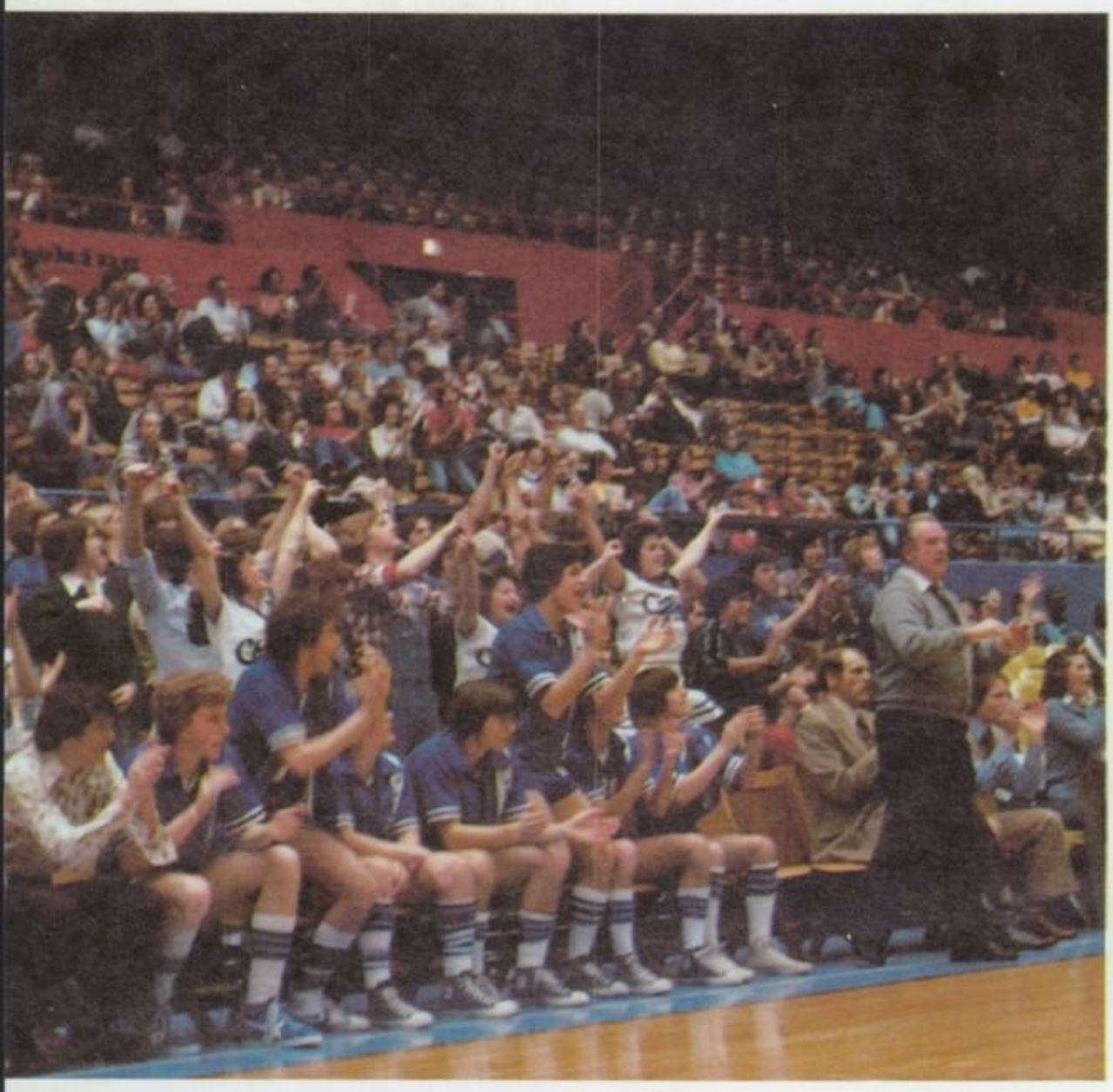
Homecoming filled the stadium to overflowing. Almost all of the football games had enormous crowds, as did all of the other sporting events. The fans' spirits ran high as our teams won games and meets.

Carroll may have been too small to fit the entire student body. But no matter how big the building was, it could not have been large enough to contain the excitement, the emotion, and the activity that flowed and filled Carroll High School!

It was hard to tell that it was 8:15 in the morning when students gathered in the commons for a before school chat.

Activity period kept everyone busy with club meetings and class meetings. French club make plans for their annual dinner and mid-March party.

Sophomores Kelly Warren and Lynn Hanks lend a helping hand with the Master Charger during the Christmas season.

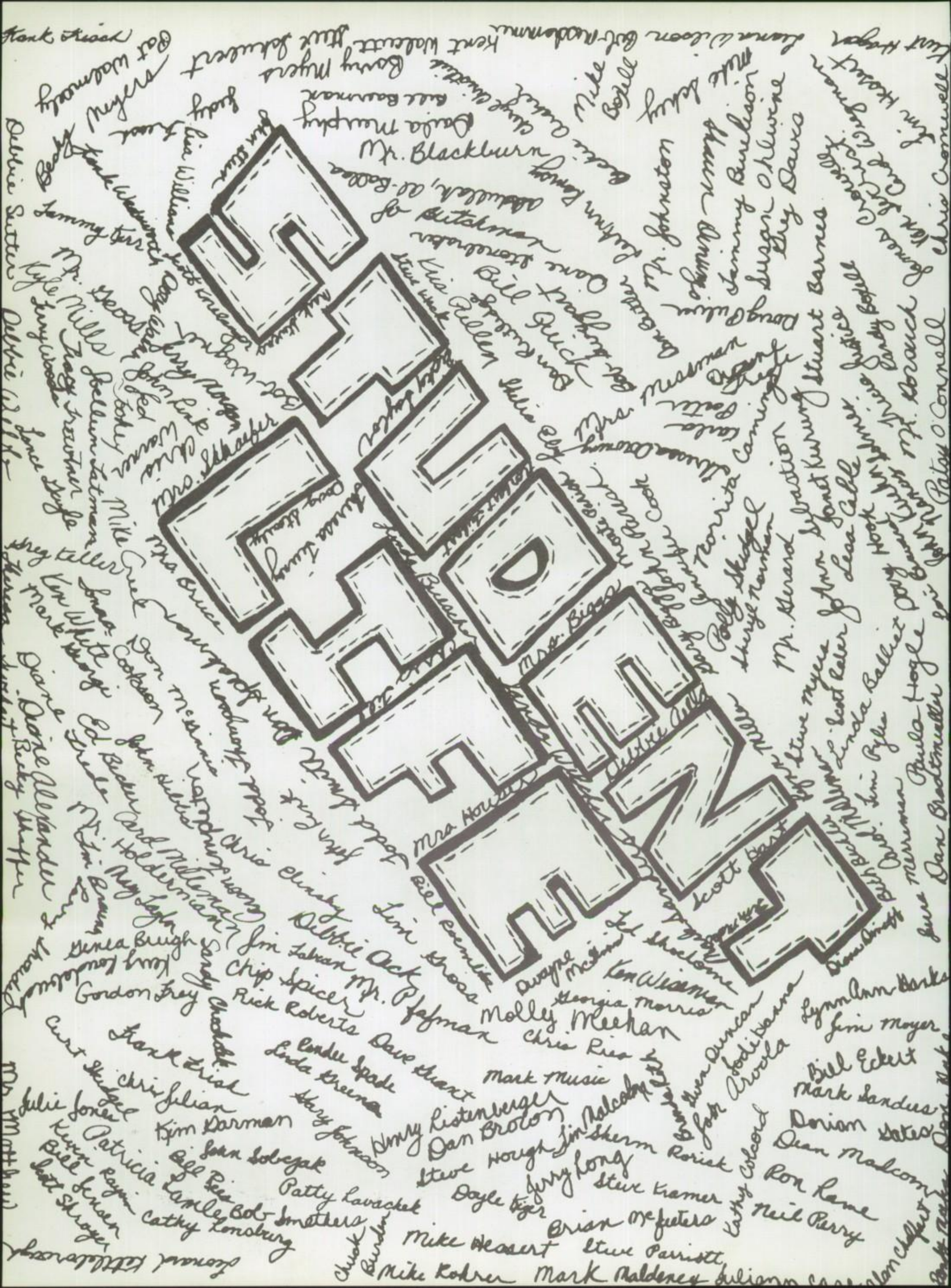


One, two, three, alright!!! As the Chargers score another basket against Elmhurst during sectionals, fans cheer them on and on.

Talk about school spirit! Sophomore Eric Zucco used his imagination when dressing up for blue and white day during sectionals week. Mrs. Yates has the spirit too!

It was cold, but worth it, during the Homecoming football game when the drill team, including juniors Linda Lowe and Diane Williams, helped cheer the team on to victory.

Joyeax Noel! French class decorated their room with home-made french Christmas cards. Sophomores Rita Rife and Scott Bauserman help hang them.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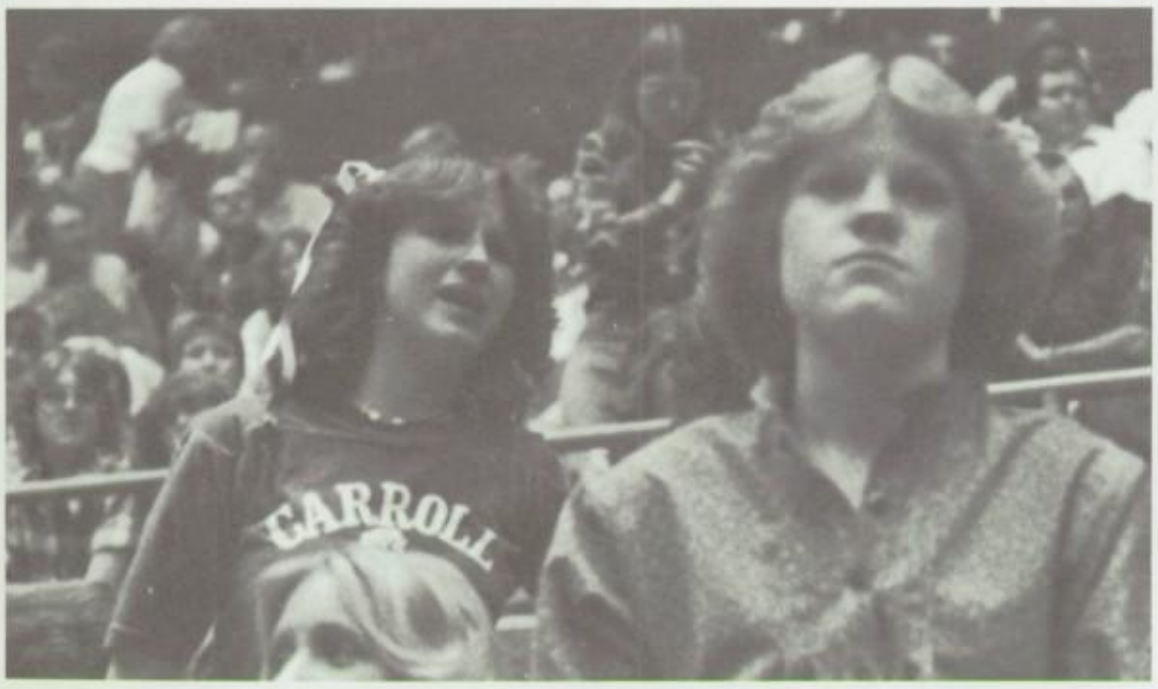
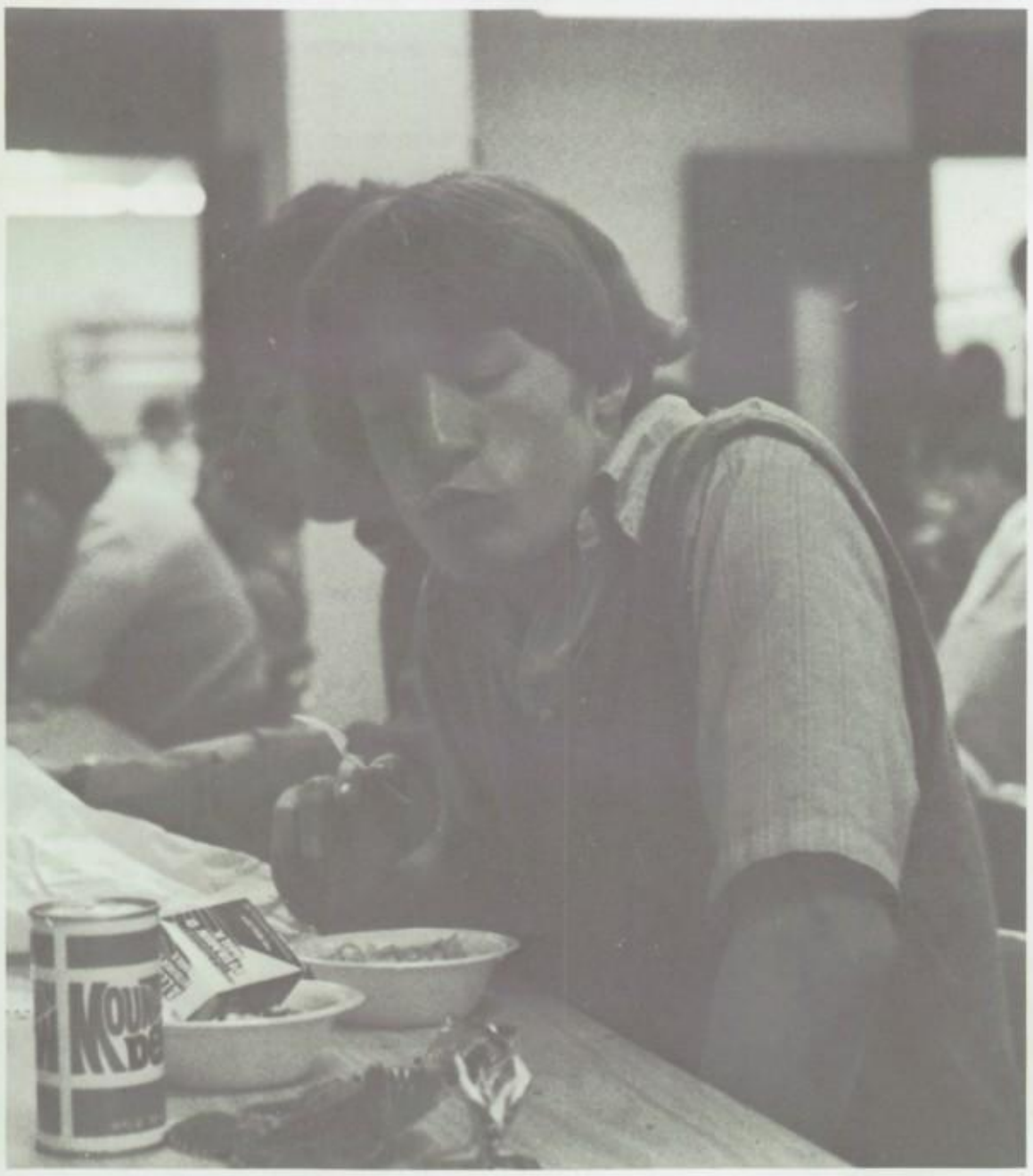
In a tense moment at the Boys' Basketball Sectional game, Karen Hendrix and Lisa Huneck despairingly watch as Elmhurst takes over our halftime lead.



After driving to school or getting off the bus, where do people go to meet with their friends? To the commons or the library, of course!! Seniors Suzi Bookout, Michelle Heffelfinger, and Julia Schafer look up as one of their friends arrives at their table in the commons.



After surveying what he has eaten, junior Eric Brugh almost drops his food out of his mouth!! However, with careful precision, he is able to skillfully maneuver it back in!!

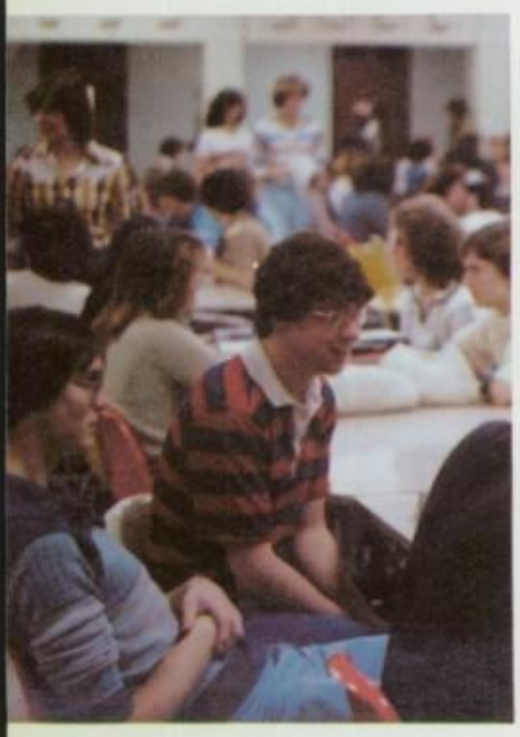
Ringggggg! It was the bell! With his books thrown hurriedly in the locker, he quickly raced down the hall, running into three people in the process! The halls were PACKED with students! Finally, after pushing and squeezing his way through, he found an empty break in the crowd and rushed to the 'down' staircase. You see, it was Wednesday and they were having PIZZA for lunch!! Going down the stairs was no easy matter because several students decided to go UP instead of DOWN. After knocking over a few more people, he finally raced into the line, only to be momentarily held up because he couldn't find his ticket. After receiving his lunch, the 'search' began. Where do all the chairs disappear to at lunchtime? As usual, the commons was extremely and there wasn't an empty seat to be seen anywhere! Finally, he spotted one. He ran to the other side of the commons, reached for the chair, and triumphantly carried it back to his table. He had succeeded!!

Although only a small example of the trials faced by a student in a "small" school, it shows that packed lunchrooms, crowded halls, overflowing bleachers, and filled-to-capacity classrooms were evident. Students packed in to see football and basketball games, the Follies and Mini-Course Day. The Prom had fantastic attendance, and the gym, as usual, was filled at Graduation. Excitement, too, was at a peak during Homecoming Week and County Tourney time. Carroll was truly "Busting at the Seams!"

A TYPICAL DAY FOR A STUDENT

the start of the day

The day begins. There are always late stragglers in like the ones pictured at the left, but the favorites are always the ones who come off the bus down below. The expressions on peoples faces at 7:30 in the morning really take the cake. And look at the people sitting in the commons. Not the excited students ready to dig into a new and eventful day here at Carroll, are they? Oh well, maybe as the day wears on, their eyes will open up a little wider and their disposition will be a little brighter.



ready, set, eat!

Lunch time already? Boy, how time flies when your having fun! Among the peanut-butter balls and the chocolate yum-yum cupcakes, we see 300 hungry students from 11:30 to 1:05 chow down!! Look at the people in the lower right. Obviously they are just going to taste some of Mertles glorious morsels. Then there's the people in the line at the left, their stomachs are growling so loud that . . . (fill this space in with your own punch-line. This writer's all punched out!)

Those people down below are busily munching down on their eagerly awaited lunch while we snapped this picture. Nothing like a good lunch to make the body feel fit, and trim! Now, we're ready to tackle the rest of the day.

between classes...

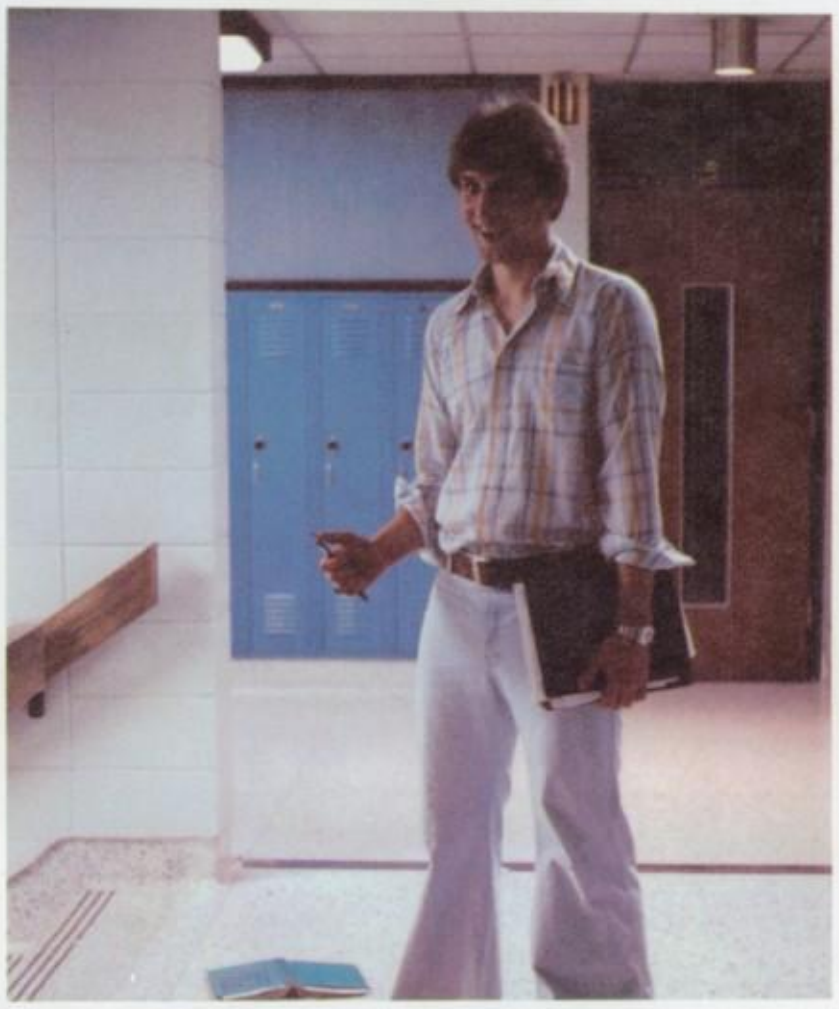
Then all of the sudden we're two classes down and four to go before the day ends. We tried to think of something typical and not altogether out of the ordinary that happens between classes. Mike Meehan, graciously accepted our offer to become actor for one day.

Down below we see Mike frantically trying to open his locker before the five-minute bell bongs. Finally, it's open and he reaches in to get his folder. Oops Mike, your folder is upside down; notice the arrow and the simple two-letter word "UP"? Finally, he's in class, but where the @#$^¢& are his papers?

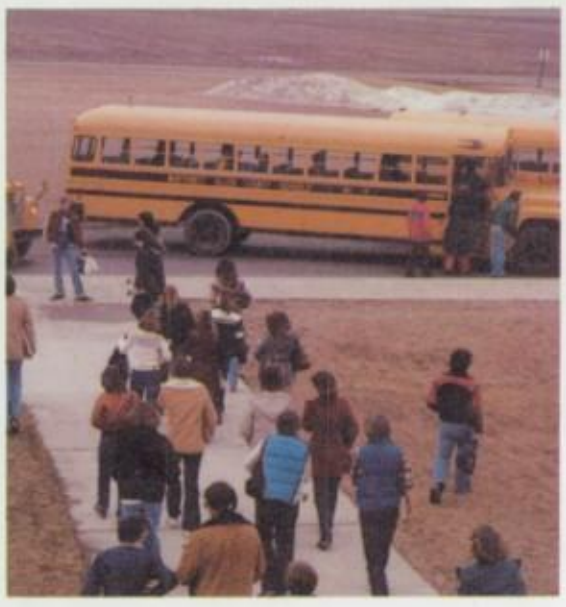
five minutes to get to class...

Some students get a little bored during school. Some, you might even say, go a little crazy! Scott Sordlet, (as the cliche goes) a CRAZY senior, had the mood hit him around 2:05.

As you can see in the picture above, Scott is surrounded by 30 some hustling, bustling students all overwhelmingly **anxious** to get to class. So Scott, having an imaginative imagination, decided to yell a simple four letter word at the top of his lungs and see what their reaction would be. No, dirty-minded reader, the four letter word is not @#$^; it's fire. Now, if you'll look over at the right picture, Scott looks awfully pleased with the reaction he got!



as the final bell tolls...



Well, the day's over. Look at the picture in the left hand corner. Do you think that possibly these people are happy to leave school at 3:05? Or, look at the people up above in the parking lot, they look a lot brighter then they did this morning, don't they? It's amazing what going home can do for a disposition.

The bus drivers at the left are probably saying to themselves "God, give me the strength to make it home safe from these human animals, please?" Aw, come on, Mr. Bus Driver, the kids are just in a good mood. They didn't mean to hit you in the back of the head with a leftover sandwich; they were just aiming for the window and missed.

With a Feminine Flair

The contest began with a series of bone-crunching tackles followed by a powerful offensive break through the tough line! The crowd was on its feet! But . . . Wait a second! It's only Wednesday! Varsity games aren't until Friday! What brought such a large crowd to Charger Stadium on Wednesday night? It might have been the fact that there were fourteen **gorgeous** cheerleaders equipped with hairy legs and sideburns (one even had a beard!) or the fact that there were GIRLS playing football instead of BOYS! Yes, Homecoming Week was in full swing and along with it came the 2nd Annual Powder Puff Football Game. The juniors put up a tough fight, but the seniors took the contest reaching a final score of 21-6.

The actual beginning of Homecoming, however, was Monday. Ripped jeans? Torn T-shirts? Old sweatshirts? You guessed it—GRUB DOWN DAY! The tables were turned, though, on Tuesday. Classes were held with students decked out in three-piece suits (with **ties** even!) and fancy dresses.

The day best remembered by all spirited fans was Wednesday—TOGA DAY! This outrageous day stemmed from the ever-popular movie "Animal House" starring John Belushi. Mickey Mouse sheets, satin sheets, striped sheets, and plain old white sheets were seized off beds (aside from Mother's protests) and dolled up with lots of jewelry and laurel wreaths. Not even SOCK 'EM, STOMP 'EM DAY (Thursday) or Friday's HATS OFF TO THE CHARGERS AND BLUE 'N WHITE DAY could match our 'wild and crazy' TOGA DAY!

In a blur of motion, senior Tami Myers flies around the end en route to one of the three senior touchdowns. The other two were scored by Risa Churchward and Mary Dailey.

The Junior Team began the match by startling the seniors with a touchdown by Darlene Moser in the first quarter.

As one of the biggest attractions of the Powder Puff Game, the male cheerleaders stage a show during halftime. Seniors Greg Rank, Shawn Fingerle, and junior Mike Meehan head a snake dance to "Shout" from **Animal House.**

Excitement at the pep session reaches a peak when WMEE's deejay Steve Christian presents co-captains Dean Timmerman and Mike McComb of the varsity football team with the WMEE Team-of-the-Week Award for their 49-0 win over state-ranked Churubusco.

The Senior Team—Rivalry between the two teams was obvious even before the game took place. Shouts of "We're gonna kill the juniors!" were heard up and down the stairwells and throughout the halls!

While clutching his "bouquet", Homecoming King Mark Horstmeyer stands up to acknowledge the applause. His court which consists of juniors Jim Kremple, Todd Clark, Ken Roth, and seniors Lance Gayle and Curt Nierman sit atop their "royal" pickup truck.

The gift of mismatch-ability becomes evident on SOCK 'EM, STOMP 'EM DAY as these unidentified feet gather to show themselves off.

With the help of the movie "Saturday Night Fever", disco-dancing has become a favorite pastime of many. As evidence of this, "The Disco Band" played the music for the Homecoming dance. Sophomores Cammie McNary and Kent Jordan perform a perfect dip.

The Junior class is "off to sail the Seven Seas" in their winning S.S. '80 "Sink 'Em" Float!!

Absolutely Ecstatic!!

What do you get when you mix a winning football season, a powerfully energetic team, a crowd of wild and enthusiastic fans, and an important ACAC match against 2nd ranked Leo?!? . . . A very sensational and spirited Homecoming!!

All the familiar signs were there: the festively decorated floats lined up waiting for the parade to begin, the groups of returning graduates scattered here and there along the track, and the lingering smell of freshly-popped popcorn mixed with the vivid colors of hundreds of "first-touchdown" balloons. Homecoming spirits were climbing as the traditional parade heralded the official beginning of the Homecoming game.

The showdown against Leo began with a twinge of anxiety as the Lions scored a field goal on their first possession! But our team came back and tallied up two TD's before the Lions scored again. Two more Charger touchdowns, however, and a final score of 27-11 brought Leo to the realization that we were definitely a difficult team to beat!!!

Line-dancing, a common dance in the 50's, has come back and teens from all over are doing the Hustle, The Freak, and The Night Fever Dance. Nancy Armstrong and Michelle Hoban join in the fun.

In obvious delight, cheerleaders Risa Churchward, Melanie Hess, and mascot Tony DeMarco jump for joy as we score **another** touchdown against the 2nd ranked team!

After another Charger touchdown, Greg Rank (73) happily hoists Running Back Rick Cool (40) into the air while Mike McComb (10) and Ray Skidgel (34) look on. Rick scored two TD's that evening leading us to our 27-11 victory over archrival Leo.

Overcome with delight, senior Yvonne Rich accepts the crown from last year's reigning queen Carrie White.

The Queen and her court consisted of l-r: sophomore Deanna Stewart, senior Eileen Grimmer, QUEEN Yvonne Rich, senior Julie Coffee, junior Karen Thompson, freshman Angie Drerup, and their escorts Barry Dice, Tim Berdelman, Bret Partridge, Mike Mader, Kurt Mann, and Greg Frey.

As they huddle together in the chilly weather, members of the football team try to warm their hands on what remains of the burning "C". The Charger "C" was lit on fire as a part of the Homecoming events.

Awakening from unconciousness, Captain Sanjar, played by Shep Moyle, gazes at his beloved Princess Barbara, (Andrea Barnfield), while she tells him of her love.

Which door will Captain Sanjar (Shep Moyle) choose? Left or right? He asks Princess Barbara for help. The court wonders what she will do.

The Snake, (Eric Brugh), asks Eve (Cathy Myers) to "listen closely" while he tries to lure her to eat the forbidden fruit.

Ella (Cathy Lonsbury) loves George C. Brown (Todd Bocik) when he changes from his phoney Flip, the Prince Charming to his real dull and dowdy self.

Thumping coconuts seems to be Adam's (Jim Blickendorf) favorite pastime as Cathy Myers as Eve sweeps in with a new idea and crazy hat.

He was the idol of millions: Flip, the Prince Charming. Todd Bocik remains cool and aloof as admiring fans scream and scramble to touch him. Passionella (Cathy Lonsbury) looks on with adoring eyes and Eric Brugh wishes he was an idol too.

Apple Tree Bears Fruit

The cast was talking excitedly, running to get made up, struggling with costumes. The backstage crew was frantically trying to get the stage set; the lighting crew was making last minute checks; the band was tuning up and the director was wishing everyone luck.

This was the scene. The time was November 2, 3, and 4. The place was Carroll High School, and the why was "The Apple Tree."

The music began, the audience quieted down, and the curtain opened. And then God's voice reverberated through the auditorium. It sounded, coincidentally, somewhat like the sometimes daily announcement voice of Shep Moyle. Adam, played by Jim Blickendorf, and Eve, played by Cathy Myers, delighted the audience with their constant bickering and quarreling about eating apples, naming things and decorating huts. Though Adam and Eve were forced to leave the Garden of Eden, they didn't care because they had each other.

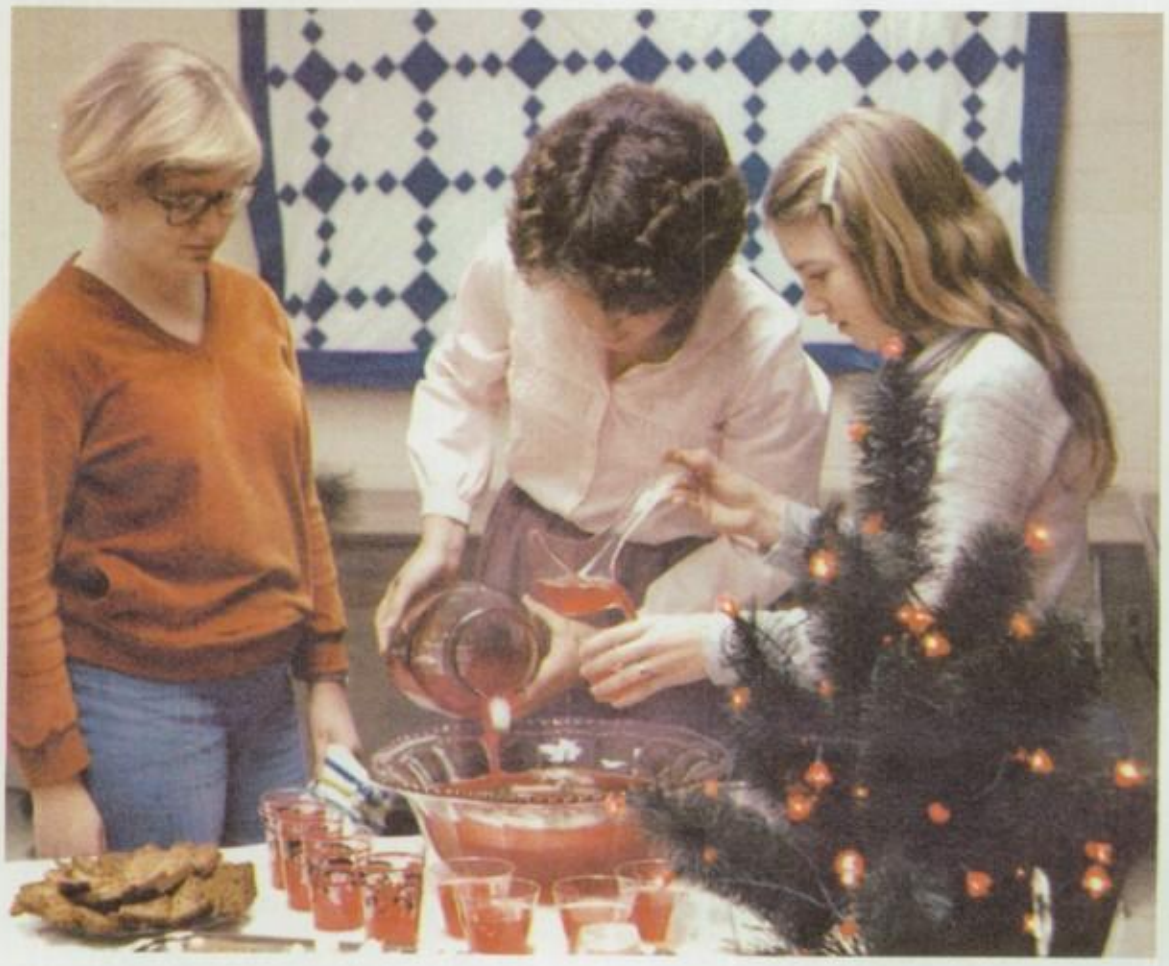
The procession marched through the auditorium door in an array of color, glitter and excitement, with Mike Nelaborige as King Arik and Andrea Barnfield as Princess Barbara being royally escorted to their thrones.

Shep Moyle as Captain Sanjar, a brave soldier of the Kingdom, was in love with the Princess Barbara and she loved him. But the King would not allow it and Sanjar had to choose between the two doors. Behind one was a ferocious and ravenous tiger (Erica Tobolski) and behind the other was Barbara's servant Nadjira (Terri Morrison). No one knows what was behind the door he chose.

Maureen Robinson narrated an especially lively play with Cathy Lonsbury as the lead, "Passionella." Cathy is turned into her dream: a beautiful, glamourous, radiant, ravishing movie star. But that isn't enough. She needs Flip Charming, played by Todd Bocik, to be truly happy. He finally falls in love with her when he sees her as her real self, a chimney sweep.

"Pass me the Gravy!" After preparing their food all by themselves, the fifth period Guys and Gals class sits down to enjoy their delicious Christmas feast.

Creating a silent silhouette against the bright window, an art student adds finishing brush strokes to one of the painted windows in the art room.



Home Ec parties are always big events at Christmas. Debbie Fenton, Kris Hille, and Theresa Swihart pour punch to help get things ready.

Santa (Scott Sordelet) and Mrs. Claus (Lori McNabb), escorted by their little "elves" (Shawn Fingerle, Mike Spencer, Durke Banister, and Yvonne Rich) trip through the halls singing Christmas Carols to open classrooms.

Blindfolded, sophomore Sigrid Raue takes her first swing at the suspended pinata while classmates Rick Nolan, Leonard Kettleborough, Chuck Corrao, and Katie Kehoe wait to indulge in the goodies.

A CHRISTMAS CARROLL

The morning was like any other winter morning—the brisk December wind was icy cold, the frozen ground was covered with a thin layer of snow, and traces of Jack Frost's handiwork were seen on the windows of buildings and cars alike. The parking lot slowly filled up as students brought their sputtering and unwilling cars to settle down again until school was out at 3:05.

As the students filtered in, however, something was different. There was a feeling in the air which came but once a year. It was manifest through holly wreaths and jingle bells. Yes, it was Christmas!! Voices could be heard muttering through the halls. "I haven't even begun my Christmas shopping, yet." "Are you going anywhere for Christmas vacation?" "What do you want for Christmas?"

Just about every class had its share of the Christmas spirit, whether it be the Sophomores dressing up their hall with Christmas decorations or the Seniors with their Mr. and Mrs. Claus and company.

The last day before the Christmas vacation was an exciting one in most classes. Needless to say, not much work was accomplished. Banquets and piñata parties were, however, on the agenda. Today also was the "appointed" day for the exchange of gifts and cards. During fifth period the swing choir thrilled the student body by singing Christmas carols through the halls and in the stairwells. Christmas was a time for giving and almost every student gave what he could to make it special.

Two crisscrossed sticks, a bunch of different colors of yarn, and a LOT of finger muscles are necessary for sophomore Rick Schreiber, and juniors Dave Johnson, Diane Remeta, and Lisa Prude to make "Ojos de Dios" in their Spanish III class.

Every year the Ag classes make something to give to the teachers as Christmas gifts. Junior Mark Smith works on this year's project.

Sitting Pretty

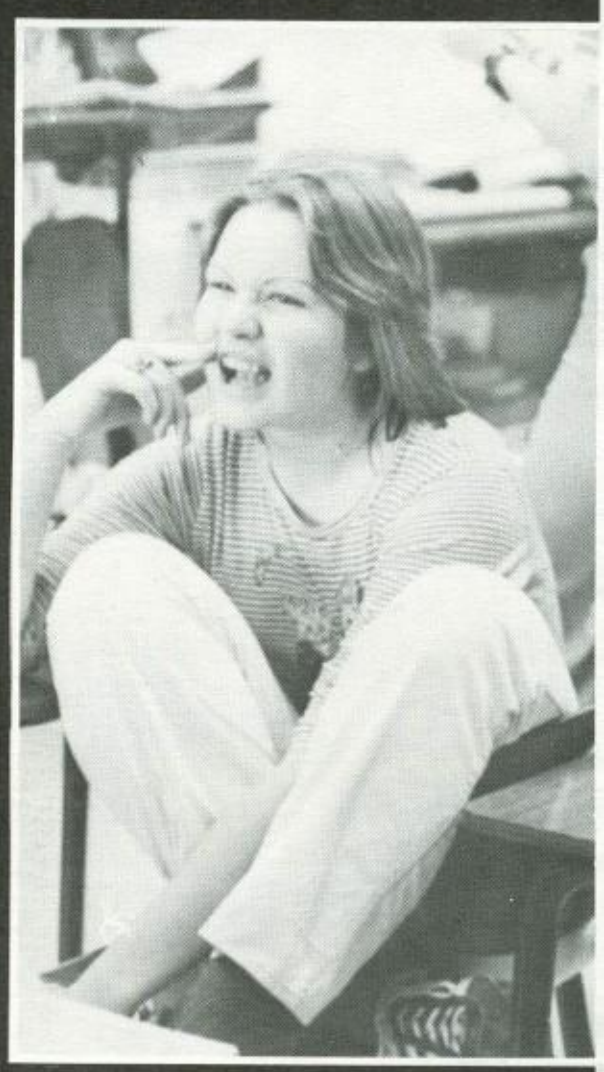
Have you ever realized that we spend the majority of our waking hours sitting down? Whether we are sitting in classes, driving in a car, watching television, reading the newspaper, or eating; most of our time is spent sitting. But it doesn't HAVE to be boring! Sitting can be fun!!

The next time you're bored silly with nothing to do but sit, try your luck at sitting different ways. Throw out the conventional "both feet on the floor, back straight, hands folded in your lap" theory. Try, instead, tucking one foot underneath you or maybe stretch out the entire length of the desk. Remember! You're not only getting over your boredom—but you're actually losing weight! That's right—sitting burns up several calories per hour! At the rate you're going (if you don't eat for a while) you may lose one pound in about 3 weeks!

But if this alone cannot get you out of your boredom, try noticing OTHER people. Notice how they bend over their work to see it better or how they lean back in their seats to get comfortable. Notice not only their sitting habits but look at the expressions on their faces, too. Have you ever noticed how someone in deep thought squints his eyes? How about a person just waking up? Whatever they're doing, take notice. You may be very interested by what you see!!

Remember . . . sitting doesn't HAVE to be boring!!

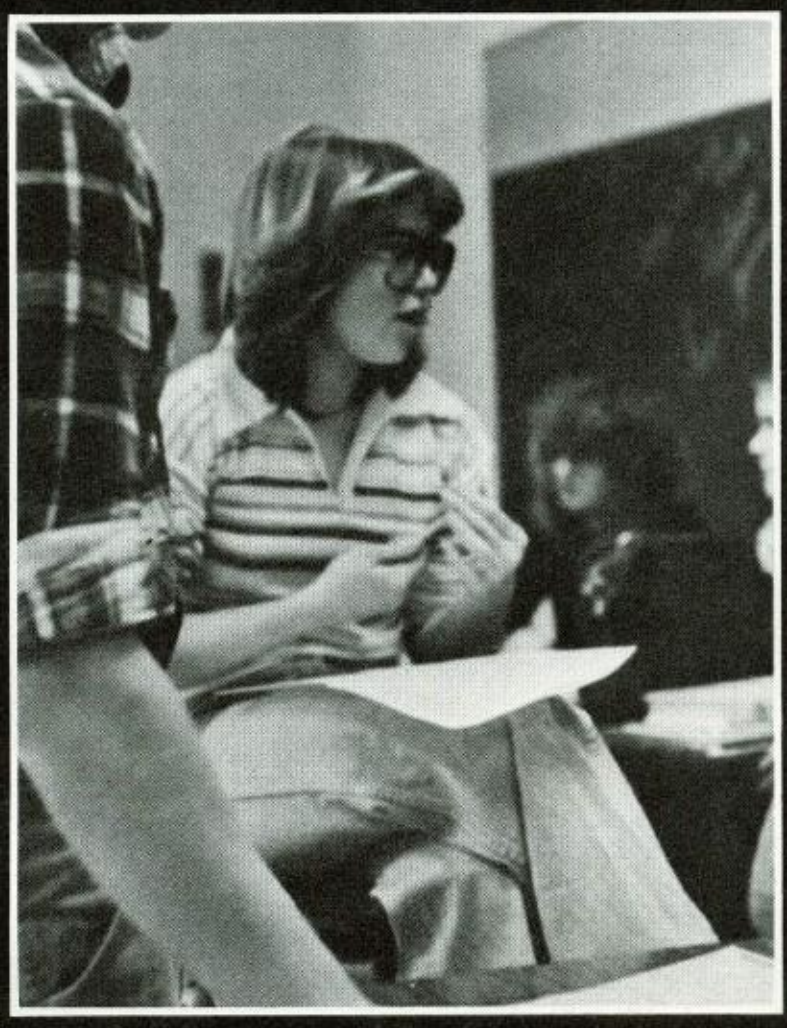
Senior Richard Hoopengardner, after learning about taxes in Government class, is not only bored, but he's about to go to sleep!!



While talking to her friends in Psych class, senior Sandy Mishler discovers a very unique way of sitting!

Deciding to sit down to do their work, freshmen Tamara Searer and Julie Kennedy work on scenery for the musical "The Apple Tree."

Senior Debbie Koester illustrates another way to sit while rallying for presidential votes in her government class.



In history class, junior Cheryl Alexander stretches out the entire length of her desk to get comfortable.

During Media Club, Mrs. Biggs decides to conduct the meeting by sitting on TOP of the desk rather than sitting in a chair.

"Thanks, Shep," Jim calmly says after having a pie thrown in his face and then a bucket of water over his head. Junior Shep Moyle and senior Jim Blickendorf worked as MC's for this year's Follies.

Todd Bocik, the "Big Spender", seems to be a little disturbed as Terri Morrison, Maureen Robinson, Cathy Myers, Andrea Barnfield, Shelley Miller, Michelle Young, and Cathy Lonsbury 'make their move'.

Sophomore Scott Bauserman poses as King Tut while Jenny Kaiser and Chris Balser perform a dance to the Steve Martin original "King Tut".

Sophomores Laurie Crance and Sheri Craft quietly interpret that beautiful Led Zeppelin song "Stairway to Heaven" while Lance Gayle sings.

"Can't you feel a Brand New Day?" sings the 'Tin Man' Cheryl Dirig as she dances to "Brand New Day" from that great new musical **The Wiz.**

Senior Terri Morrison dazzles the crowd with a routine to "You Should Be Dancing" that she shares with Judi Kennedy.

Makin' It On Broadway

Broadway . . . the stage . . . musicals . . . actors, actresses, singers. Have you ever wondered what it's **really** like being "On Broadway?" Is it as **tough** as they say it is? On March 24 and 25 performers in the Carroll Auditorium showed, if only a small bit, a taste of the stage as "The Follies went BROADWAY!!"

After several weeks of hard practices and attempts to fight an on-coming flu epidemic, the students (sore throats and all) performed to an almost filled auditorium each night. Many of the acts were from Broadway hit musicals and popular musicians. There was even an original skit by Chris Colcord and Scott Sordelet. It was a spectacular night of talent and fun and everyone in the cast felt like they truly did make it "On Broadway!!"

The setting . . . A Single's Club Dance. The scene . . . seniors Cathy Myers and Cathy Lonsbury portray two wallflowers and their search for dance partners from a short sketch by Carol Burnett.

Is This NORMAL?

"What do you have first period?"

"Wow, I'm not sure whether I should watch the movie or go to the Stag Shop."

"Well, I don't know about you but I'm going to the zoo."

Sounds like a normal conversation at school, right? WRONG!! Amid the disco lessons and magic shows, interviews with the WMEE Jocks and karate demonstrations, this was definitely **NOT** a normal day! After a two year absence from the school's activities, the all-exciting and interesting Mini-Course Day was back. There were so many super subjects to choose from that many of the kids found themselves in a mass of indecision as they tried to decide what courses to take and when.

The movie, "Ben", along with a "Little Rascals" presentation, was featured twice and had a very good crowd at each showing. Other courses included interviews from a lawyer, Sargeant Adams, and sportscaster Tony Ventrella. Demonstrations from the Stag Shop, the Country Kitchen, and Armstrong Flowers were also offered as courses.

Freshman Janeen Sordelet acts as a model as the makeup specialist explains about blushing techniques.

The proper way to manicure nails is being depicted by members of the Ravenscroft Beauty College. They also explained to the girls about how to wear different hairstyles and how to apply nighttime makeup.

A representative from Parker Shelton School of Karate demonstrates one form of self-defense as he overturns sophomore Brad Muncy.

Freshmen Kristy Kikly, Tamara Searer, and Mary Taylor try their luck at mastering that ancient oriental form of dance—Belly dancing.

Senior Peggy Keefe seems a little nauseated as Cheryl Dirig pets a lovable snake brought from the Fort Wayne Children's Zoo. The zoo representative not only brought animals in, but she also showed slides of many exotic species.

"I'm going to make this knot jump from here to . . ." Lori Knelanger, Charlie Corrao, and his sister Mary Corrao help out the famed magician Dick Stoner, who had just returned from Vegas, in one of his magic acts.

"Step . . . touch . . . that's it . . . one more time." The disco scene hits again as a representative from Northeast School of Dance teaches (among others) Paul Bell and Sheri Craft how to 'couples disco.'

A Special Evening

Take an evening with a special date, and a live band, dancing, elaborate decorations, and lots of food, and what do you have? The 1979 Junior-Senior Prom.

The theme of this year's prom was "Nights are Forever." It was unusually beautiful and truly unique as the theme was carried out with the illusion of a starry heaven. The highlight of the evening came with the naming of the King and Queen; Scott Sordelet and Eileen Grimmer were chosen.

The Juniors spent much money and many hours preparing for the special night. Their project began early in the year selling candy; the Class of 1980 raised more money than any previous class. During the busy week early in May, the Juniors worked for hours decorating the gymnasium and preparing the food.

The Seniors agreed the prom was "beautiful." They felt the Juniors did a great job, and that the "Nights are Forever" was the best prom ever held at Carroll. The night of May 5 was surely a memorable one.

Jeff Forney and Judi Kennedy along with Maureen Robinson and her date Henry Krajewski look forward to an exciting evening of dancing.

Prom coordinator Shep Moyle and Debbie Hochemeyer dream of a starry evening of dancing.

"**Nights are** Forever" is carried out beautifully in a starry atmosphere.

Rick Schreiber and Alyson Myers relax a minute to taste some of the delicious food.

Prom couples enjoy relaxing and talking to friends between the dancing.

Curt German and his date are thinking how wonderful the prom night has been.

Terri Morrison and Steve Till drift slowly to the music.

Mike Reinking and Laura Beahrs toast to a wonderful evening.

Brenda Winchester and Don Ternet are enjoying a brief moment from dancing to talk with Julie Ashcraft and her date.

Scott Sordelet and Eileen Grimmer are named King and Queen of the prom.

The Prom Court is anxiously waiting the naming of the King and Queen. The candidates are Scott Sordelet, Julie Coffee, Lance Gayle, Chris Corrao, Charla Lockwood, Eileen Grimmer, Greg Rank, and Yvonne Rich. Shep Moyle is announcing the winners.

Before And After

It was Friday; the prom was Saturday and there was still a lot of decorating to do. So all day long the gym was alive and buzzing with not only juniors, but seniors, sophomores, and freshmen as well (even though they had to miss class—shucks!) who wanted to take part in decorating for the "neatest prom at Carroll."

The gigantic task of turning the normally drab gymnasium into a sparkling extravaganza took nearly five days to complete. The first thing to go up and the biggest project of the entire setup was putting in the false ceiling. Representatives from Cincinnati even came down to personally show the Junior class how to maneuver those long rolls of crepe paper over the wires which were strung across the gym. Lots of aluminum foil and silvery papers were used to make the atmosphere sparkle.

The traditinal After-prom which was held at the Shiloh was a time to wind down and let loose after a typically nervous and definitely "formal" prom. Nearly everybody threw on their dancing clothes or jeans (which were a welcome relief after tuxes and formal gowns) and prepared to boogie down to the sounds of "Winddrift." For most couples, it was the perfect ending for a wonderful evening.

Seniors Bill Wiehe and Lucy Schortgen find themselves, along with everyone else, wrapped up in the music of the After-prom.

Sipping Pepsi, Juniors Gloria Fonner and Dave Dunten take a break to mingle with the crowd and chat with their friends.

After a long day of decorating, members of the Junior class (and one senior) take a minute to "Hang 13"!!

Tired of his job, sophomore Rick Schreiber stares unbelievingly at the task ahead of him.

Upon entering the Shiloh, Junior Steve Myers exchanges smiles and his ticket with Mrs. Coffee.

With the help of Scott Sordelet, junior Lisa Pelkington reaches high to attach letters on the wall.

Juniors Lowell Stahlhut, Scott Raber, and Doug Arney take a minute to relax and survey the scene while they wait for someone to move them over so they can finish the fake ceiling.

Among the many elaborate decorations was a star-shaped pool with bubbling water.

Three-legged race runners stumble their way to the finish line while seniors cheer them on.

The senior ensemble practiced their song "We May Never Pass this Way Again" for the graduation ceremonies.

Seniors Play the Field

It felt great to sleep in! Senior Olympics day didn't start until 9:00. And imagine wearing shorts to school! This should be a great day!

The bone-crushing football game that started the day wasn't for me. I was content with the volleyball game.

The co-ed three-legged race proved to be an interesting event with Lori Gumbert and Shawn Fingerle hobbling in to win first place.

The tug of war gave many people sore muscles and rope burns, but lots of excitement and fun. The girls teams were a little overpowered by the guys but they showed great effort. Team one with Greg Raak, Ron Haun, Rick Cool, Bill Brady and Tim Berdelman came out first.

A quarter of a lap around the track shouldn't have been too hard and wasn't until our wheelbarrow fell over. Richard Hoopengardner, Brad Beck, Lance Gayle, Rick Cool and Ron Hauns team did much better though and wheeled in a great finish.

The egg toss was a scrambled mess but hard-boiled fun with Richard Hoopengardner and Jeff Forney tying with Durke Banister and Mike Mader for a first place.

Everyone ate their sack lunch or went to McDonalds and then came back for rehearsal at 1:00.

We were in really good spirits at rehearsal, clapping and yelling, throwing frisbees, and talking. This was a free day. We were out of school. We weren't thinking at rehearsal of the future, that would come later. Today was meant for fun and we had lots of it!!!

Michelle Greener sets up to wheel Shelia Irvin to the next leg in the wheelbarrow race. The team of Haun, Cool, Hoopengardner, Gayle and Beck wheeled under the wire with first place.

A rousing game of football was played, girls against the boys as a kick-off to the days events.

Shorts, shorts, shorts! Even though it was slightly chilly, seniors couldn't resist the chance to finally wear shorts to school! And Olympics day was the perfect opportunity!!

As seniors practiced the processional for the first time, they couldn't help but be more than a little excited about the prospect of graduating.

Shorts, t-shirts and, high spirits prevailed at the graduation rehearsal, as seniors listened attentively to Mr. Cox's instructions for the ceremonies.

Starting Out Right

When I woke up that sunny May morning I felt no different, maybe a slight sense of loss—school was out for me. Oh no! I had to get ready for that senior breakfast!

Many other seniors and their parents were there. I felt a kinship with them, we were all in this together. Chris Colcord and Scott Sordelet read their humorous class prophecy while we ate our catered breakfast. Mr. Cox was presented with a beer mug with the inscription, "The class of '79 drove me to drink."

After the breakfast we all talked kind of quietly, it felt kind of like someone had died. We got dressed in our caps and gowns and waited in line for the music to begin. Boy was I nervous! The whole student body was gathered for the awards ceremony, they were there to honor us. The traditional Pomp and Circumstance began and we marched in with smiles just like rehearsal the day before, only then we had been rowdy because of the Olympics Day events. This time it was serious. This time seemed almost real.

We all sat down and listened to the speeches; then one by one the awards were announced. What? Was that my name? Oh no! I hope I don't trip going up the aisle. Whew! Back again! It sure is a nice sports certificate.

It's over. We marched out slowly. No goofups. I hope we do as well tomorrow night. It's the real thing!

The John Philips Sousa Band Award was presented by Band Director Luke Matthew to musician Steve Hoke on awards day.

The whole student body stood as the 1979 Seniors filed out of the gym after the awards day ceremonies while the band played Pomp and Circumstance.

SCHOLARSHIPS

CEDAR CREEK WOMEN'S CLUB—Todd Meeks and Pam Gorsuch
TRI-KAPPA—Yvonne Rich RICKS COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP—Maureen Robinson
HUNTERTOWN P.T.O.—Pam Gorsuch D.A.R. SCHOLARSHIP—Beth Bechler
MARS-HILL COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHOLARSHIP—Rick Cool
NATIONAL MERIT FINALIST AND ITT SCHOLARSHIP—Steve Hoke
JUNIOR ENGINEERING TECHNICAL SOCIETY CERTIFICATE—Andrea Barnfield
INDIANA UNIVERSITY MERIT SCHOLARSHIP—Yvonne Rich

DRAMA—"The APPLE TREE": Best Actress—Cathy Meyers; Best Actor—Jim Blickendorf; Best Supporting Actress—Maureen Robinson; Best Supporting Actor—Eric Brugh.

ART AWARDS: Peggy Keefe, Michelle Greener, Randy Brown, Kevin Raysin, Lori Gumbert, and Tammy Burleson.

MATH AWARD: Most Outstanding Math Student—Steve Hoke

JOURNALISM: Yearbook MVP—Chris Brunson; Yearbook Co-Editors of the Year—Shelley Miller and Tim Bojarb; Newspaper MVP—Jeff Forney; Newspaper Co-Editors of the Year—Charla Lockwood and Lori McNabb.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE: (SPANISH) Fourth—The entire class; Third—Maureen Robinson and Mike Toohey; Second—Terri Morrison; (FRENCH) Second—Andrea Barnfield.

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA BAND AWARD—Steve Hoke N.F.L.: Maureen Robinson

CHOIR: Cathy Lonsbury, Jim Blickendorf, Cathy Meyers, and Leif Nygard.

ACCOUNTING II: Dennis Fonner BUSINESS LAW: Dennis Fonner and Yvonne Rich

DRILL TEAM: Julie Halberg, Terri Morrison, Lynda Murphy, and Charla Lockwood.

FOUR YEAR SPORTS AWARD: Terry Bussen, Rick Cool, Todd Meeks, Lucy Schortgen, Jill Zehner, Susie Bookout, Lori Gumbert, and Andera Barnfield.

MOST OUTSTANDING PEOPLE IN SPORTS: Lori Gumbert and Rick Cool.

Presentation of the Flag by Ana Maria Garza (Mexico)

VALEDICTORIAN—Terri Morrison SALUTATORIAN—Yvonne Rich

Have you ever fixed breakfast for over 300 people? Goeglines catered for the Senior breakfast. Gary Felger decides he will have a Danish after all.

1978 Senior Breakfast King, Mike Corrao, crowns his brother Chris as 1979 Senior Breakfast King and awards him the now traditional tin foil and cardboard crown.

"And our top story tonight," Scott Sordelet and Chris Colcord gave their humorous rendition of the 1979 class prophecy at the senior breakfast.

Charla Lockwood, the newspaper's outstanding business manager gives Mrs. Schaefer a big hug after receiving co-editor of the year on the Master Charger staff.

Sweet smelling silk roses, carried by the senior girls during graduation, were distributed by senior class sponsor Mr. Holderman.

Mary Jo Ward reflects as she looks at the picture of Carroll High School inside the diploma cover. David Dillman, Dianne Schaffner and Mitch Adair display seriousness at the solemn ceremonies.

The Senior class gift, their pride and joy, was presented to School Board President Jim Geller by Yvonne Rich and Tim Berdelman along with a commemorative tennis racquet to be used on the new courts.

White carnations worn by the senior boys were pinned on their gowns. Ken Weddle and Bill Brady assist each other in the lecture room.

Those stubborn caps! Theresa Patton, having trouble with her cap, had her friend, Charlene Perry bobby pin it in place.

Valedictorian Terri Morrison smiles as she is presented with her hard-earned diploma by Superintendent Dr. Combs.

Last minute gifts were given to friends at graduation. Andrea Barnfield and Cathy Lonsbury admire the heart pin Cathy Myers received before the ceremonies.

We Have Not Yet Finished...

How different the graduation ceremonies were from rehearsal! No more friendly banter and carefree fun, serious faces and an occasional tear replaced them. Sure it would be great to get out of school and go on with our lives, but we had spent four years of our life in high school. Four years worth of friendships that may never have a chance to grow even stronger. Four years worth of learning that we would now have to use. Four years of fun, pain, worry, anticipation, it was all behind us after this night. Nothing but a memory. We were adults now. Responsibilities, something we only had a taste of, would now be on our shoulders.

But we had the whole future to look forward to. New friends, different experiences, more knowledge, more life. Those four years of high school were worth every moment. It helped us grow. It made us young men and women. We had finally accomplished what we had all looked forward to—Graduation.

"We May Never Pass this Way Again" when sung by the Senior ensemble, was moving to many during graduation.

Graduation is a time for remembering. Cindy Johnston and Bill Brady watch their classmates receive their diplomas during commencement.

Hanging Out

Can you think of a better way to spend a weekend than with your friends at your favorite hangout?

Whether it's cruising Shoaff Park, walking the Mall, meeting at Pizza Hut after the game, or meeting at Arbys or McDonalds to discuss further plans for the evening, Carroll students found hangouts where they can relax and have a good time with their friends.

Another way to relax and enjoy being with your friends is through entertainment.

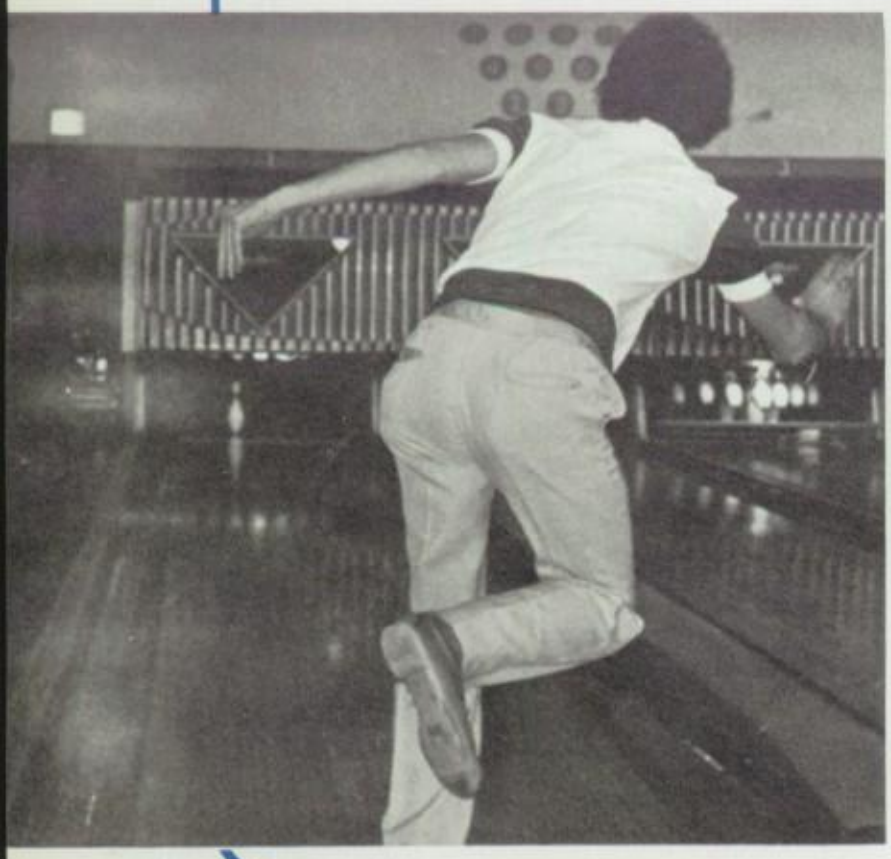
Believe it or not, school activities can be very entertaining. The faculty basketball game against WMEE is a great example.

But if that isn't your cup of tea, how about a concert? The Steve Martin concert proved to be a good time for all. Thousands of fans with arrows through their heads packed the coliseum to see this wild and crazy guy in action.

Still not satisfied; how about a movie? "Foul Play," "Jaws II," and "Heaven Can Wait" are just a few that turned out to be box office hits, not to mention "Animal House" with its campus toga parties which became quite a craze.

How about turning to sports for entertainment? Bowling, Raquetball, and Tennis seemed to be the most popular. Many gathered on weekends to enjoy these strenuous activities.

Junior Darlene Moser, seniors Michelle Peters, Karen Keating, Janet Felger, and Jeanette Byerley, juniors Chris Elinsky, Dan Mauzy, Pam Swihart, and senior Dalene Moser relax at McDonalds after a rough half day at school.

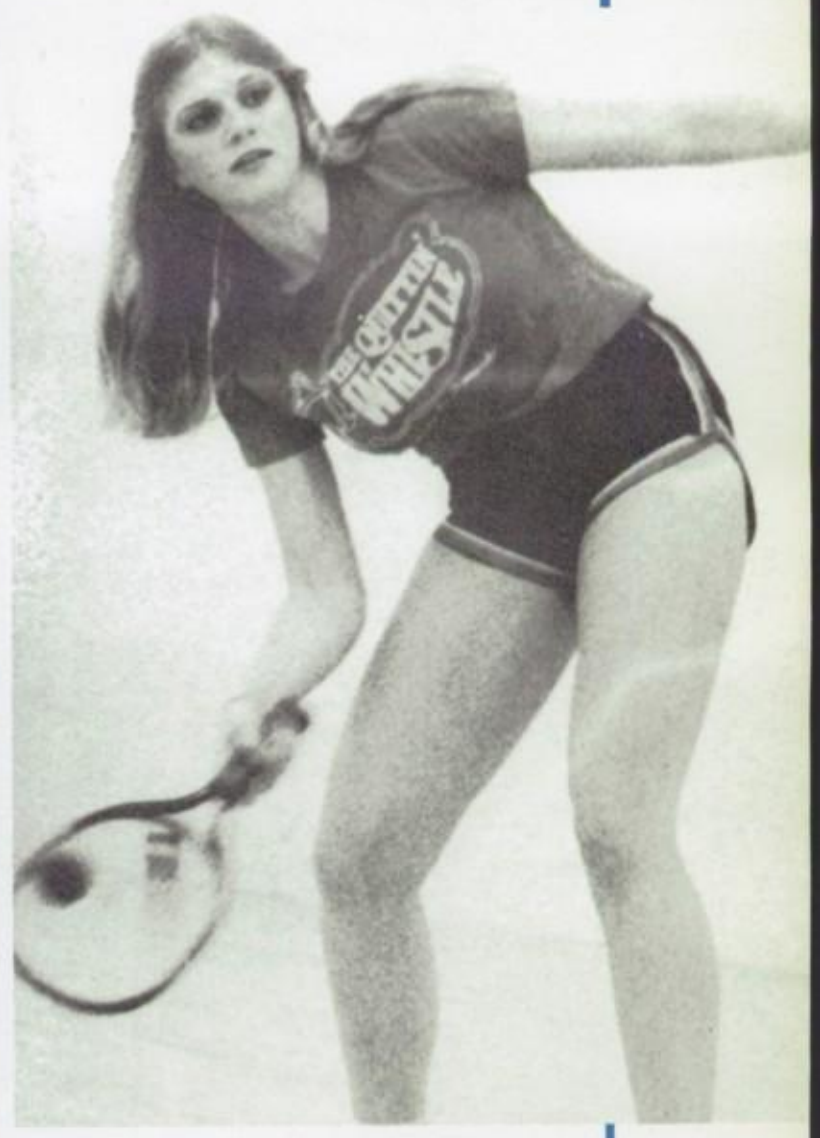


Form is important? Just ask junior Neil Secrist who attempts to pick up this easy spare.

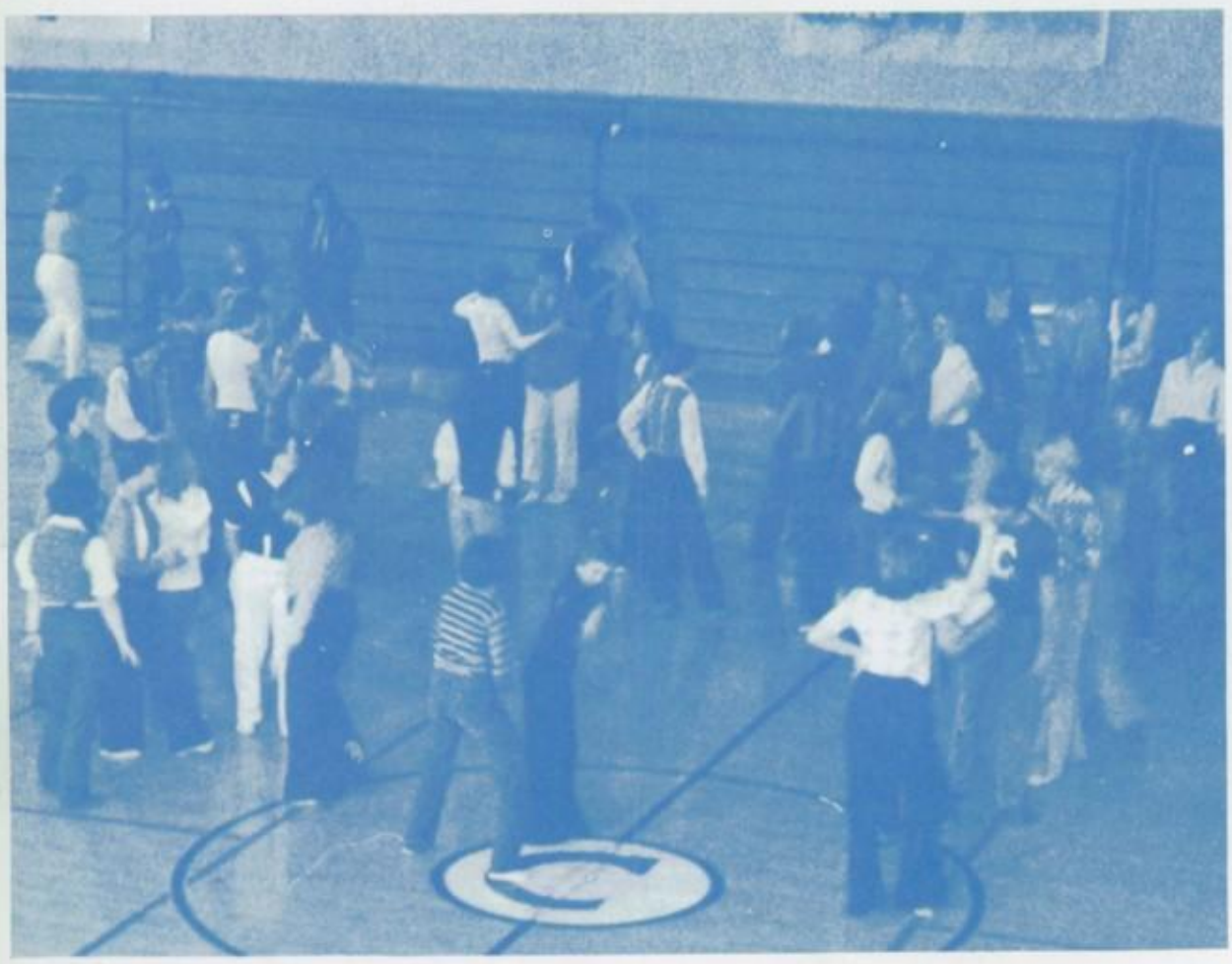
The spell of the Magic WMEE overpowers the Carroll faculty in a close victory by a score of 69-68. With eight seconds left Carroll's star, Mr. Rohebacher was injured and the game was ended.

Toga!! The famous toga party fad caused quite a stir. Senior Suzi Bookout and exchange student Ana Maria Garza definitely seem to be having a good time.

The Media Club braved the cold to enjoy a day of snowmobiling. Senior Denise Rhodes is their experienced driver with senior Chris Porter seated behind her and freshman Ron Duncan, seniors Donna Duncan, Charlene Perry, Judy Treesh, Theresa Able, Julie Ashcraft, and former grad Bernie Ternet.



Showing good form and flexibility, Michelle Greener demonstrates the fundamentals of raquetball.



The Carroll students boogie down to the Christmas disco beat.

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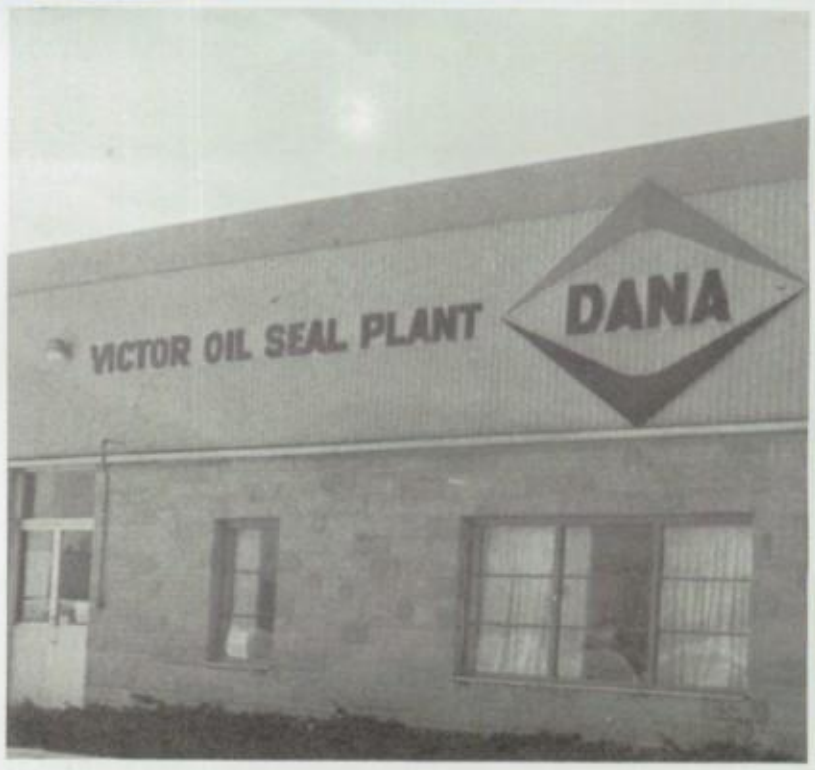

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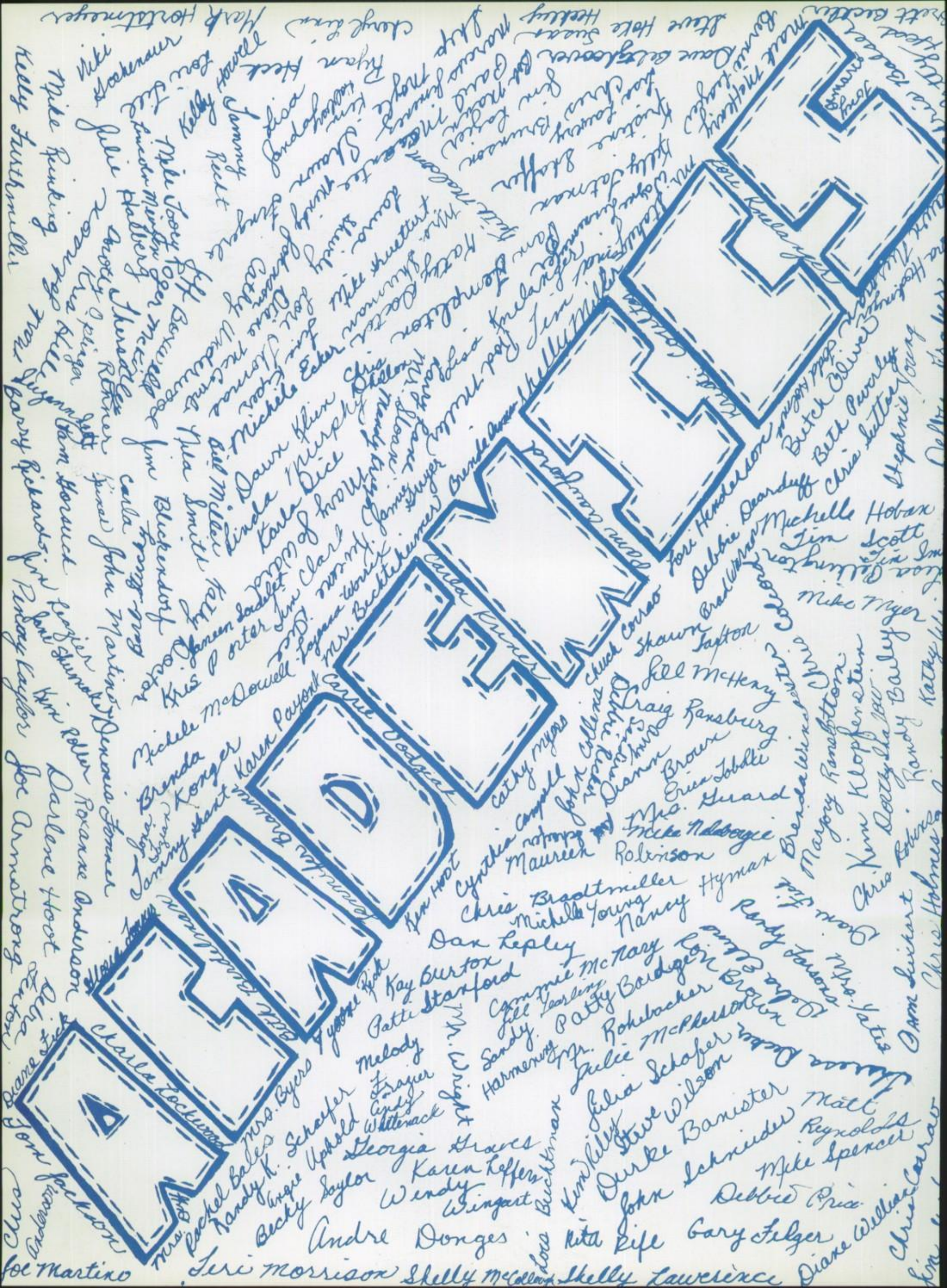
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Physics, fun?? When Mr. Beard leaves the room, the usually quiet Physics class springs to life after a lengthy discussion.

Did you get your comp done? What did you do in Chemistry today? Did your debits and credits balance on your balance sheet? What is the answer to number four? Did you have to do the duck walk in gym class?

Sound familiar? As you are rushing from class to class, these questions and many others like them assail your ears. Why? Because that is what we are here for! School!

Because of the growing student population, more desks were needed, more teachers were hired, new classes were added, and more books were ordered. Carroll High Schools student body was getting too big!!

The classrooms were bulging, filled to capacity. Six of our teachers had to travel from class to class, teaching the students in someone elses classroom because the school was not big enough!

With so many students and faculty, Carroll was busting at the seams!!!

Lisez, ecoutez, et repetez. Jeannette Ellis and Joe Patane, read, listen, and repeat in French I class when using the listening center.

Good notetaking procedures are the object of notehand. Taking dictation is one daily exercise.

Every year freshmen may be baffled over the number of English classes offered at Carroll High. To save confusion, freshman and sophomore classes are pre-chosen, Academic Language Arts 9 & 10. For the cries,

English ain't easy

the basic fundamentals are taught the first two years.

Now with the necessary background, juniors and seniors may choose from a wide range of fascinating English classes. Upperclassmen can develop their own personal interests and prepare for college. For those college-minded students, Advanced Composition, Shakespeare, Free Readings, and Design of Fiction should be taken. Those with a flair for writing will enjoy having Poetry or Creative Writing. Students can participate in the world of publishing, creating the school newspaper, Master Charger, and the yearbook, Cavalier. There are also several courses offered for the reading enthusiast. Students who say, "English ain't easy," should consider a semester of Advanced Speech!

Freshman girls take a breather during English class. Wonder if the conversation is about the reading assignment?

Oral reports are a fun but terrorizing way to learn the proper techniques of public speaking.

Jeanette Byerley works diligently on the newspaper paste-up. Deadlines must be met!

Under the watchful eye of Mrs. Byers, juniors and seniors perfect their writing skills. Advanced Composition students will learn the many forms of writing.

Mr. Bauserman's Academic Language Arts 9 students eagerly await their turn to ask questions. These ninth graders are learning the fundamentals of the English language; reading, writing, listening, and speaking.

Andrea Barnfield, Chris Colcord, and Chris Corrao actively participate in a Design of Fiction book discussion.

Journalism I students become T.V. stars! A fun way to understand the mass media and its advertising, creating their own television commercials.

Business English prepares students with the necessary skills for future jobs. Students will study the speaking, listening, and thinking techinques needed for attaining, keeping, and advancing in a career.

Sophomores are working on their English assignments. They are continuing to develop their writing and speaking skills. Nine weeks are dedicated to the proper procedures for writing and delivering speeches.

Amy Sanders, a master at the art of puppetry, puts on quite a demonstration for her audience in French I.

"Ouvrir vos livre à la page cent cinquante-cinq." "Clase, abran los libros a la pagina cuarenta y tres, por favor." Do these phrases sound familiar? It really isn't surprising. About 350 people were enrolled in either Spanish or French in the 1978-1979 school year. There were countless others who took one or two years before discontinuing their experience with foreign language. In short, a fantastically large number of people have taken a foreign language at one time, and still foreign language is . . .

on the rise

"Hey, Mrs. Duff, must we gotta do this stuff! It's stupid." At one time or another, every foreign language student has uttered a phrase equivalent to this subtle summary. But looking at statistics, we find that more and more people are enrolling in foreign language all the time. The Spanish Club has one of the largest memberships of any club. Although Carroll only offers French and Spanish (having dropped German a few years ago), these departments have made obvious advancements. So many students enrolled in Spanish I that Ms. Evarts now has all of these classes, leaving Mrs. Duff free to teach the largest Spanish IV class she has ever had. So many in fact, that they were scheduled their own class as opposed to sharing with the Spanish III class the year before. Mrs. Guthrie now has the pleasure of teaching a French II class in only the second year of Carroll High French. Next time you hear "BONJUR—MONSEWER" or "YO GUSTO IT MUCHO," just think how far we've come in just a little while. Maybe next year we'll offer . . . Korean, Swahili, Cantonese, Hebrew, Irish, Gaelic, Welsh, Prussian, Orkan . . .

The famous (or infamous, depending upon whether you are a member or not) Spanish IV class, singing their little hearts out to the tune of "Cielito Lindo."

Ms. Evarts lectures to the Spanish rookies, who, like Diane Alexander, write it all down.

The incomparable Grande Dame of foreign language, Mrs. Duff.

One of the most exciting things in Spanish class is breaking piñatas. Shown here counting their loot are Tammy Recht, Lisa Pelkington, Neal Secrist, and Shawn D. Fingerle.

Has the French II class, also known as the "Fighting French Fifers," been studying wine cellars and famous French labels??

Lisa Prude, "feigning surprise," looks into the camera while Lisa Pelkington takes some photos of her own.

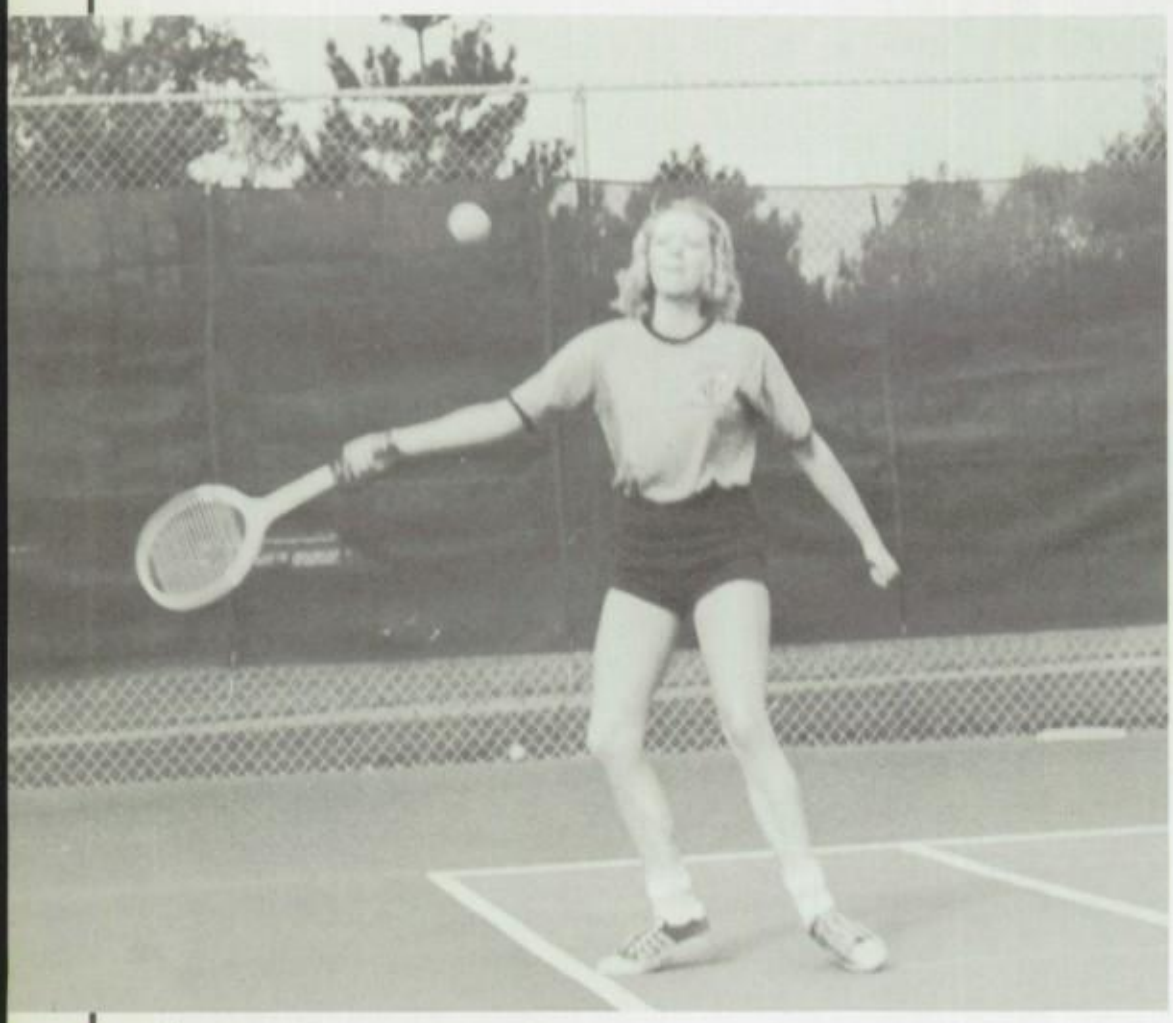
Spanish toys are a favorite with Espanol II classes. Todd DeHaven, Keith Leiter, Mary Rich, and Steve Schubert try their luck.

Creative Sewing

Consumer Problems Driver T

Sophomores Jennifer Jennings and Christine Bradmiller try their skill at cross-country skiing.

The next Chris Evert?! Tammy Strasburg tries her skill on the tennis courts.



Crafts made in the Home Economics classes add sparkle to the Christmas season

Advanced Clothi

Teresa Mosher and Patty Stanford try to decide what to make for their next project.

Rope climbing is the ultimate test of strength, but John Robertson makes it look so easy.

"How do I get this needle back on these rows of stitches?" asks Vicki Gochenaur.

Mike Mader wishes he could hit the target just once.

The Guys and Gals class "enthusiastically" watches Mrs. Reece mix up a mess.

Senior guys demolished the Christmas dinner they helped to make in class.

All Freshmen were put to the test of endurance—one year of Physical Education at Carroll. The students didn't seem to mind because there was such

a wide variety

of activities from which they participated. Track, volleyball, gymnastics, and many other sporting activities kept the classes busy. Through games, races, and teamwork, students learned good sportsmanship.

The Physical Education department was not limited to just the Freshmen. Sophomores were offered additional gym classes, Driver Education, and Health.

Did you ever hear the crashing of pots and pans or the buzzing of sewing machines? If you did, you found tomorrow's homemakers. Among them were the guys learning the frustrations of baking and sewing in Guys and Gals.

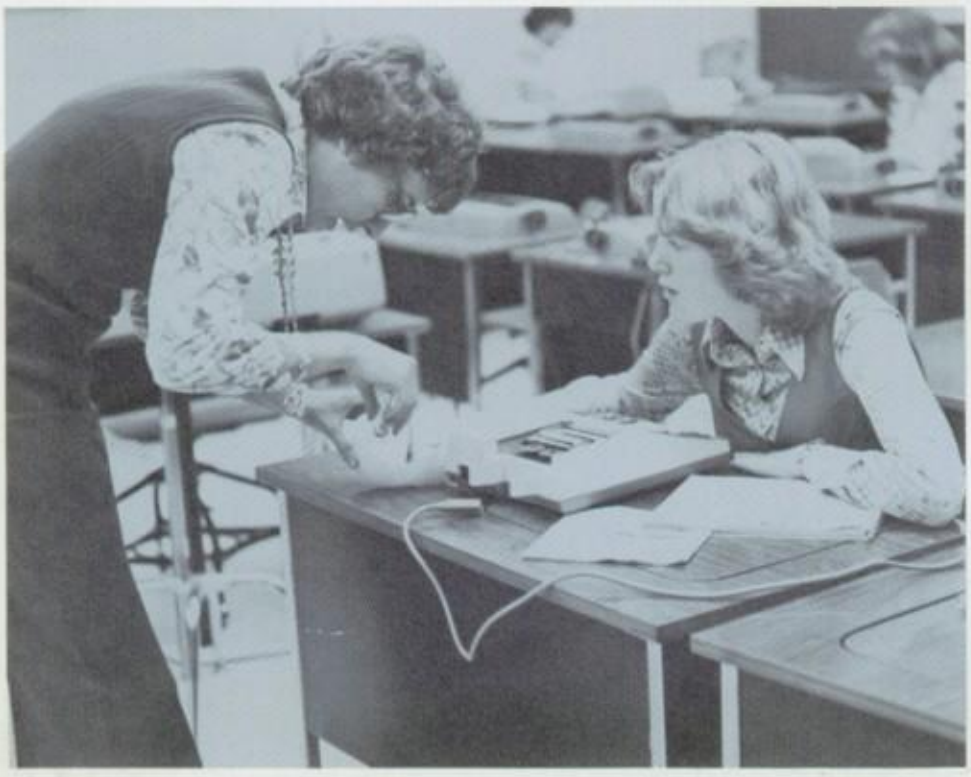
Home Economics is more than sewing and cooking. Human Development taught students the development of children. Relationships such as dating and marriage were discussed in Family Relations. The study of spending money usefully were taught in Consumer Problems and Family Management.

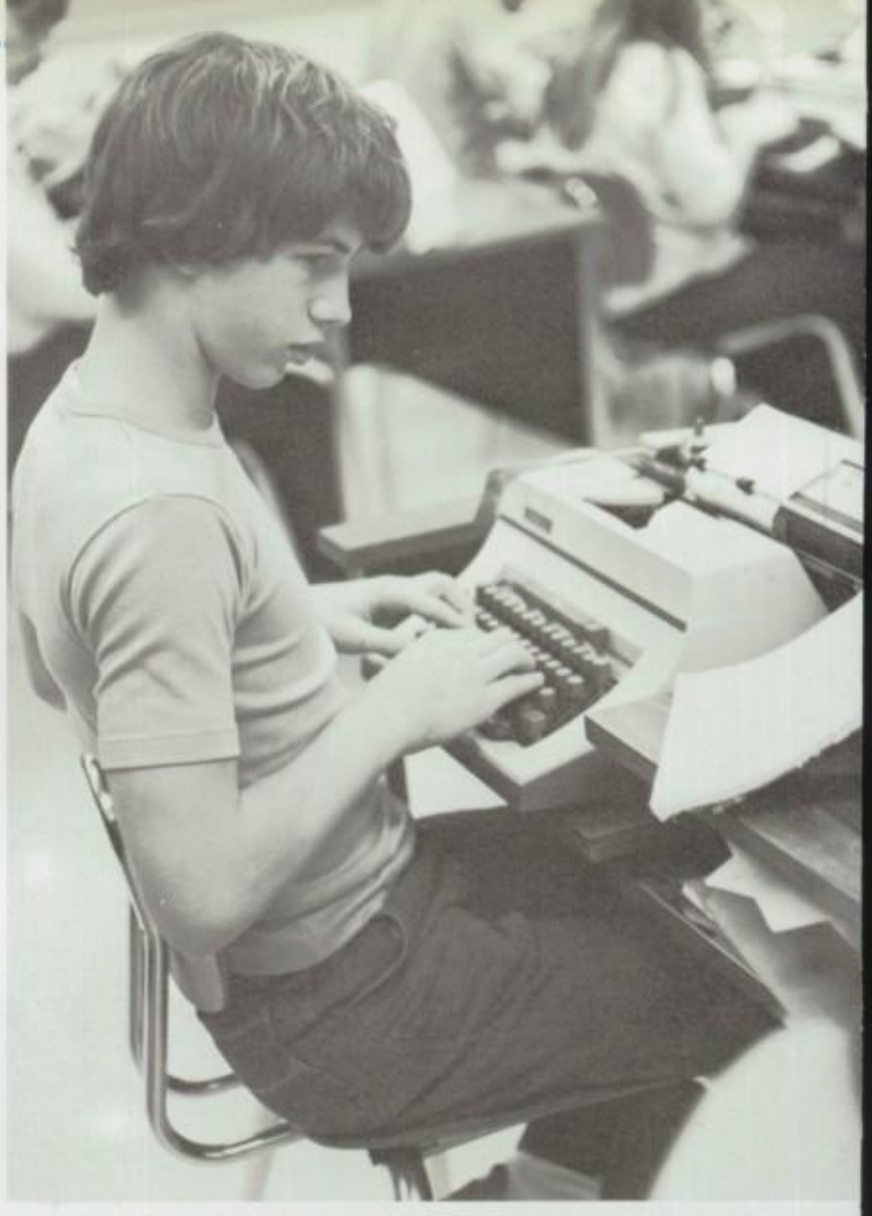
"I wonder if Olga Korbut got her start this way?" asks Tina Sloffer. Jill Zehner lends a hand.

Typing I and II and Marketing Sa

Matt Reynolds demonstrates the peoper typing techinque, not looking at his typewriter. Personal typing is offered to any Carroll students wishing to learn the basic skills of typing.

Senior Susan Hankins gets a quick lesson on the correct way to rewind adding machine paper. Office Procedures involves the many aspects of the business office, such as adding machines, filing procedures, and telephone techinques.

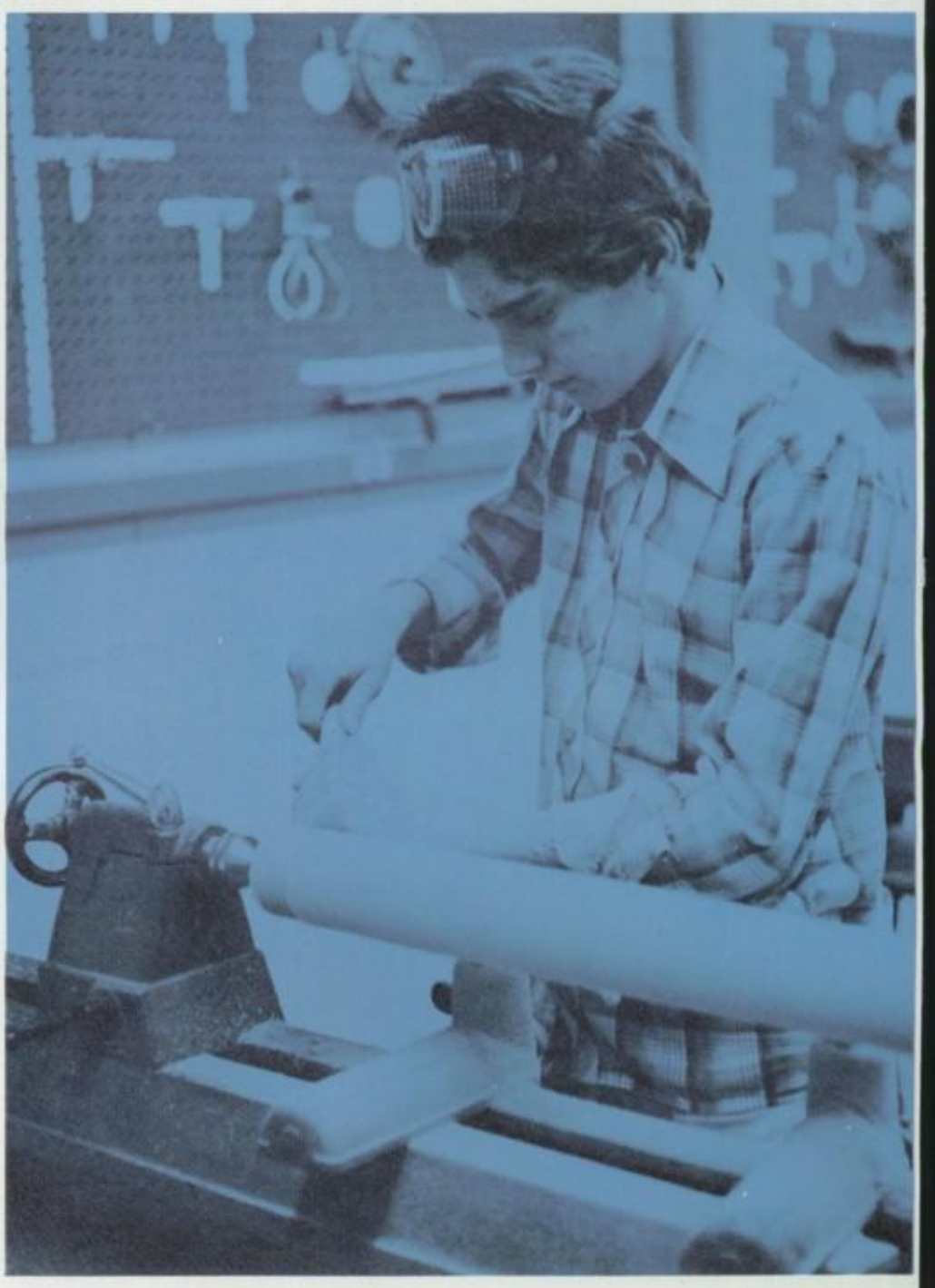




eral Business Recordkeeping

Accounting I students are trying to understand the difference between debits and credits.

The beginning of a great project for Jeff Magausm. Working with the lathe is just one of many machines one will learn to operate in Woodworking I and II.



Woods I and II

Accounting I and II Personal Typing Business La

Shorthand I and II

The Business and Industrial Arts programs at Carroll are helping prepare students of today for careers of tomorrow. Students can get a head start on a clerical or vocational position. These fields are wide open and looking for good people. It could be said that these students are

plannin' ahead

There are many classes offered in these departments. The Business department offers several typing, accounting, and shorthand classes. You may just learn the fundamentals or go on to advanced study. Three actual business classes are taught to teach students about the world of business. The Industrial Arts department offers three drafting courses and two classes in woodworking.

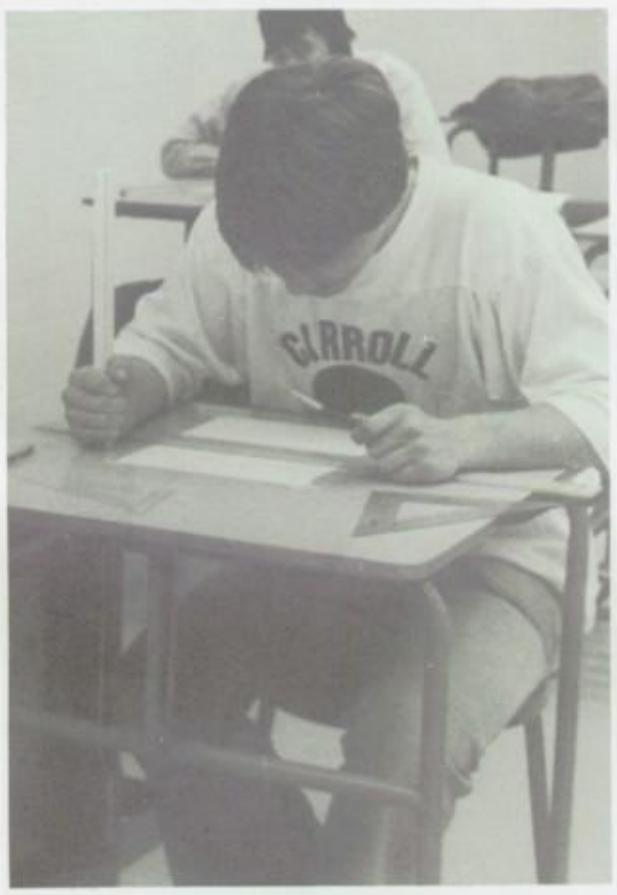
If you are not interested in these classes with a specific career in mind, there are other possibilities. How about a quick and easy way to take notes. The correct way to type a research paper and personal letters is taught. Your drawing skills can be improved. A unique wood working project would be nice for Mom. The possibilities are endless, the choice is yours so take your pick!

The tools of a draftsman or woman: a circle template, scale, a 45 degree angle, and of course the indispensible T-square.

With a quick glance through the door we find senior Liz Price calculating an office procedures assignment.

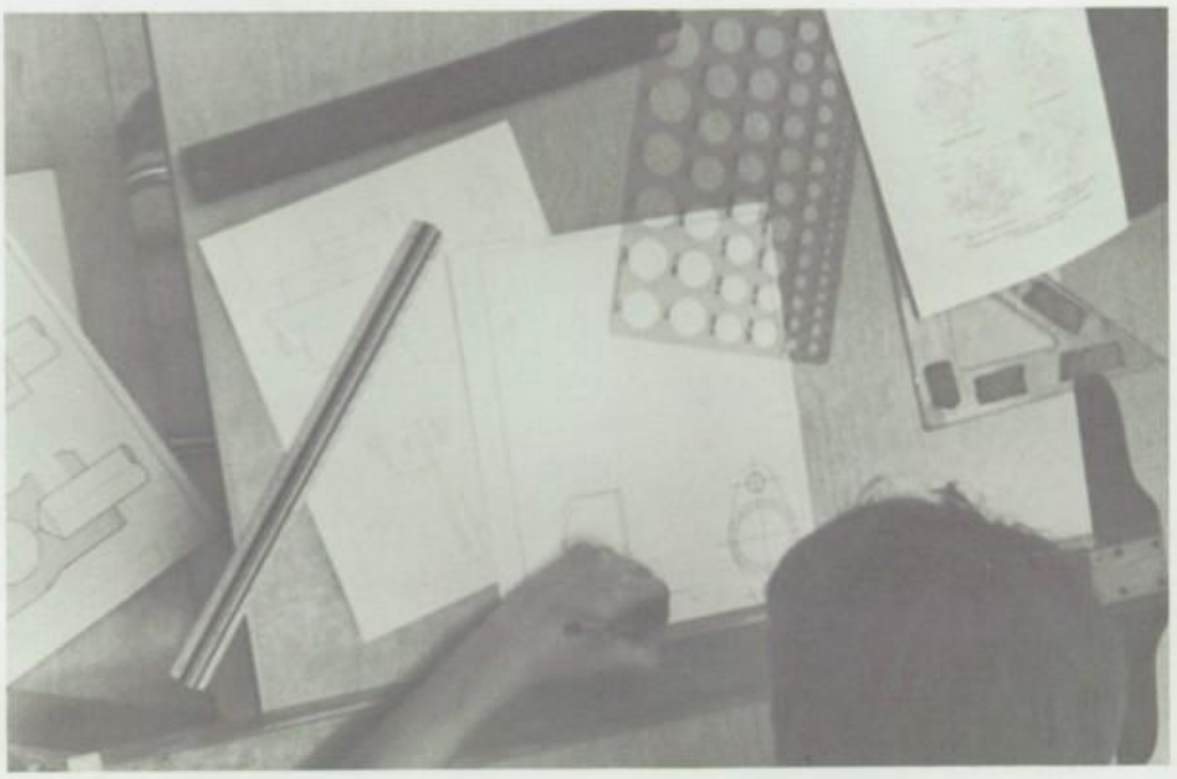
Typing I students Lori Henderson, Libby Groves, Molly Gump, and Jodi Hanna recheck their typing papers. "Are there any e for i's? Are the margins correct? Where is my name?!"

Office Procedures Notehand



Brent Greuter ponders over a drafting drawing. "Should that line be there or over there or maybe not at all?"

"Attention all accounting students, a $25 savings bond for the best semester exam score." Here is the happy winner, junior Mike McComb.



Drafting I,II and III

Values and Issues U.S.

Dan McGinnis works on a welding project. The class of arc and gas welding explore career opportunities, teach the acquired skills to select, operate, and maintain welding equipment under various conditions and different metals.

Nick Reith is puzzled over what to do with this mess, and Jim Carey offers no advice. Small engines deals with the principles of engine operation and the proper care and maintenance.

Carolyn Hey, a psychologist at the state hospital, talks to the psychology student about the goals they hope for their patients. The students went on this field-trip to understand more about the mentally handicapped.

An anonymous welder's torch creates a burst of light. Welding is open to all students who are interested in the various arc and gas welding.

The landscaping classes create beautiful Christmas wreaths for their annual project. Seniors, Ken Weddle, Teresa Able, and other fellow classmates will learn about career opportunities and how to landscape their own home.

History Agriculture I & II Small Engines

History of Farmin'

Anyone who has studied history will know that America's roots are based on her agriculture. The early farms put the food on the table and sustained the economy. You could say that in Carroll many of the history classes study the history will repeat itself. As underclassmen we receive a dose of physical geography or World History. Then as juniors a required year of United States History. At the top of the heap, seniors, with U.S. Government, Psychology, Sociology, and or Values and Issues.

Today farming is big business. Carroll's Agriculture Department is second to none in Allen County, it offers everything from Conservation to the principles of electricity. If an enterprising student is interested in farming as a career, Carroll is the place to be. Every aspect of agriculture is covered, the basic vocational agriculture, farm machine maintenance and small engines, landscaping and plant care, agriculture production, and gas and arc welding.

Farming is one important facet of American history, but what of the ancient Greeks and Romans, and how is a president elected, and what kind of person am I and the people around me? These and many other probing questions are answered by the many classes offered in the Social Studies Department. A Carroll graduate must have a minor in history. Students are prepared for the future by learning from the past;

Juniors Tanya Ruggles, Nila Smith, and Stephine Young construct a string map of the United States continent, in of course U.S. History.

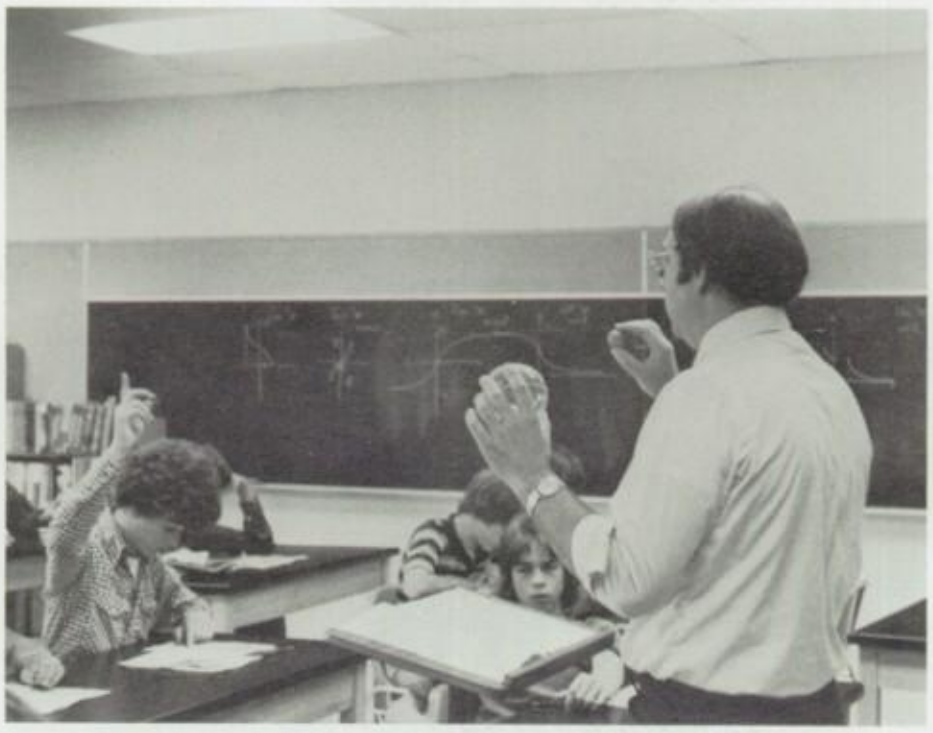
The Agriculture and Social Studies departments are always willing to cooperate with one another. When "Big George McKinney" asked that his podium be custom-fitted, the welding classes did the job.

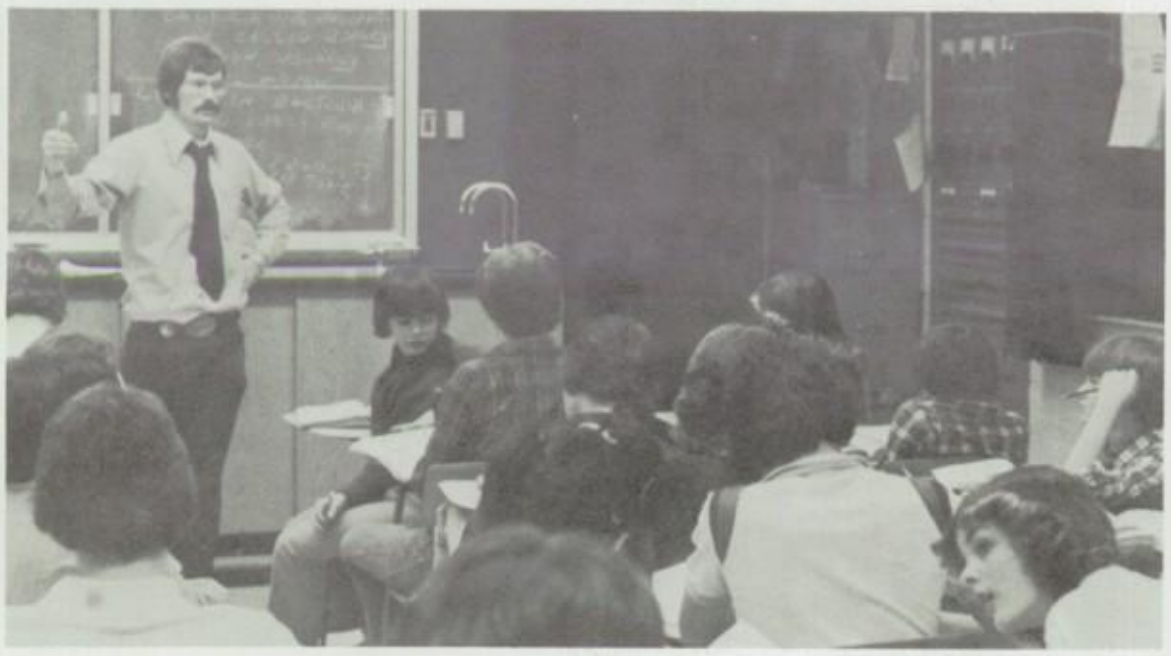
Government Psychology Gas & Arc Welding World History

Trigonometry Earth Science Consumer Mathematics

Algebra I Chemistry Geometry Physics

Mister Merkle demontrates the orbit of the moon around the earth to his eager science students.





This Algebra II class is a mixture of emotions and attitudes, while Jim Smith calms his nerves with a lollipop.

Deb Hockemeyer looks for verification on the new material presented to her by Biology I teacher Mr. Moran.

Many times you have heard comments about the scientific, complex world we live in today. It is true. If you take a brief look around, you see machines, gadgets, buildings, appliances, and things that we depend upon. Not only us, but our entire economy. Man must keep ahead of all this and use it to its utmost. For this task, the

...key to success...

is the application of math and science. The two go hand in hand in today's world. With these tools, man can work wonders.

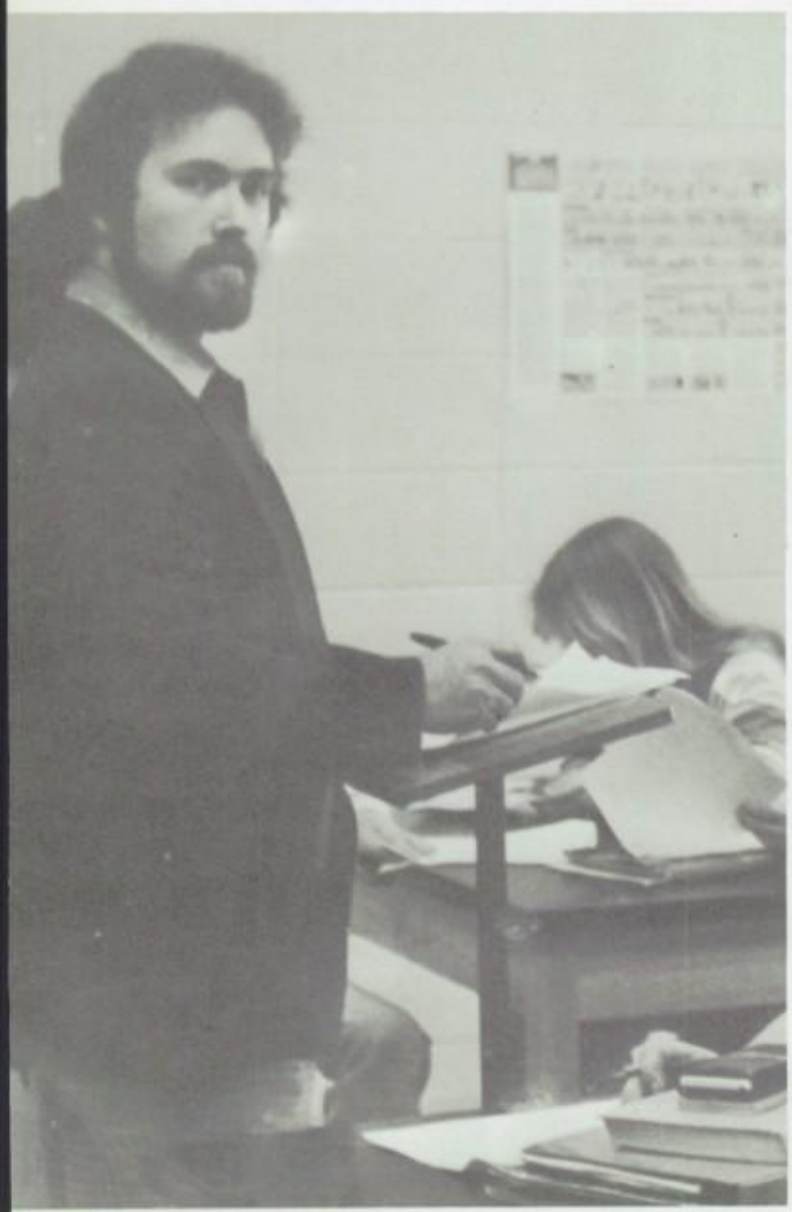
For instance, the information you learned in Earth Science makes it possible for you to become a factor in the moon trips, where we collect rocks, plant flags, make famous sayings that say nothing at all, look for the footprints the other guys left there the last time, come back to earth and sell the rocks for hundreds and thousands of dollars. Just think, you may become a famous astronaut or be responsible for a mission to Mars.

How about Geometry? Well, you may be one of the many that uses his Geometry background to become a civil engineer and build fantastic roadways, making transportation and routes more clear and efficient, like leaving Lake Wakiki on U.S. 43, which becomes U.S. 12 when it intersects with Indiana 214 heading west, just before the turnpike where you take the exit marked U.S. 9-C, because U.S. 9-B is under repairs, hit Indiana 23, take the exit ramp that leads to Sea-Place and find that you are back at Lake Wakiki again. It's possible you could be responsible for such a trip!

Let's not forget our Physics and Math classes, which fills us with the knowledge to create scientific wonders like the television. Do you realize how important the television is? It brings entertainment to our home. Shows like "Bridgette loves Bernie", "My Mother the Car", reruns of "My Three Sons", "Bill Dance Outdoors", and films like "Mister Rogers Meets the Wolfman", and "Gidget Goes to Mars".

As you can see, our entire lives revolve around our use of math and science. The engineers, accountants, doctors, and others will all benefit from their experience and knowledge in these two fields.

General Science II

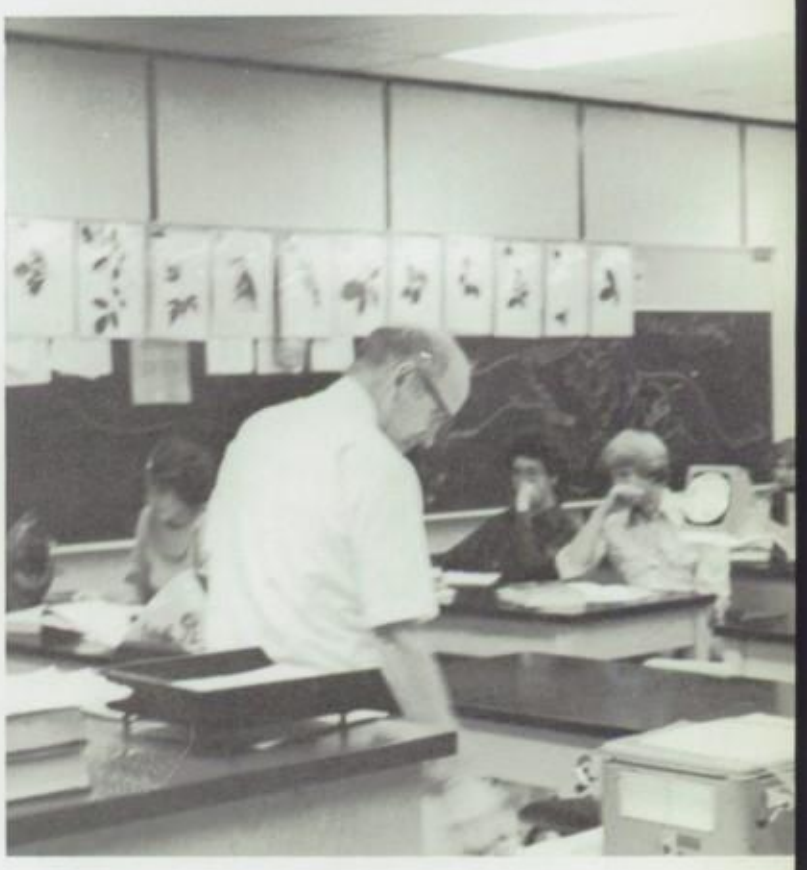


"Papa Bear" Potter takes time to grimace for the camera while his Earth Science class works on.

Norbert Teifert, Kurt Mann, and Stephanie Young work on their experiment in Chemistry involving gases.

Charles Corrao signals that everything is cool in Mr. Keefer's Geometry class, but Barry Dice and friends seem less enthused.

As unbelievable as it may seem, this is Carroll's Physics class, and this is a typical scene from thereof.



Biology II is a must for anyone interested in the medical field. Mr. Miller is seen here giving notes to his class.

Biology I Algebra II Fundamental culus

Upon entering Carroll, one is often greeted by an audible hum of melodious voices of the blast of a trumpet and the beat of the drums. Carroll's music department is constantly working and improving on their already many talents. The countless hours spent practicing

marchin' swingin' &singing

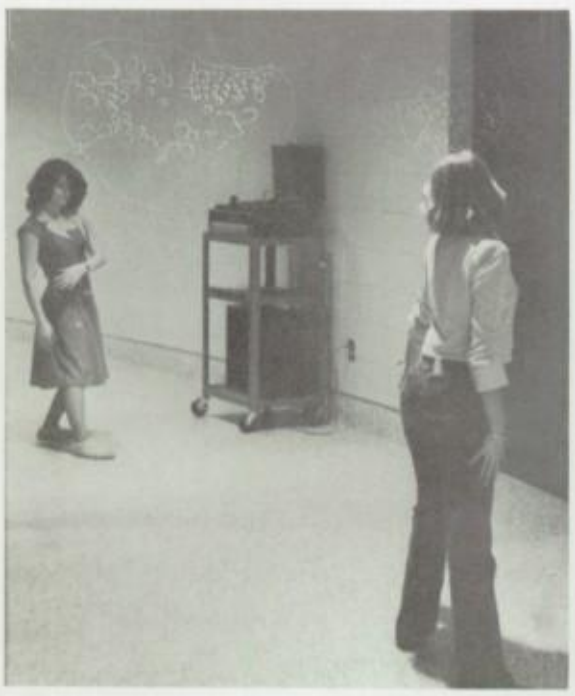
have paid off handsomely.

The Varsity and Stage Bands are performance oriented, practicing day in and day out for the many seasonal concerts. They also provide musical entertainment for the Carroll athletic events and various community festivals and parades. Specially chosen students comprise the ensemble that accompanies the musical productions. The band has sent a representative to the Indiana All-State Band two consecutive years.

Concert Choir is open to all students interested in studying and performing a wide range of choral music. This year the Carroll Choir performed at the Glenbrook Mall, for Christmas.

True dedication and endless hours of practice are a few of the requirements for the Swing Choir. The Swing Choir has had an outstanding year, out of seven competitive performances they won four first place trophies. The other three contests were not less than third place. This very successful group was awarded second place over twenty other schools in the large Chicago contest.

Swingers Terri Morrison and Amy Knudson.

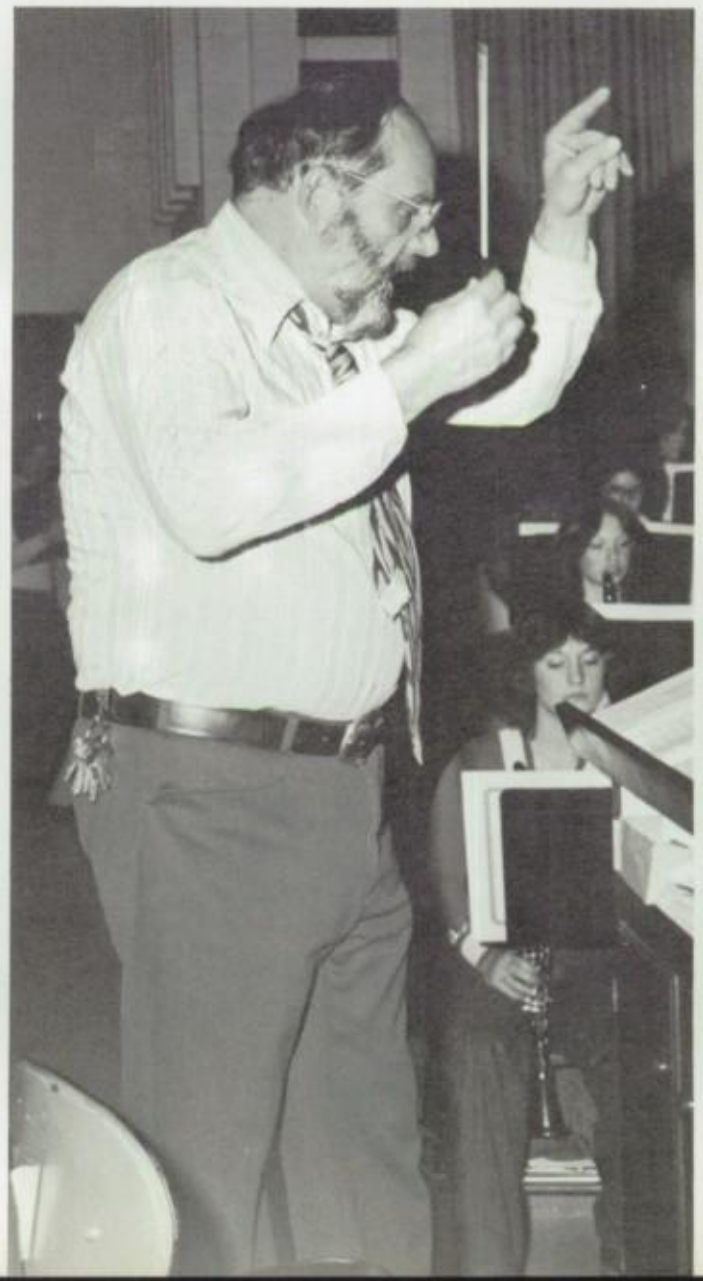


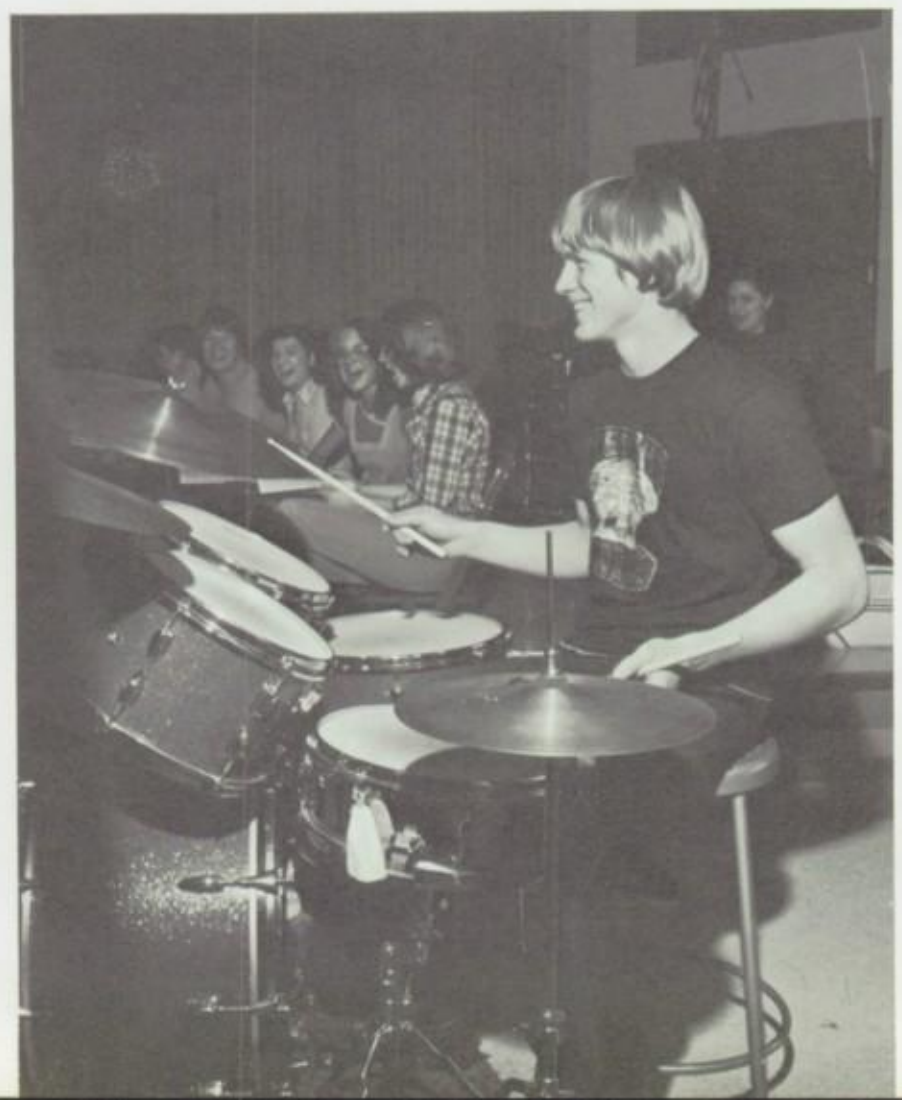
Concert Choir Varsity

Along with the dance numbers, the catchy tunes must be practiced to perfection. With mouths ajar, Leif Niegard, Jim Blickendorf, Mike Nelaboige, soundless Randy Wert, and Todd Bocik.

The clarinet section of the Varsity Band including Sara Geller, Linda Esterline, Rachel Bales, Paula Wine, and Jenny Irvin, practice for one of their many concerts.

Band director, Mr. Mattews instructs the Band on a new tune. With the tapping of his baton the Band is either silenced or brought to a crescendo of sound.





Flutests Julia Kennedy and Kay Burger strike a poetic pose. The flute, the songbird of the band, is just one of the many instruments featured in the nearly one hundred member band.

Drummer Dave Dunton has caught the fun and exciting beat of Swing Choir.

Gary Johnson glazes his ceramic masterpiece, oblivious to the camera that is watching his every move.

Sculpture is one of the most challenging and fascinating areas in art; entailing shaping, glazing, and baking.

What do RVC, Dollar Skills, and Art have in common? They all require the students to take the initiative and become responsible people. If you enter into these programs, you learn to be . . .

on your own

. . . in the world where you will soon be a vital, self-sustaining part. In Dollar Skills, the students are introduced to the proper procedures for filling out applications and holding interviews. Jobs are found for the students and they are intergrated into the working world. These students learn first hand what life outside of school is really like.

"RVC" is a term used for the program held at the old Central High School in Ft. Wayne. These courses teach vocational skills to students interested in a special field, such as construction crafts, data processing, electricity, and metal working. With the knowledge they learn at RVC, they are on the road to becoming professionals.

Art is a class where students can express themselves by placing their ideas and feelings on paper or in sculpture. What the involved students learn about art in high school can be put towards a career, also. Everytime you spy an advertisement, picture, or painting, you should remember that someone is responsible for designing that item.

RVC, Dollar Skills, and Art are courses that put the students in the mainstream of life. They prepare them for life outside of school, and is that not what learning is all about?

Mike Zehner leaves school early to don the mask of a welder, via RVC.

Larry Davenport smiles for the lens while bagging a young lady's groceries at Scott's in the new Pine Valley Mall.

Dawn Nierman regresses to playing house and baking mud pies in her ceramics class.

Paul McEntee works at the Royville '76 station through the Dollar Skills program. Be a sport and go buy some gas from old Paul.

Shelly McCollough begins to form the face of an unidentified gentleman with clay in art class.

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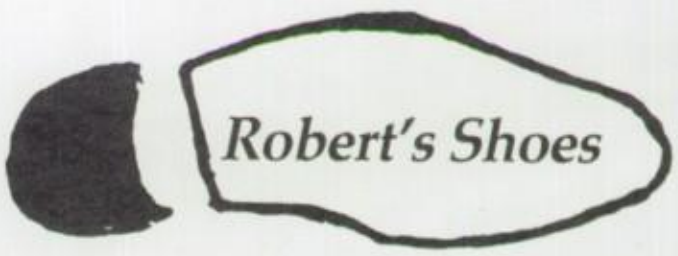

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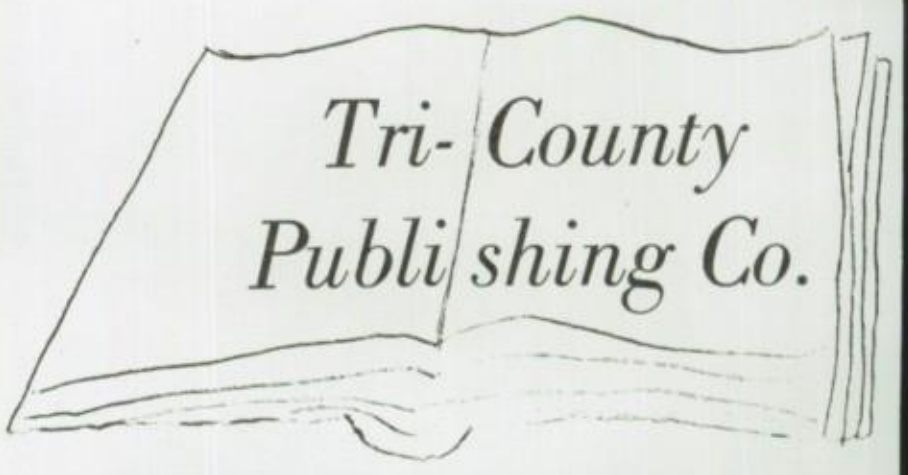

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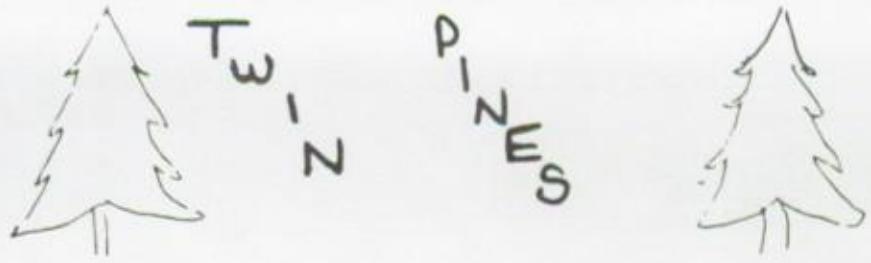

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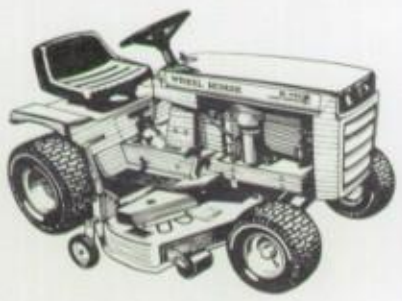

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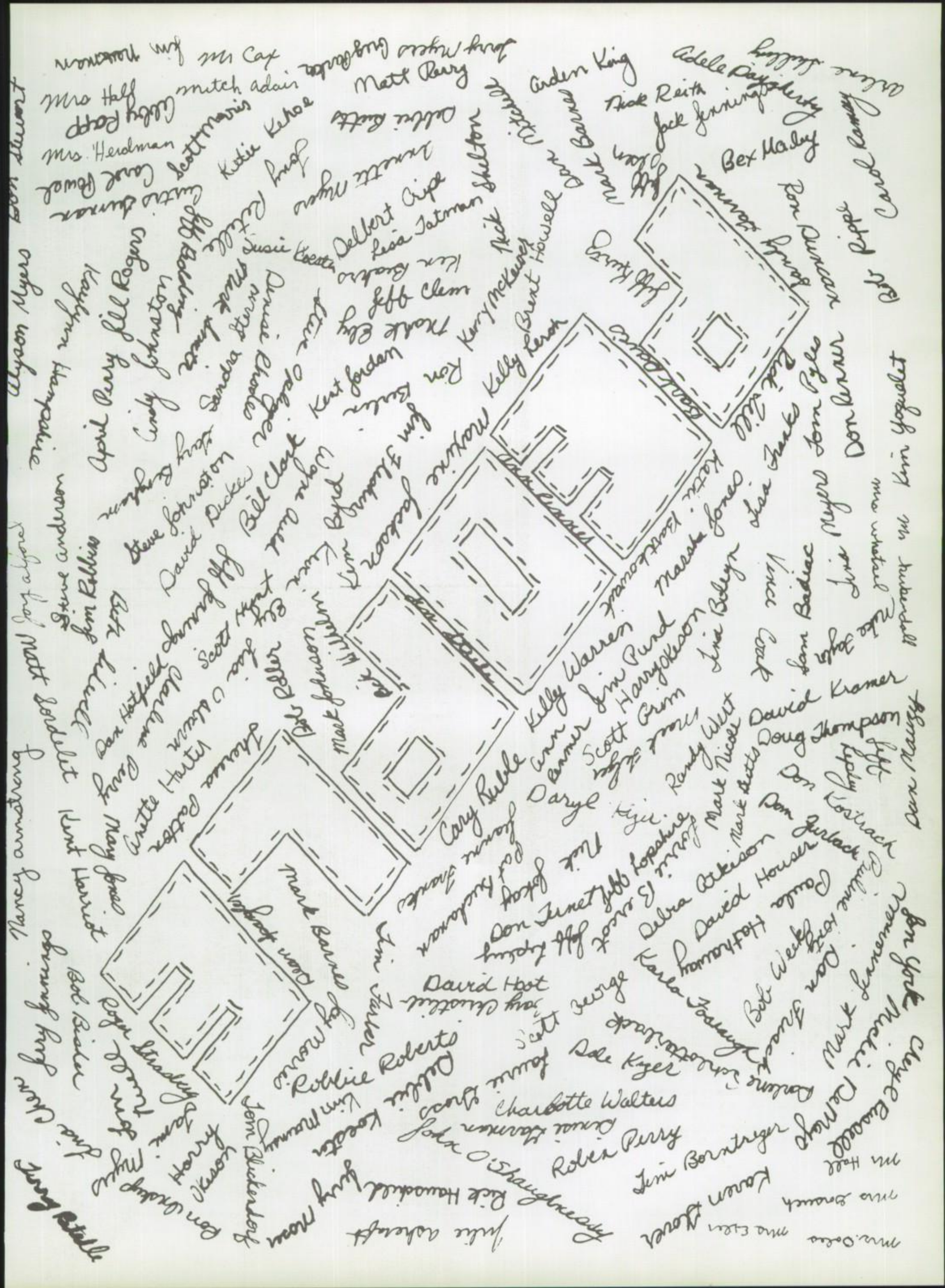
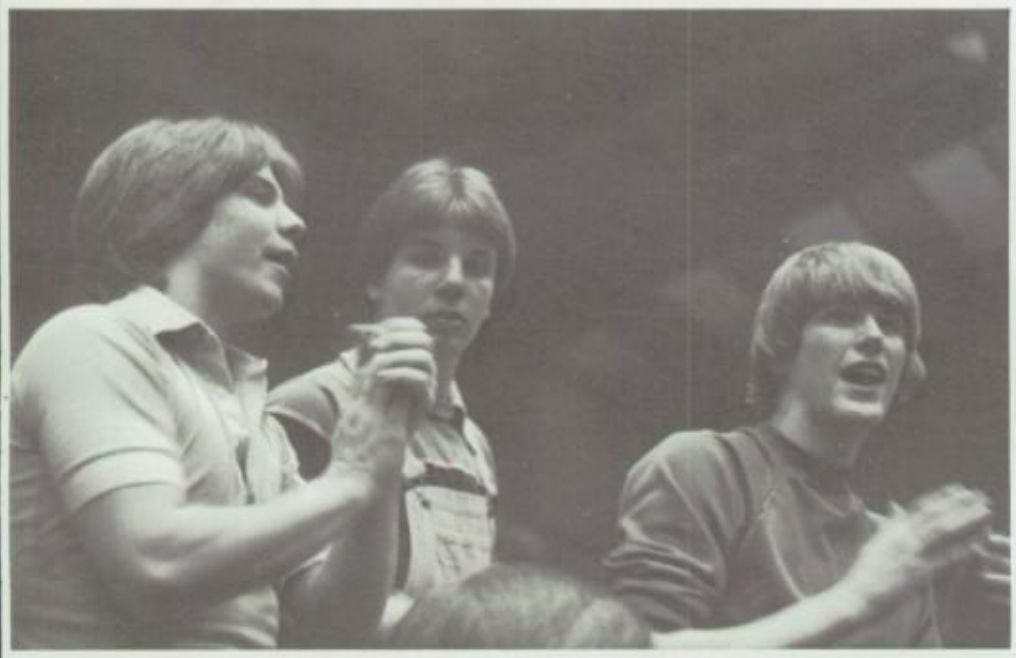
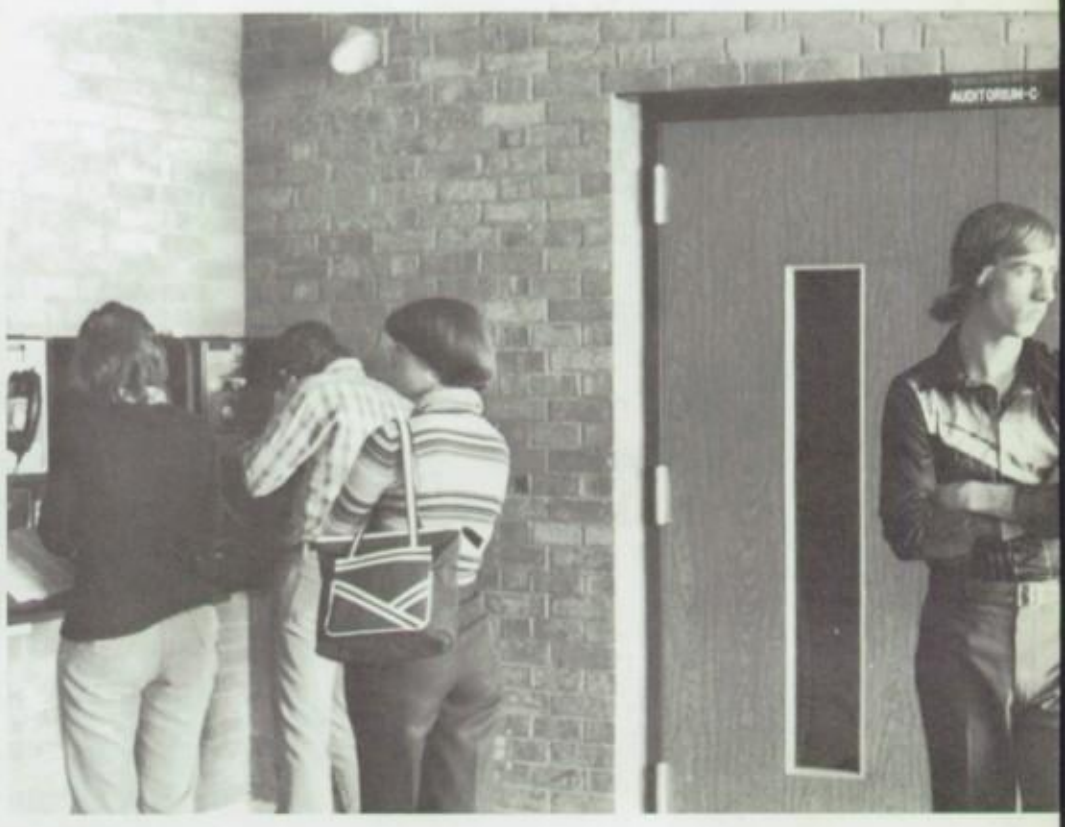
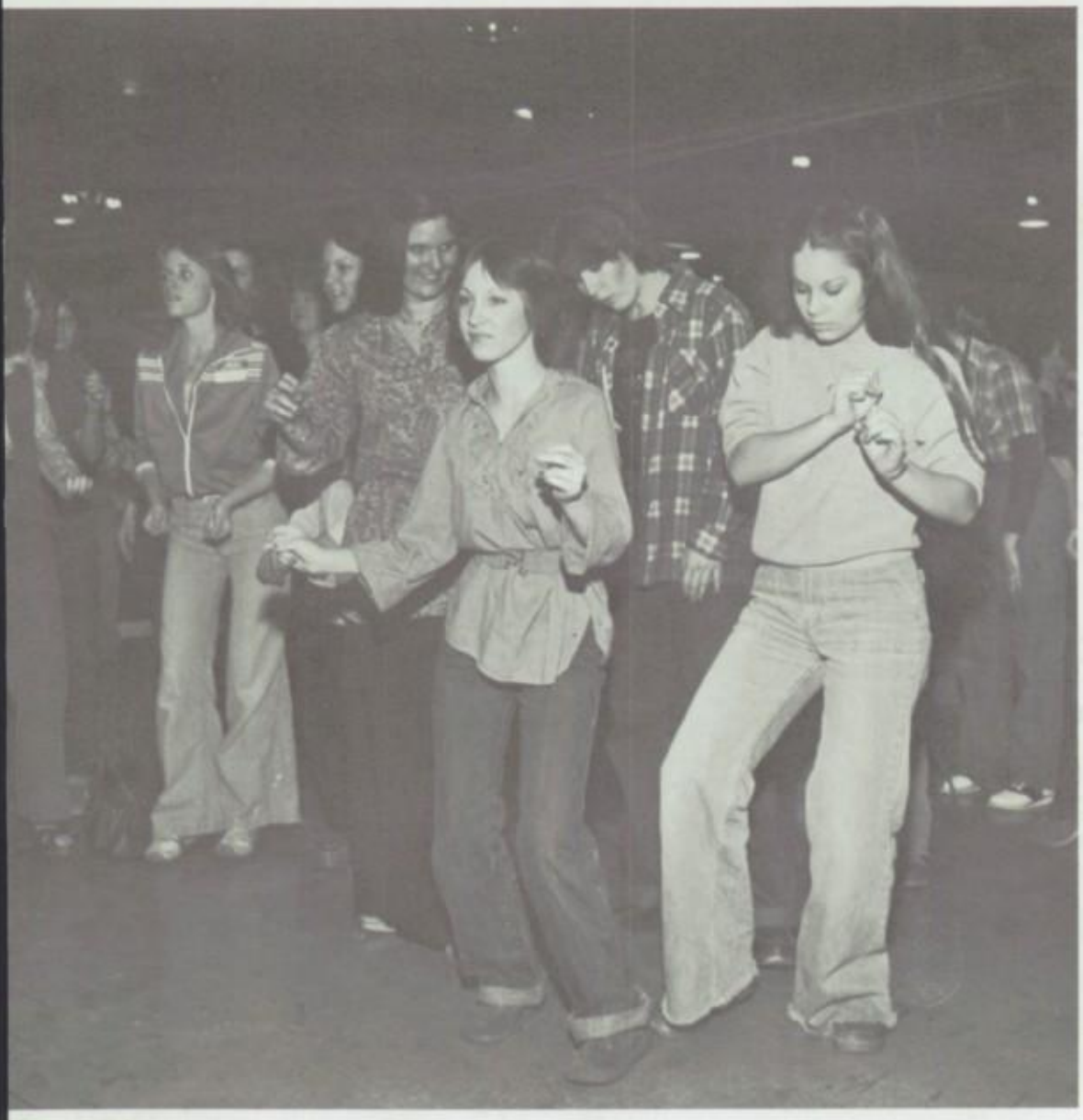


Cards for lunch again? Euchre was a popular card game and before school juniors Scott Knelanger and Gary Bingham partake.

Sophomores Brent Grueter, Barry Sordelet, and Kris Nygaard cheer in the boys pep block at sectionals to support the Charger basketball team.







Disco dancing was one of the popular mini-courses provided on Mini-Course day. Sophomores Cheryl Linn, Michelle Eckert, Lisa Knelanger, and Mrs. Shipley quickly pick up the beat.

A common sight at the two pay phones were lines. Junior Lori Frey and senior Ken Weddle patiently wait to dial-a-phone.

Carroll High School, population: 930. Nine hundred and thirty people, (give or take a few). That is not far from 1000 people, not counting teachers and staff. If you stop and think about it that is a lot of people. How could 930 people fit into such a small school? It wasn't easy. Along with the everyday problems of life in a high school, Carroll students also faced over-population.

Long lunch lines, crowded halls and stairways, large classes all proved to be unique problems at Carroll.

But, with the different problems came different people. Some were musically talented, some were academically inclined, others had a talent for getting into trouble, while still other people had a talent for getting out of trouble. Athletes, homemakers, goof-offs, mechanics, scientists, and mathematicians, and farmers: there was a wide range of different kinds of people from different backgrounds with different interests. But all of them had one thing alike: they were Carroll High School students.

With so many people it wasn't hard to bump into that guy you had been after for so long. And it was no trouble spotting your favorite girl in the hall. Busting at the seams does have its advantages.

We're Seniors! The words rang loud and clear throughout the halls that memorable year. We're Seniors. Every day had that special something that made everyone smile. From the time of the first football game till the long walk toward the diplomas they were one for all and all for one. Inseparable and gloriously happy.

What exactly is a senior, just a student? Oh no, they're a special breed. Those who make it to that final year have a sense of accomplishment and a sense of overwhelming pride. The times were too few and way too short for the graduating class and they passed all too quickly.

Remember the saying "all good things come to an end?" Well it did. Sad as it seems the Class of 1979 graduated. Along with the Class of '79 went that certain something that no one could quite put their finger on. That certain something that made them very, very, special people.

Draftsmen go pro

Kent Walcutt and Craig Harmeyer, two Drafting IV students, were given the chance to work for one of the biggest companies in America, Magnavox. They both worked in the Drafting and Specifications department. They gave Mr. Cyril Hall the credit for getting the job for them in a special co-op student training program. The students, though, were screened from 6 other students for the positions.

During the school year, both boys worked from 1 to 5 and about 20 hours a week. They hoped to continue working for the company throughout the summer at 8 hours a day. The boys also received 3 credits for school as well as good pay for the time they put in.

In this program which is given to two Garrett and two Carroll students, Craig and Kent could become top draftsmen in a short time.

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KIRK BEACHLER—Pep Club 234.
BETH BECHLER—Pep Club 1234; NHS 34; Spanish Club 234; French Club 4; Drama Club 34; Y-Teens 123, V-Pres. 3; Powder Puff 34.
BRADLEY BECK—Football 124; Track 134; French Club 3; "C" Club 34; Pep Club 34.

ANTHONY LEE BERDELMAN—Student Council 34, V.P. 4; Football 1234; Wrestling 1234; Pep Block 123; FFA 3.
TIMOTHY BERDELMAN—Football 1234; Basketball 1234; "C" Club 34; Cavalier 4; Pep Block 1234; A.V. Asst. 1; Student Council 1234; Class President 1234.

LORETTA BERCOT
RON BERLIN
GARY M. BIGGS—Wrestling 23; Cavalier 4; A.V. Asst. 1; Toga 4; Pep Block 1234; Science Club 4.
JAMES MICHEÁL BLICKENDORF—Musical 1234; Follies 1234; Swing Choir 1234; Drama Club 1234; Choir 1234; Band 1234; NHS 34; Stage Band 1234.

TIM BOJRAB—Cavalier 4; NHS 34, Pres. 4; Cross Country 123; Basketball 1234; Track 234; Pep Club 1234; "C" Club 234; P.E. Assistant 4.
SUZI BOOKOUT—Cheerleader 234; NHS 34; Gymnastics 1234; "C" Club 234; P.E. Assistant 34; Track 24; Powder Puff 34; Student Council 2.
JEANNIE BOWERS—Band 1234; FSA 34; Pep Block 1234.
DANIEL H. BRADTMUELLER—Spanish Club 234; Pep Block 234; Chess Club 234; Football 12; Choir 123.

WILLIAM BRADY—Football 34; "C" Club 4; Wrestling 34.
RANDY BROWN—Football 1; Basketball 1; Track 1234; "C" Club 1234; Science Club 4.

Behind the lines

Alexander Koshurin, a senior at Carroll High School, and his family have a very colorful background. They come from deep in Russia where communism rules the country. His paternal grandparents were trying to escape when they were killed. His Aunt, on the same side, was hung because of the same beliefs.

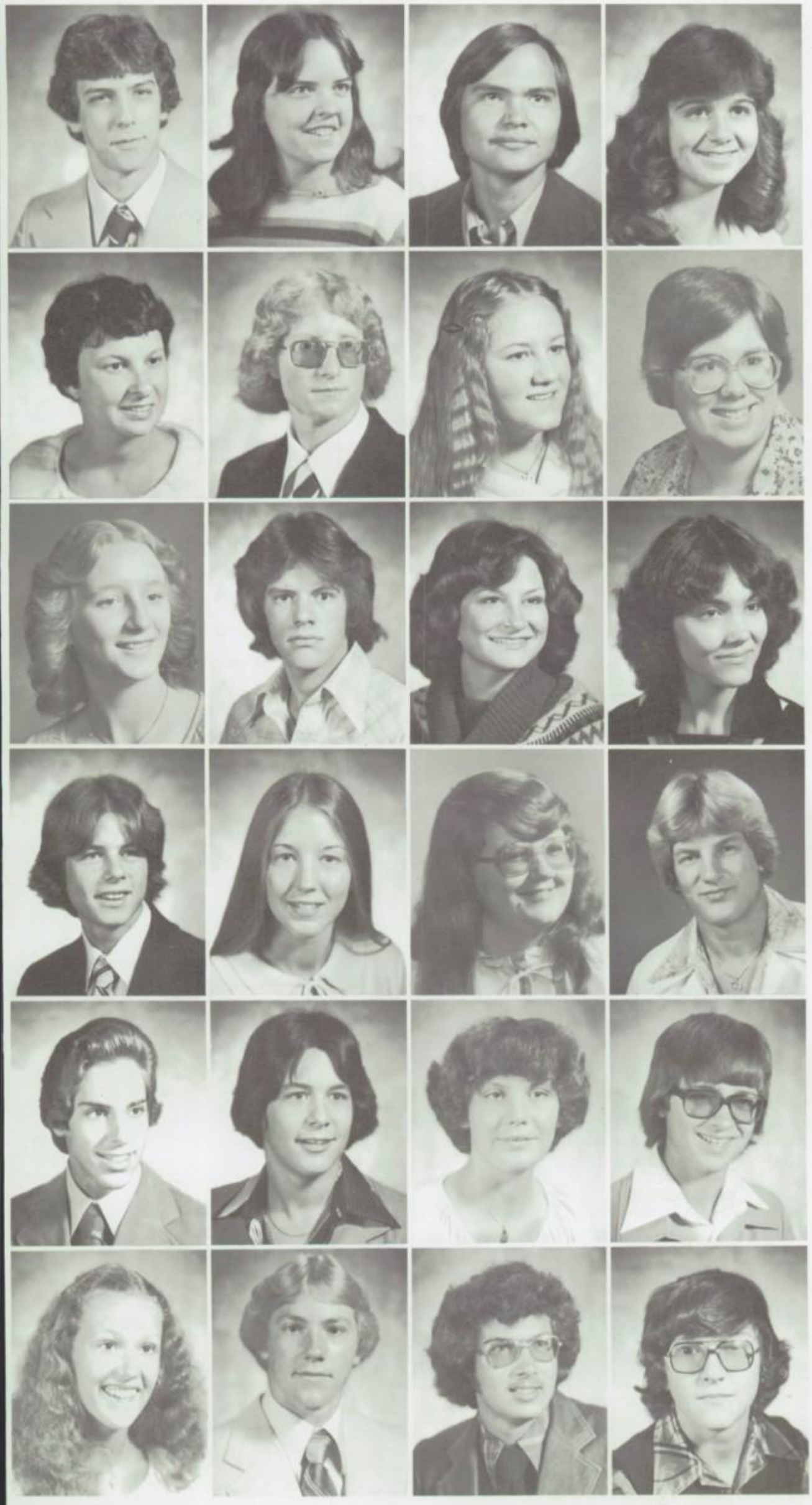
It all started before Alex was even a glimmer in his parents eyes. On his maternal side his grandparents found refuge in the U.S. without any problems. But it wasn't so easy for all of his father's relatives. As time went by, his father, at an early age, was sent to a concentration camp where he met a Nazi general who helped him go underground to help his remaining relatives find freedom.

You may be wondering why this certain family was so persecuted? Although it is common for families to be badgered in the sheltered nation of Russia, the main problem was their wealth. Russian authorities stripped the Koshurins of all their money. In fact, Alex's grandmother bootlegged before escaping to the U.S. to help support her family.

As it obviously turned out, Alex's parents came over to the U.S. when they were 28 and 30 years old. They still follow the tradition of speaking straight Russian in their home and his grandmother can only speak the certain words, "Hi, and No" in our native tongue. Alex, himself, knew Russian before English, even though he was born here.

We asked Alex if he would ever like to go to Russia for a visit. He hesitated then said he doesn't think he would.

Yvonne Rich attempts to pry open the class cash box.



LEE A. BRUMBAUGH—Pep Block 34; Cross Country 234; Track 23.
CHRISTINA BRUNSON—Choir 1; Cavalier 4.
PAT BUCHANAN—Intramurals 3.
TAMI BURELISON

VIOLET BURKHART—Pep Block 1234; Media Club 234, V.P. 4; FSA 34; Golf 3.
TERRY BUSSEN—Pep Block 1234; Spanish Club 4; "C" Club 1234; Cross Country 1234; Track 1234; P.E. Assistant 4.
PENNY A. BUTLER—Y-Teens 234; FHA 2; Pep Block 234; Math Assistant 4.
JEANETTE K. BYERLEY—Master Charger 34; Follies 234; Y-Teens 234, Historian 2, President 34; German Club 1; Drama Club 14; NFL 12; Intramurals 3.

LESA CABLE—Pep Block 123; FSA 3; Y-Teens 2.
NORMAN CARNAHAN
RISA LEA CHURCHWARD—Cheerleader 234; Student Council 234; Track 1234; Gymnastics 23; Swing Choir 34; NHS 34; "C" Club 234; Spanish Club 34.
JUDY K. CLEM—Media Club 34; FSA 34; Pep Block 3.

VINCE COAK
JULIE ANN COFFEE—Master Charger 4; NHS 34; Student Council 234; Drill Team 234, Captain 4; Mat Maids 1234, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; Class Asst. Sec. Treasurer 1234, Drama Club 34, Homecoming Court 124.
NORRITA L. COMINGS—Band 1234; Choir 23; Pep Block 23; Y-Teens 12; GAA 1.
RICKY D. COOL—Basketball 1234; Football 1234; Track 1234; FFA 1; Intramurals 1234; Master Charger 34; Pep Block 1234; P.E. Assistant 3.

KEN COOPER—Track 123; Football 1; "C" Club 123; Pep Block 234; Student Council 12; Science Club 234; Spanish Club 234; Drama Club 34.
CHRISTOPHER C. CORRAO—NHS 34; Baseball 34; Powder Puff Cheerleader 4; Spanish Club 34; Science Club 234; Drama Club 34; Pep Block 234; "C" Club 4.
PAMELA CRAWFORD—Basketball 2; NHS 34; Powder Puff 4.
DELBERT CRIPE

MARY DAILY—Cheerleader 12; Powder Puff 4; P.E. Assistant 3.
GREG DAVIS
DAVID W. DICKES—FFA 1234; Band 1234.
DAVID R. DILLMAN—Pep Block 34; Spanish Club 2.

ANDY DONGES
DALE LYNN DUNCAN—FFA 234; Wrestling 234; "C" Club 4; Pep Block 234; Track 4.
DONNA DUNCAN—German Club 1; Pep Block 1; FSA 3; Media Club 1234; Lib. Asst. 23.
JAMES EVISTON—Wrestling 1234; FFA 234; Science Club 2.

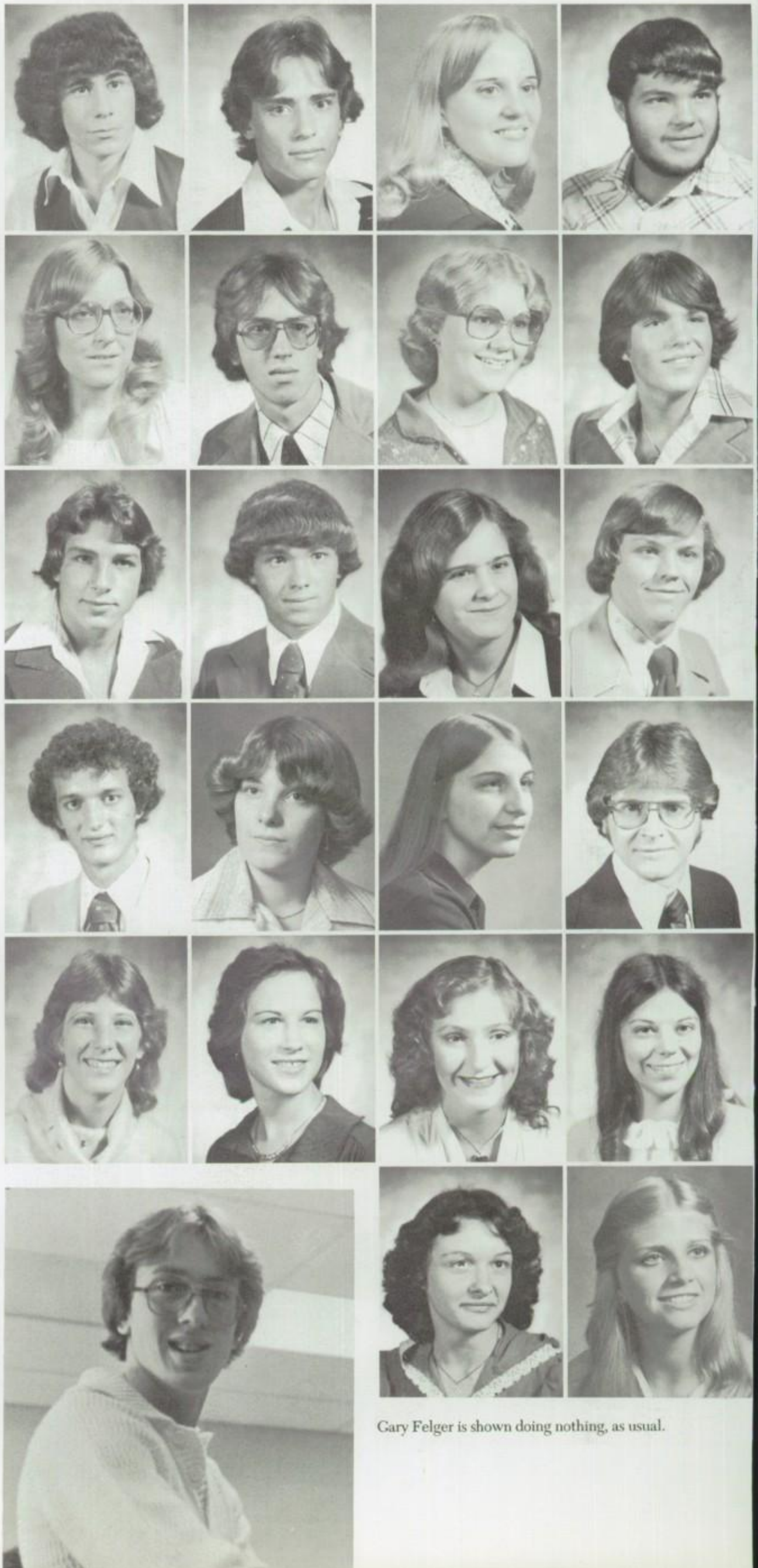
RHONDA MARIE FAHLSING—FHA 2; Choir 4; Y-Teens 234; Office Girl 4; Lib. Asst. 3; Secretarial Club 4; Musical 4.
GARY LYNN FELGER—Master Charger 4; FFA 1234; Pep Block 123.
JANET LEE FELGER—German Club 1; Y-Teens 34.
SHAWN D. FINGERLE—Spanish Club 34; French Club 3; Drama Club 34; Basketball 12; Baseball 24; Follies 34; Pep Block 1234; "C" Club 4.

JEFFREY FINKEL—Swing Choir 4; Wrestling Mng. 34; Musical 4; Follies 4; Pep Block 34; Choir 1234; Drama Club 4.
DENNIS FONNER—Pep Club 1234; NHS 34.
TERRY FORD—Band 1234; Pit Band 24; Stage Band 23; Spanish Club 234; Asst. Sec. Treas. 3.
JEFFREY B. FORNEY—Football 1234; Cavalier 4; Master Charger 4; "C" Club 34; Wrestling 3; Pep Block 1234; Science Club 3.

GORDON FREY—Track 34; Basketball 1; FFA 34; Pep Block 1234.
KELLY FURTHMILLER—FHA 2.
KIM GARMAN—Library Assistant 4.
LANCE EVERETT GAYLE—Student Council 1234, President 4; Pep Block 1234; Science Club 12, Pres. 2; Football 134; Track 1234; Select Choir 4; Follies 34; Cheerleader 34.

LORI GILMORE—FHA 1; Y-Teens 14; Pep Block 3.
PAM R. GORSUCH—FSA 234; NHS 34; Spanish Club 1234; Y-Teens 123; Pep Block 1234; Office Girl 234; GAA 1.
DEBRA S. GRABER—Cheerleader 2; Spanish Club 23; Drama Club 4.
GEORGIA K. GRAVES—GAA 12; FSA 234; FHA 34; Office Assistant 34; Pep Block 1234.

LINDA GREENE
MICHELLE LYNETTE GREENER—NHS 34; Spanish Club 34, Sec. 3, V.P. 4; Powder Puff 34; Drama Club 34; Choir 12; Select Choir 34; Volleyball 234; Follies 123.



Gary Felger is shown doing nothing, as usual.

Senior showman

Mary Jo Ward is just another of the many seniors here at Carroll, but she has an unusual hobby. This hobby is showing dogs. She doesn't just go to pet shows, she goes to some of the largest shows in the United States. She has shown canines since she was 10 years old. And in the 8 years since she has started she has learned a lot about the world of dog showing and raising.

She states that it all started when her youngest brother decided that he wanted a pet. He chose a dog called a Weimaraner for this position. This breed of dog is from Germany and makes a good hunting dog. This trait prompted the choice for this kind of pet. Mary Jo became interested in showing dogs soon after and with the help of two professional dog raisers she soon bloomed into a first class showperson.

Mary Jo started showing dogs slowly just every once in a while, but as time went on the shows increased. Soon she was showing dogs every weekend with about 56 shows a year. These shows ranged from Colorado to Canada and from Tennessee to Missouri. These shows usually support tough competition along with tougher judges. These judges look at different things for different breeds but almost always look for obedience, bone structure, coat, and over all looks.

Mary Jo seems to fare pretty well at most of these shows as she seems to be always at the top. She was chosen Top Junior Showman of America in 1973 by the Besenji Club and in 1974, 75, and 76 she was chosen Outstanding Junior Handler for Weimaraners of America. She was also a contestant at the "World Series of Dog Showing" in New York's Madison Square Garden 5 years in a row.

SCOTT GRIM

SHERRY A. GRIMM—Media Club 12; German Club 1; Drama Club 234; Band 1234; Stage Band 4; Pep Block 234; Follies 4; Powder Puff 4.

EILEEN MARY GRIMMER—Volleyball 234; Pep Block 1234; Student Council 34; Track 1; Mat Maids 123; Homecoming Court 34; Drama Club 34; "C" Club 234.

DARRIN E. GUIFF—Track 1; Pep Block 34.

LORI IRENE GUMBERT—Cheerleader 1234, Capt. 14; Golf 1234; Track 1234; Gymnastics 12; "C" Club 1234; P.E. Asst. 34; Choir 3; Pep Block 1234.

JENNY D. HADE—Band 1234; FSA 34, Treas. 4; Pep Club 1234; Powder Puff 4; Lib. Assistant 4.

JULIE ANN HALBERG—Drill Team 1234; Track 1234; Spanish Club 34; NHS 34; Pep Block 1234; Musical 12; Follies 34; Cavalier 4; Choir 12; Swing Choir 34.

SUSAN J. HANKINS—Cavalier 4; FSA 34; Media Club 2; Basketball Mng. 23; Y-Teens 1; Pep Block 1234; Office Girl 4.

CRAIG LEE HARMEYER—Master Charger 4; Pep Block 124; FFA 12.

TIMOTHY A. HATFIELD—Cross Country 34; French Club 4; Intra. 1.

RON HAUN

RYAN A. HECK—Science Asst. 34.

MICHELLE HEFFELFINGER—Mat Maids 34; Choir 23; Cavalier Staff 4; Swing Choir 4; Pep Block 1234; Powder Puff 34; Office Girl 34; Musical 2.

MATT HESS—Pep Block 1234; Cross Country 123; Track 123; P.E. Assistant.

KRISTINE MARIE HILLE—Volleyball Mgr. 2; Powder Puff 4; Spanish Club 2; GAA 12; Pep Block 1234; "C" Club 234; FSA 34.
STEPHEN J. HOKE—Drama Club 12; Band 1234; NHS 34; French Club 34; Stage Band 1234; NFL 34; Musicals 1234; Follies 1234.
RICHARD ALAN HOOPENGARDNER—Football 1234; Spanish Club 1234; Drama Club 34; Pep Block 1234; Science Club 34, sec. 4; Band 1234; "C" Club 34; PE Asst. 4.
DARLENE HOOT—Pep Block 1234; Y-Teens 1; Media Club 2; FSA 34; FHA 1.

MARK HORSTMEYER—Band 1234; Follies 34; Spanish Club 234; Science Club 34; Pep Block 1234; Drama Club 34; Powder Puff Cheerleader 34.
BRENT HOWELL—Football 1.
TAMARA LYNNE HUGHES—FHA 124; Choir 123; Pep Block 34; FSA 4.
NANCY L. HYMAN—Choir 123; Drill Team 2; Swing Choir 2; Spanish Club 34; Pep Block 124; Powder Puff 2.

SHEILA JEANNE IRVIN—Spanish Club 234; Office Girl 24; Drama Club 134; Musical 2; Follies 234; Pep Block 1234; Choir 123; Band 1234.
JACK H. JENNINGS, JR.
MARK CHARLES JOHNSON
PENNY L. KAYLOR—Cavalier Staff 4; Spanish Club 2; Office Girl 4; Pep Block 1234; FSA 34; Y-Teens 1.

Habla Español?

Terry Ford talks about her trip.

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to speak only Spanish for an entire summer? Senior Terry Ford did just that during her summer vacation. The Honors Program in Foreign Language for High School Students selected Terry to spend two months in Mexico. This program is sponsored by Indiana University which chooses 32 students from the Hoosier state to have this opportunity.

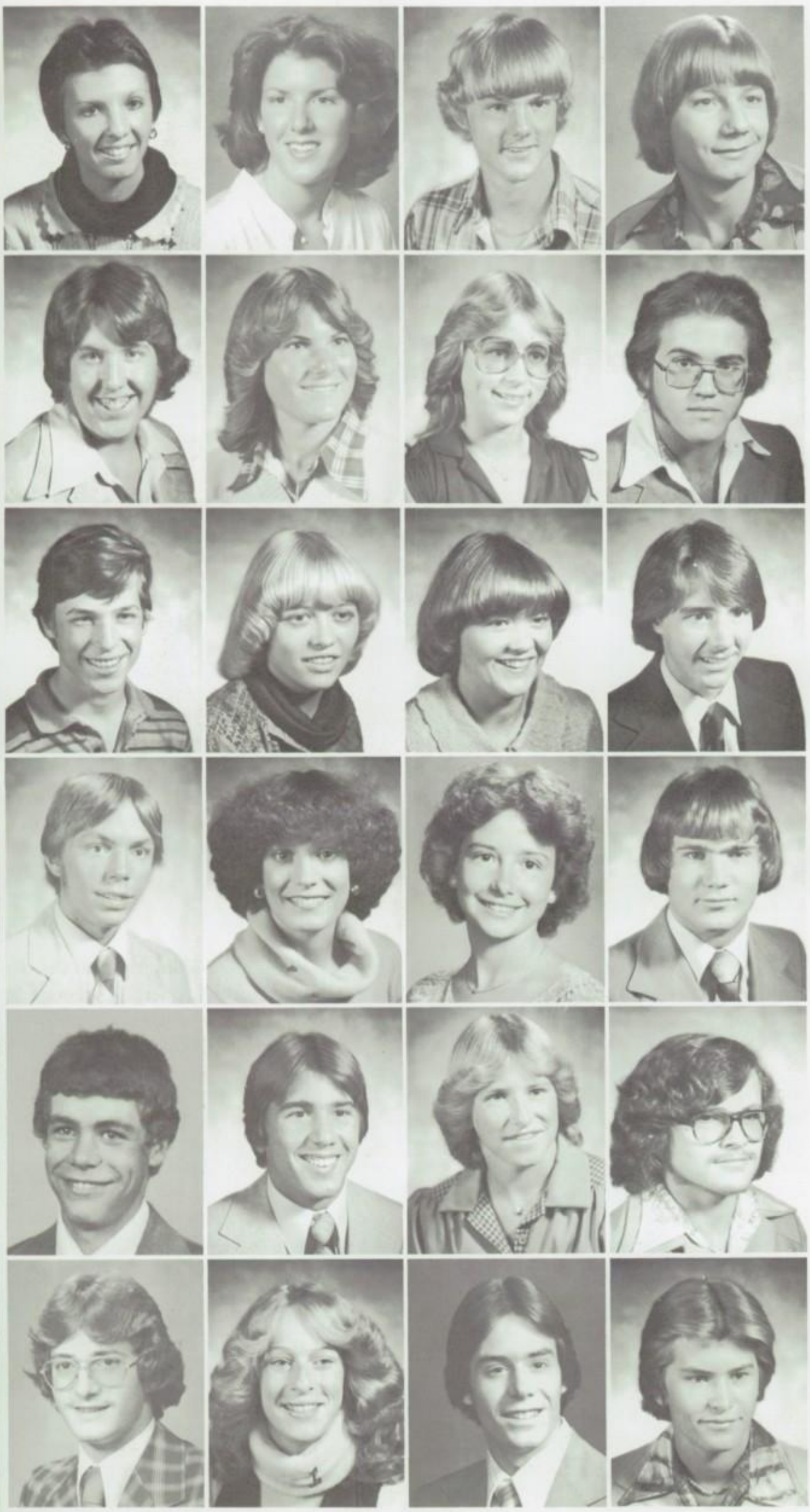
Terry left in June, and once she got to the Mexican border she could speak only Spanish until she returned in August. Terry stayed in the city of San Luis Potosi with a family of eight.

Terry attended school four hours every weekday. She studied grammar, punctuation, and Mexican History. Terry also toured the cities of Santa Maria del Rio, Guanajuato, and Mexico City. She claims San Luis Potosi has to be one of the most beautiful cities of Mexico. The mountains glimmered a grayish-blue color, and parks and gardens surrounded the city. San Luis Potosi means "City of Gardens." Although her trip was short, she said it was one of the most rewarding experiences of her life.

Although this program may sound interesting and fun, it takes a great deal of work to go to Mexico. Over 600 students tried out, but a Spanish test eliminated 300. Next, the remaining students had to write essays which disqualified another 200 applicants. The last step was an interview that was primarily in Spanish. Terry was one of two students from Allen County who emerged as final winners.

Presently, Terry is attending Indiana University majoring in Spanish. Although Terry is a freshman, she is enrolled in third year Spanish courses, by virtue of placement tests.

Terry hopes to visit Peru and Mexico after college. She said, "I want to help Spanish people any way I can."



KAREN KEATING—Media Club 134; Intramurals 3; FSA 4; Gymnastics 1.
PEGGY KEEFE—Spanish Club 34; Drama Club 4; Powder Puff 4; Pep Block 34; Golf 34.
JOHN F. KELLY—Science Club 234; Football 1234; French Club 4; Cavalier Staff 4; Pep Block 34.
DANIEL R. KETTLEBOROUGH—Spanish Club 234; Intramurals 1; Science Club 34; Track 1; Chess Club 34; French Club 4; NHS 4.

DARYL KIZER
KIM KLOPFENSTEIN—Basketball 23; GAA 12; French Club 4; Powder Puff 34; NHS 34; Pep Block 1234; Library Assistant 4.
DEBBIE KOESTER
ALEXANDER KOSHURIN

STEVEN C. KRAMER—Stage Band 234; Chess Club 12; Band 1234; Musicals 24.
DEBRA ANN KRUSE—Powder Puff 34; Rifles 4; Volleyball 23; Basketball 234; Band 1234; "C" Club 34; Pep Block 1234; Track Mgr. 234; NHS 4.
PATRICIA A. LAVOCHEK—Pep Block 123; Choir 123; FSA 1234, Pres. 4.
DANIEL L. LEPLEY—Science Club 34; Golf 1; Pep Block 4.

THOMAS E. LINDLEY—Cavalier Staff 4; Cross Country 34; German Club 1; Science Club 3; Pep Block 1; JA 234.
CHARLA LOCKWOOD—Drill Team 234, cap. 4; Spanish Club 34; Track 23; Swing Choir 34; Student Council 24, sec. 4; Musicals 24; Master Charger 34; Follies 34; NHS 34.
CATHY ANN LONSBURY—Musicals 1234; French Club 34; Swing Choir 1234; Drama Club 34; NHS 34; Follies 34; Drill Team 1234; Band 1234.
MICHAEL J. MADER—Basketball 1234; Golf 12; Intramurals 1234; Spanish Club 234; Pep Block 1234; "C" Club 34; PE Asst. 34.

DEAN MALCOLM—FFA 1234.
JOHN ANDREW MARTINO—Master Charger 4, News Ed.; NHS 34, treas.; Pep Block 234; Spanish Club 234; Class Pres. 1; Science Club 234; Latin Club 1; Math Asst. 4.
JENNY MAYHALL—Volleyball 34; Powder Puff 4; Gymnastics 3; Pep Block 34; Track 34.
PAUL McENTEE

DON McGINNIS
LORELEI McNABB—Student Council 234; Drama Club 34, V-Pres. 34; Volleyball 234; NHS 34; Master Charger 34, Editor 4; "C" Club 234; Mat Maids 234; Class Treasurer 1234.
TODD DAVID MEEKS—Cavalier Staff 4; NHS 4; "C" Club 1234, V-Pres. 4; Baseball 1234; Intramurals 1234; Basketball 123; Football 1234; Pep Block 1234.
ROBERT MESSMANN—Football 1234; "C" Club 4; Wrestling 124; Pep Block 234.

SUSAN E. MILLEMEN—Student Council 12; GAA 12; Powder Puff 34; Pep Block 1234; FHA 34; Drama Club 34; Musical 2; Cafe. 4.
SHELLEY L. MILLER—Cavalier 4; "C" Club 34; Musicals 124; Gymnastics 23; Follies 34; Spanish Club 34; NHS 34; Pep Block 1234; Drama Club 1234; Office Girl 1234.
SANDRA L. MISHLER—Cavalier 4; Off. Girl 4; Powder Puff 34; Pep Block 1234; FSA 2.
TERRI ANNE MORRISON—Spanish Club 34; Pep Block 4; Swing Choir 4; Follies 4; NHS 4; Gymnastics 3; Drill Team 4; Musical 4; Drama Club 4.

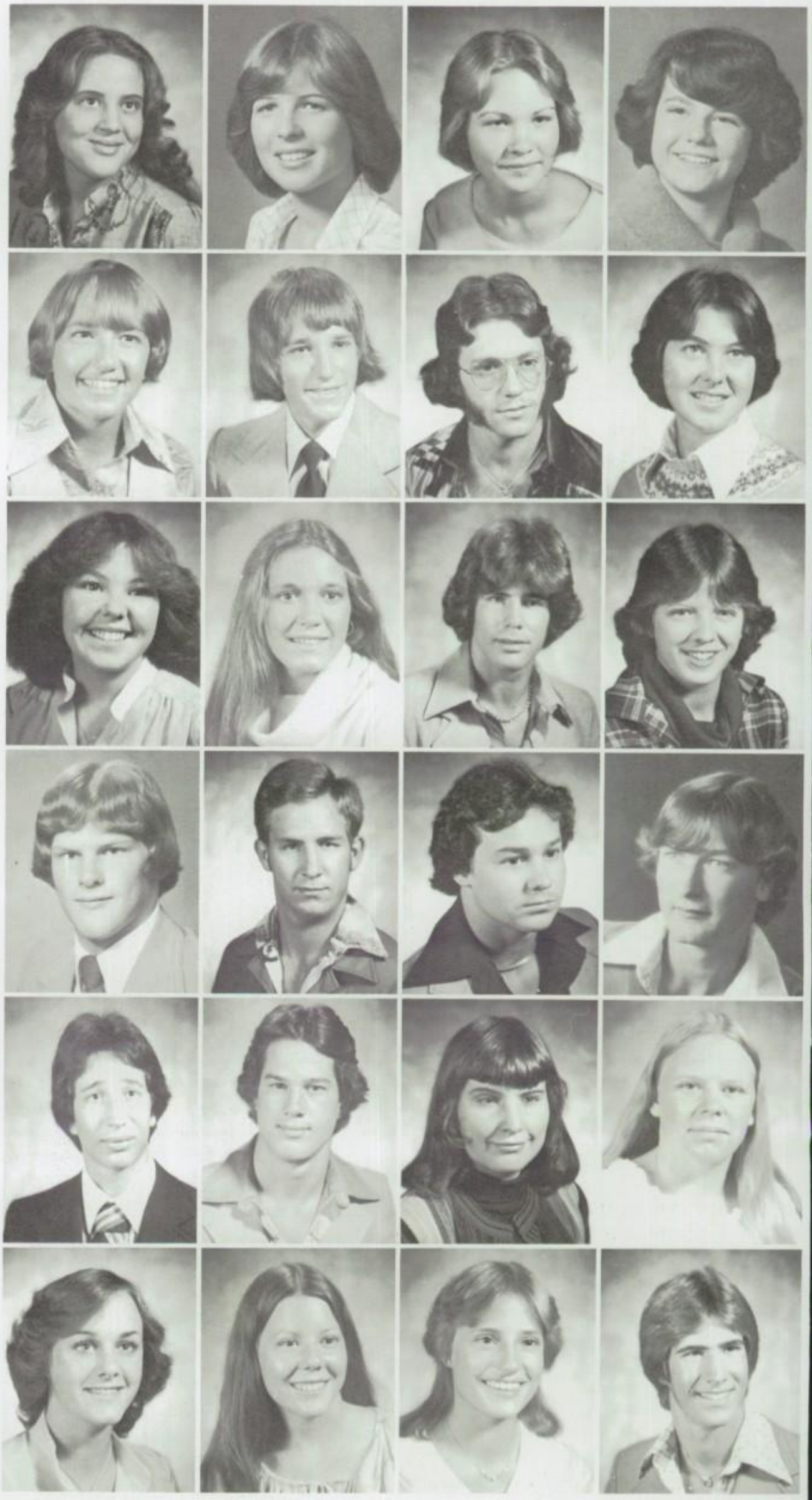
DALENE C. MOSER—Volleyball 3; Track 34; Spanish Club 23; Powder Puff 34; GAA 1; PE Asst. 4; Pep Block 234.
JERRY MOSER
JIM MOYER
LINDA ANNE MURPHY—Spanish Club 4; Powder Puff 4; Drama Club 4; Pep Block 234; NFL 3; Drill Team 24.

CATHY MYERS—Spanish Club 4; Drama Club 4; Powder Puff 34; NHS 34; Musical 4.
TAMI MYERS—Powder Puff 34; Basketball 23; Track 123.
CURTIS ALEN NIERMAN—Spanish Club 4; Baseball 134; Science Club 4; Intramurals 12; Basketball 1; Football 14; "C" Club 4.
SHARON NITSCH—Media Club 34; Spanish Club 4; Choir 3.

LEIF NYGAARD—Wrestling 234; Spanish Club 234; Swing Choir 34; "C" Club 4; Baseball 24; Football 1234; Choir 134; NHS 34.
WILLIAM M. O'CONNELL—Cross Country 12; Intramurals 1234; "C" Club 12; Track 1; Pep Block 34.
MARK ALLAN OLINGER—"C" Club 4; Band 12; Wrestling 124; Pep Block 234; AV Asst.; Stage Band 12.
KENNETH OTT— FFA 1234; Pep Block 34.

STEVEN J. PARRIOTT—Science Club 34; Pep Block 12; German Club 1; JA 234.
BRET R. PARTRIDGE—Football 1234; Media Asst. 1; Wrestling 2; Basketball 1; Pep Block 4; Track 123; Musical 2.
THERESA PATTON—Pep Block 12; AV Asst. 4.
CHARLENE A. PERRY—Media Club 34.

MICHELE PETERS—Powder Puff 34; FSA 34.
KRISTINE L. PORTER—Pep Block 123; FSA 34; Media Club 234, sec. 234.
LIZ PRICE
GREGORY A. RANK—Spanish Club 234; Science Club 34; Intramurals 1234; Football 1234; Basketball 1234; NHS 34; Pep Block 1234; Track 1234.



KEVIN RAYSIN—Track 1234; Science Club 34.
DENISE RHODES—Media Club 34, V-Pres. 4.
YVONNE ANN RICH—Class V-Pres. 1234; Track 234; Student Council 1234, V-Pres. 3; NHS 34, V-Pres. 4; Homecoming Court 4; Swing Choir 34; Drama Club 34; Spanish Club 34.
ROBERT RIPPE

RICK ROBERTS—Pep Block.
MAUREEN ROBINSON—NFL 234, Pres. 4; Powder Puff 34; Spanish Club 234, sec. 4; Drama Club 234; Musicals 1234; NHS 34; Band 1234.
DENISE R. RORICK—Powder Puff 34; Follies 4; Musicals 23; Twirlers 4; Choir 123; Drama Club 234; FHA 4; Band 1234.
SHERMAN G. RORICK—Swing Choir 34; Band 1234; Football 13; Musical 23; FFA 1234; Choir 23.

SHAUN SAXTON—Science Club 4; Golf 4.
ELLEN SCHAEFER—FSA 3; FHA 1; Pep Block 1234.
RANDY K. SCHAEFER—Pep Block 1234; FFA 1234; NHS 34.
REBECCA ANN SHAFFER—Science Club 3; Choir 123; Musical 23; Follies 2; Drama Club 13; Office Girl 23.

Practice makes perfect

Hours of practice and a great deal of work make a successful person, and Senior Steve Hoke is no exception. Steve plays the saxophone in Carroll's Band and Stage Band, but his musical talents are not limited to Carroll. He has won many awards, among them First Saxophone in the All-State Band, nine medals at NISBOVA contests including two First Division Awards at State auditions, and Principal Saxophone at the Tri-State Honor Band. One of Steve's biggest honors was being a semi-finalist to the McDonald's All American High School Band. Only two musicians are chosen from each state to represent their state in this group at the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade and the Tournament of Roses Parade.

Steve has also performed with the Fort Wayne Symphonic Band, and he is currently playing with the St. Francis College Jazz Band.

Steve started playing the saxophone in the fifth grade and has been in Band all four of his years at Carroll. Only recently, he started to play the flute.

Steve does not plan a career in music; instead, he plans to become an electrical engineer. He has built an electronic music synthesizer and other electronic devices. He has also designed a concert lighting system, and he was a sound technician for a local band.

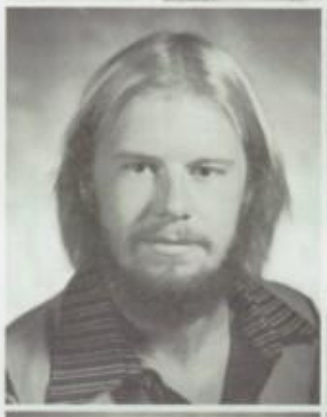
Steve does have many talents in the music field, but he said, "I'll keep my music for a hobby." We can be sure that with his talent and love of music, it will always be part of his life.

Steve Hoke

LUCINDA SCHORTGEN—NHS 34, Sec. 4; FFA 34, Sec. 4; Gymnastics 1234; PE Asst. 234; Mat Maid 34; Track 1234; Volleyball 234; "C" Club 1234.
DIANNE M. SCHAFFNER—Cheerleader 1; Drama Club 4; Powder Puff 4.
JULIA COOK SCHAFER—Student Council 1234; Cavalier Staff 4; NHS 34; Mat Maid 1234, VP 34; Track 13; Musical 2; Swing Choir 4; Class Secretary 1234.
KELLY K. SHEEHAN—Pep Block 1234; Track 34; Office Girl 4; Volleyball 4, Manager 4; Spanish Club 234; Powder Puff 34; Basketball 34; Intramural 1234.

WILLIAM E. SHOEMAKER—Pep Block 4.
LARRY J. SHOUDEL
BETH SIDWELL—Batgirl 12; Gymnastics 12; Pep Block 12; "C" Club 12; Office Girl 12; GAA 1.
CURTIS SKIDGEL—FFA 1234.

RAY SKIDGEL—Football 1234; "C" Club 34; Pep Block 1234; FFA 1234.
SCOTT T. SORDELET—Basketball 1234; Track 1234; Pep Block 1234; Drama Club 23; "C" Club 234; Intramurals 1234; PE Asst. 23; Follies 34.
MICHAEL A. SPENCER—Master Charger Staff 12; Cavalier Staff 124; NHS 34; Follies 34; Student Council 1; Spanish Club 234, VP 2, Pres. 34; "C" Club 1234; Musicals 12; Science Asst. 3.
DEBBIE SUTTER—Spanish Club 23; Drama Club 12; Pep Block 123.



JOELLEN TATMAN—Pep Block 1234; FFA 4; FHA 3.
PAMELA TEMPLETON—GAA 12; Pep Block 12; FHA 4; Powder Puff 34; Follies 1.
LORI M. THOMAS—Pep Block 12; FSA 34; FHA 34; Library Asst.
LAURA TILL—Powder Puff 4; Pep Block 123; Choir 2; FSA 34; FHA 4.

DEAN E. TIMMERMAN—Football 1234; Wrestling 1234; FFA 1234; Pep Block 1234; "C" Club 34; PE Asst. 4; Cavalier Staff 4.
TAMI TOWNS—Master Charger Staff 34; Girls Basketball 3; Spanish Club 234; Pep Block 123; "C" Club 4; Follies 1.
JUDY TREESH—Band 1234; Pep Block 2; Media Club 34; Powder Puff 34.
CATHY UNDERWOOD—Pep Block 1234; NHS 34; French Club 34; Drama Club 34; GAA 12; Powder Puff 4.

KENT J. WALCUTT—Science Club 3; Band 124; Wrestling 12; Drafting Asst. 4.
PATRICK D. WALMSLEY—Science Club 34; Pep Block 12; German Club 1.

CHARLOTTE WALTERS—Follies 3; Pep Block.
MARY JO WARD—Drama Club 4; Office Girl 4; Powder Puff 34.
BRENDA M. WEBSTER—Art Club 1; FSA 2; FHA 34; Master Charger Staff 4; Library Asst. 4; NHS 34.
KENNETH L. WEDDLE—Golf 1234; Pep Block 1234; "C" Club 4.

BOB WEEKS
CAROL WIEGMAN—Media Club; Drama Club.

BILL WIEHE—Master Charger Staff 4; FFA 1234, Treas; Pep Block 1234.
LEANN WILSON—Y-Teens 12; Choir 23; Media Club 4; Pep Block 1234; FHA 3.

DELAIN D. WRIGHT—Pep Block 1234.
REX A. YANT—FFA 1234; Pep Block 1234.
JILL ZEHNER—Gymnastics 1234; Volleyball 3; Track 1; FFA 34; "C" Club 1234, Treas. 4; Intramurals 123; FFA 4; GAA 12.
MICHAEL T. ZEHNER—Football 1234; Wrestling 1234; "C" Club 234.

Singing his way to Europe

Love, peace, hope, and joy were the main ideas spread around the world by The Sound of Hope, a choir group consisting of singers from Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Tennessee, Illinois, Utah, and Pennsylvania. Jim Blickendorf appeared among this group of seventy singers during the summer of 1978. Although the tour was brief, Jim still has vivid memories of the month's events.

"I had a fantastic time," exclaimed Jim when telling of his trip to Europe. The city he enjoyed the most was Ketzbuhel, Austria where he stayed in a castle hotel on a mountain.

After auditioning for Mr. Chance, a retired music director, and being accepted, he and the other 69 people went to Syracuse, Indiana, to practice for three days. Excited and restless, they boarded a plane for England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, France, and Austria. After a fun-filled month in Europe, they made their way home.

Jim's talents are not limited to singing. He started playing the piano when he was five years old; he has been a church organist for three years; and he plays the saxophone very well.

Although Jim is a very talented musician, he wants to get an accounting degree. Later, he wants to go to law school and become a legal financial accountant.

CAMERA SHY

Stuart Barnes
Kathi Barkowiak
Mike Boxell
Dan Brown
Chris Colcord
Tony Demarco
Scott George
Mark Georgi
Mike Hoffman
Chris Holmes
Tom Jackson
Cindy Johnston
Doyle Kizer
Georgia Morris
Mark Music
Neil Perry
Craig Ransburg
Don Renner
Jim Renner
Philip Roy
Mark Sanders
Randy L. Schaefer
Arlene Shilling
James Surfus

JUNIORS

Juniors race eagerly to their senior year

Cheryl Alexander

Beckie Archer

Doug Arney

Wayne Auld

William Baermann

Lisa Baker

Richard Baldwin

Patty Barge

Mark Barnes

Brian Barnfield

Kathy Beachler

Kenneth Beahrs

Kary Benson

Lori Benward

Beth Berdelman

Gary Bingham

Bob Bishir

Tom Blickendorf

Todd Bocik

Debbie Bohde

Tim Borntreger

Randy Boxell

Jennifer Brauner

Debby Brown

Marc Brown

Erick Brugh

Lois Buchtman

Larry Bwescher

Kim Burelison

Dan Butler

Mark Butts

Steve Call

Tina Carpenter

Todd Clark

Lori Clem

Junior class vice president Mike Toohey, president Shep Moyle, secretary Marie Scoins, treasurer Linda Lowe, assistant secretary Diane Rememta are building themselves slowly, but surely up to their senior year. Candy sales, sponsored by the junior class, brought in a record breaking $5,000 adding over $2,000 for the Junior/Senior prom held in the spring.

John Collins

Brad Conklin

Jennifer Cook

Kristi Coultas

Ron Cox

Chris Cromwell

Keith Cromwell

Jim Crowell

Larry Davenport

Barb Davis

Theresa Decker

Brent Dice

John Dincoff

Mike Didion

David Dunten

Cindy Eby

Mark Eby

Sheila Eby

Chris Elinsky

Bill Eklins

Cheryl Elkins

Debbie Elkins

Jeannette Ellis

Kevin Ely

Roger Erickison

Linda Esterline

Jim Fabian

Jim Feasel

Diane Fick

Gloria Fonner

Karla Fosnaugh

Lisa Franks

Melody Frazier

Diane Frede

Lori Frey

Frank Frisch

Sandie Garman

David Gaunt

Curtis German

Dan Gibbons

Cheryl Gorsuch

John Graves

Luke Gross

We don't think it's easy to describe a class such as the Class of 1980: the Junior Class. They're rambunctuous and more than a little rowdy. But then aren't they just practicing up for their Senior year?! The class, headed by Shep Moyle, hurdled over many obstacles throughout the year. Candy Sales, which financed the Junior/Senior prom, kept them working diligently throughout the busy month of November. There were vocational lectures and many college presentations to attend, all building up to their anxiously awaited final year at Carroll High School.

Our classes have gone through many good times together. Dances, parties, and games are all etched in our memories and will be there long after graduation.

The Junior Class was all ready to take the final step toward senior year. We hope, as they look forward to next fall, that the tradition of having fun, and being just enough adventurous to make it exciting, prevail over any obstacle they may encounter. Thank you class of '80 for giving us laughter and most of all your friendship.

Tammy Gross | Tim Gross | Ron Hall | Sandy Harmening | Steve Heck | Lori Henderson | Kent Herriott

Melanie Hess | John Hibbs | Michelle Hoban | Gary Hoopengardner | Dave Hoot | Dave Houser | Jenny Irvin

Maxine Jackson | Jeff Jennings | Dave Johnson | Gary Johnson | Alex Jokay | Hershall Jones | Mary Jones

Don Kaiser | Greg Keller | Martin Kelly | Judi Kennedy | Tammy Kerr | Jeff Kettleborough | Dale Kizer

Amy Knudson | Brenda Konger | Janice Koontz | Jim Krempel | Roger Kriner | Neal Kromiller | Shelly Lawrence

John Link | Mark Linnemeier | Linda Lowe | Tim Maki | Jenny Malcolm | Kurt Mann | Joe Martino

Juniors Mike Toohey, Dan Gibbons, and Amy Knudson use their talents and skills to construct the winning homecoming float S.S. '80.

Dan Mauzy

Kelli McClements

Shelly McCollough

Mike McComb

Mike McHenry

Shelly McNabb

Mike Meehan

Randy Meeks

Laura Merriman

Tina Meyers

Rod Miller

Dan Mitchel

Darlene Moser

Shep Moyle

Annette Myers

Steve Myers

Peggie Nitz

Rick Nolan

Amanda Ohlwine

Butch Oliver

Steve Opliger

John Oshaughnessy

Greg Oswald

Jil Papin

Jill Parker

Jeanine Patterson

Lisa Pelkington

Robin Perry

Beth Peverly

Jackie Pion

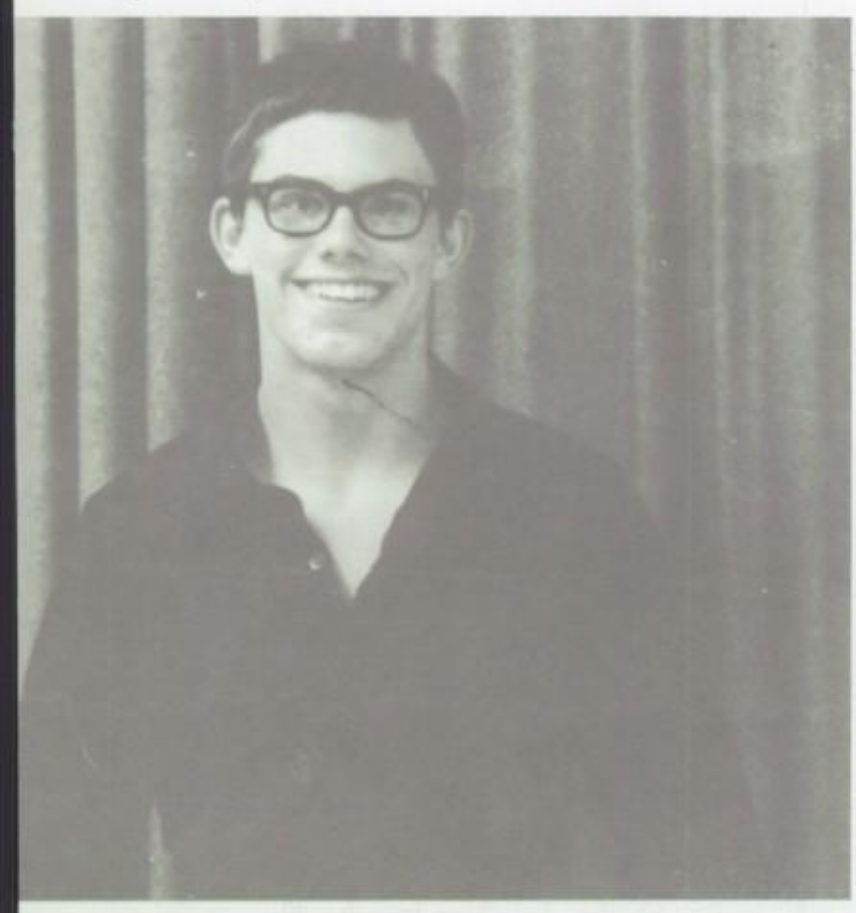
Brent Preston

Bob Price

Lisa Prude

Jim Pund

Tim Pyles



Could it be magic?

Abbracadabra; it's junior Mike Reinking with his magic act.

Mr. Magic, as Mike calls himself, became interested in magic through a friend who owned a magic set. Mike asked for a trick for Christmas and received color changing silks.

Mike has come a long way. Now he belongs to the Society of American Magicians and has been a member for two years. Mike is currently organizing his own Magicians' Society.

He performs a one hour show with the help of his assistant Lisa Prude.

Mike doesn't think he'll pursue this as a career but just as a hobby. When asked why, his reply was, "The pay isn't all that good."

Scott Raber

Christina Ramsey

Marjory Ransbottom

Hugh Ray

Tammy Recht

LuAnn Reese

Michael Reinking

Diane Remeta

Therese Renner

Terry Retelle

Barry Richards

Chris Ries

Barry Roberson

Robbie Roberts

Bill Roemke

Mike Rohrer

Kim Roller

Rod Ross

Brenda Roth

Ken Roth

Kim Roudebush

Cary Ruble

Tanya Ruggles

Nancy Salmons

Beckie Saylor

Jacquie Schaffner

John Schneider

Marie Scoins

Neal Secrist

Kristine Shaffer

Karyn Shank

Mike Sheehan

Brad Shipe

Laura Shively

Gena Shoemaker

Junior Debbie Elkins bowls 'em over

Bowling has been Debbie Elkin's favorite pastime for 8 years. Every Saturday morning you can find her and her brother and sister at Key Lanes.

Junior Debbie Elkins became interested in bowling through her father, who coached her through her 8 years.

Though winning numerous patches and trophies are nice, Debbie feels by far her greatest achievement is placing 7th in the 1977-78 state bowling tournament held in Indianapolis.

The tournament is divided into two divisions: Bantam, which ranges from 8-13 year olds and Junior-Senior which ranges from 14-19 year olds. Debbie competed against many excellent bowlers from across the state in the Junior-Senior division, but still held on for an outstanding 7th place with the help of her four other teammates in a combined total of 2,275 pins.

Debbie wasn't too confident about winning at first, but when told they only needed so many more pins to place they knew they could do it.

Debbie said, "I was shocked at first; I just couldn't believe it, but it's a great feeling."

Dave Smith | Jim Smith | Mark Smith | Nila Smith | John Sobczak | Randee Spade | Mark Spencer

Steve Stafford | Kim Stahlhut | Lowell Stahlhut | Patty Stanford | Doug Stearley | Mark Stevens | Roger Strasburg

Mary Strater | Becky Swihart | Pam Swihart | Kim Sylvester | Kelly Tatman | Norbert Teifert | Don Ternet

Karen Thompson | Steve Till | Kris Timmerman | Mike Toohey | Lorraine Trowbridge | Mike Vickery | Carrie Vodiak

Mike Vorndran | Wendy Weingart | Jahna Welch | Randy Wert | Dianne Williams | Brad Wilson | Steve Wilson

Brenda Winchester | Don Wiseman | Terry Woods | Kathy Wright | Beth Wyss | Kim Yoquelet | Stephanie Young

"Hey Joe! Take my picture," says Dan Mauzy with a smile, as he puts his arms around Chris Elinsky and Pam Swihart in journalism.

Not Pictured

Kaylynn Hampshire
Monica Jones
Austin King
Scott Knelanger
Dawn Nierman
Tom Pyles
John Steen

SOPHOMORES

The class of '81 shows potential

A high school is only as good as the people in it. This variation on an old theme has the ring of truth to it. If we apply this cliché to a certain case, to the energetic and enthusiastic class of 1981 in particular, we readily find that they have made Carroll a much better place. The sophomores were constantly on the go last year, with one activity after another. If you missed breakfast because you were up to two o'clock that morning studying for three tests and watching the Bears get demolished on Monday Night Football and overslept so that you had three minutes to drive ten miles to school, you could still grab a couple of doughnuts once you got there, compliments of the Sophomore class every Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Homecoming, always a spirit-filled event, was celebrated in what has come to be a traditional manner here at Carroll. Each class decorated their respective halls with glitter, streamers, signs, and balloons. The abundant enthusiasm of the sophomores carried them to first place in the contest, thanks to their creativity and wild imagination.

In a follow-up event, the sophs held what was probably the first annual Sophomore class party, where only sophomores and invited guests thereof were able to attend. Soon after this they sold T-shirts, each with the names of the entire Sophomore class on them. Not a very popular product with the other classes, it was a hot item with the sophs.

Very few classes had ever been as active as the Sophomore class was. By coming up with something to do almost every time they turned around, they made their class an active part of the Carroll High School atmosphere.

Barry Sordelet shows the advantages of having four arms in playing football.

Rod Adams

Lynn Allen

Dave Anderson

Kim Anderson

Roxanne Anderson

Tim Arata

Joe Armstrong

Julie Arney

Scott Atkin

Laurie Badger

Chris Balser

Debbie Barge

Scott Bauserman

Laura Beahrs

Brett Bechler

Paul Bell

Dave Beltzhoover

Jeff Bertsch

Tina Boleyn

Suzi Bornkamp

Glen Boxell

Jeff Boxell | Jill Boxell | Christie Bradtmiller | Darren Brown | Diann Brown | Ron Brown | Genea Brugh

Karen Brunson | Ted Bussen | Tom Bussen | Marie Butts | Cindy Campbell | James Carey | Paul Carpenter

Alan Chalfant | Bart Churchward | Laura Coffee | Kathy Colcord | Brent Cooper | Charles Corrao | Sheri Craft

Laurie Crance | Rex Cripe | Scott Daniel | Phyllis Davis | Todd DeHaven | Micki DeMayo | Debbie Dearduff

Pam Degitz | Eric Dellinger | Donna Denton | Barry Dice | Kevin Dice | Ginny Dickerhoof | Diana Dincoff

Shawn DiNunzio | Cheryl Dirig | Kathy Doctor

This chorus line is actually the Sophomore class officers: Deanna Stewart, Laurie Crance, Debbie Dearduff, Lori Knelanger, and Lisa Knelanger.

Steve Hough, Cheryl Russell, Lisa Knelanger, and Mike Gruettert enjoy the festive mood of Homecoming's "Dress-Up Day."

Brenda Duncan

Gwen Duncan

Jess Eby

Michele Ecker

Kevin Felger

Jim Flesher

Teresa Freeman

Debbie Gates

Kim Georgi

Tammy Giant

Amy Gibbons

Vicki Gochenaur

Brent Grueter

Denny Grimmer

Laurie Gross

Mari Gross

Libby Groves

Mike Gruettert

Molly Gump

Jamie Guyer

Lynnann Hanks

Jodi Hanna

Rosalie Harmeyer

Scott Hart

Jeff Hartman

Paula Hathaway

Rich Hauschild

Mike Hessert

Steve Hough

Kelly Howell

Lisa Huneck

Lisa Janda

Jenifer Jennings

Jerry Jennings

Bill Jensen

Mark Johnson

Steve Johnston

Julie Jones

Kent Jordan

Chris Julian

Lisa Keating

Katy Kehoe

Leonard Kettleborough

Arden King

Lisa Knelanger

Lori Knelanger

Camille Konger

Ron Lamle

Jim Leazier

Keith Leiter

Kelly Lerch

Cheryl Linn

Todd Linn

John Lopes

Jeff Magsam

Keith Malcolm

Mark Maldeney

Bev Maley

Mike Martin

Lisa McCoy

Michele McDowell

Mike McDowell

Brian McFeeters

Dwayne McGinnis

Roger McKinley

Cammie McNary

Julie McPherson

Mike Merryman

Mike Meyer

Nancy Meyer

Michele Minser

Tony Moore

Scott Morris

Tim Morris

Lynda Morrison

Loren Mosher

Teresa Mosher

Brad Muncy

Alyson Myers

Mike Nelaborige

CHS Soph wins Soap Box

The Sophomore class contained a celebrity last year and many people probably did not realize it. Mike Remenicky won the local Soap Box Derby race here at Fort Wayne and advanced himself into the National competition at Akron, Ohio, where he was defeated by the eventual champion. "I was very happy to win and get a chance to go to finals. I've really enjoyed all my years in Soap Box Derby," said Mike. It was his fifth and final year in the organization. Once a person wins locally and moves up to the Nationals, he may no longer race competitively in Soap Box Derby. Mike became interested in racing Soap Box Derby cars from his older brothers who also raced. Congratulations to Mike Remenicky and his fine showing in Soap Box Derby.

Kris Nygaard

Sue Ostrander

Monte Parish

Randy Parsons

April Perry

Matt Perry

Carla Pettigrew

Karla Porter

Debbie Price

Mitch Price

Dan Pritchard

Doug Pulver

Leann Ramsey

Steve Rank

Sigrid Raue

Nick Reith

Mike Reminicky

Mary Rich

Rita Rife

Kim Riley

Ready, Aim, Fire! Sophomore Deanna Stewart shows off her marksmanship during gym class.

Sophomores take a break at Kelly Warren's house while making their float to say, "We're number one!"

Jim Robbins

Tammy Robertson

Chris Robinson

Julie Rodocker

Jill Rogers

Dan Roy

Bill Ruggles

Cheryl Russell

Rick Saylor

Dorothy Schalow

Darlene Schlotterback

Clara Schortgen

Rick Schreiber

Steve Schubert

Tim Scott

Lisa Sheehan

Tim Smith

Todd Smith

Barry Sordelet

Dean Spangler

Alyson Myers fiddles her way to the top

Alyson Myers is pretty much like any other sophomore girl with one unusual exception, she plays the violin in the IUPU orchestra. Alyson started playing in the fourth grade with the school band and later switched to private lessons. When asked how she got into the orchestra, Alyson replied that because there was really no place for a string player in the band, her mother wrote to the IUPU orchestra and asked if she could have an audition. Alyson tried out, made it and has now been playing there for two years. We asked Alyson how it felt to play on the college level and she said, "It's really beneficial to string players and I enjoy it a lot because I am in high school and it's really thrilling to be in a college orchestra."

In addition to the violin, Alyson also plays the flute and enjoys singing. In the past two years she has won two first places for her violin playing and one first for her singing in the NISBOVA contests. Alyson hopes to major in and teach music some day.

Dan Speakman

Vickie Stearley

Sandra Sterns

Deanna Stewart

Dianne Stonebraker

Sandra Susens

Tod Sutherland

Chris Sutter

Robert Swygart

Lisa Tatman

Carson Templeton

Doug Thompson

Todd Thompson

Theresa Tierney

Chris Till

Erica Tobolski

Scott Underwood

Michelle Vorndran

Bob Waggoner

Brad Warner

Chris Warner

Kelly Warren

Doug Wauer

Greg Whitenack

Jim Wiehe

Rick Wilhelm

Lori Wilson

Michelle Young

Scott Zehr

Eric Zucco

Not pictured
Scott Allen
Laura Baker
Bill Eckert
Bill Elkins
Dan Frisch
Karen Glover
Donald Hake
Ron Inskeep
Carla Kriner
Brian Malcom
Kerry McKeever
Matt Reynolds
Robert Roller

FRESHMEN

Freshmen learn about Carroll the hard way

Jean Aghabekian

Scott Allen

Diane Alexander

Chris Anderson

Chris Arney

Audrey Arvola

Sam Badiac

Laura Baker

Rachel Bales

Bobbi Bechler

Ed Becker

Brian Beverly

Mike Bingham

Brenda Blessing

A brief description of a freshman's first day at CHS: He wakes up with a strange queasy feeling in the pit of his stomach, he has an irrational fear of boarding the schoolbus for the first time. Upon arriving at school he promptly goes directly to the wrong class and is tardy for his right one and last but not least, he goes down the up stairs and gets yelled at by Mr. Fox (right in front of about thirty upperclassmen!) Certainly everyone remembers the famous freshman tour where all the mysterious secrets of CHS were revealed along with the solution to that important question, "When do I eat lunch?"

Obviously freshman year was a real test of endurance for anyone. After being at the top for so long, freshmen suddenly found themselves at the bottom of the heap having to start all over again. Changing to a new school, new teachers and a totally different way of life was no easy job. Freshmen, you deserve a standing ovation! Good luck during your next three years at CHS!

Greg Blevins

Todd Borntreger

Dedra Boxell

Ginger Bradtmiller

Larry Branning

Tim Brauner

Mike Brown

Mary Buchanan

Josephine Buchtman

Linda Buescher

Bob Buesching

Brad Burkhart

Kay Burton

Kim Byrd

Chris Cahoon

Curry Caldwell

Tina Chen

Scott Clark

Mike Clifford

Gary Christleb

Bill Clark

Jeff Clem

Jim Combs

Tonna Cookson

Mary Corrao

Cindy Crager

Teri Crawford

Mike Creek

Kathy Davis

Debbie Deck

Rose Decker

Tom DeHaven

Chris Dhillon

Karla Dice

Teresa Downing

Angi Drerup

Ron Duncan

Greg Dunn

Jeff Dunne

Darwin Dunten

Doug Eby

Stacie Elkins

Linda Farrell

Mark Felger

During their first year at CHS, the freshman class was headed by treasurer Dawn Maldia, vice-president Chris Arney, secretary Tina Sloffer, and president Doug Stewart.

Debra Fenton

Kent Fingerle

Karen Finkel

Marty Fletcher

Shelley Florea

Kirk Fosnaugh

Jeanne Franks

Greg Frey

Denise Garman

Sarah Geller

Park Ginder

Karen Glover

Becky Goodwin

Melanie Gordon

Mike Gradley

Brad Gumbert

Kurt Hagar

Rex Hake

Kevin J. Martin

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Martin
1964-1978

Kim Halberg

Annette Harter

Cindy Hauschild

Jeff Heck

Kim Heck

Susan Heckley

Karen Hendrix

Patricia Hess

Tim Hessert

Julia Hibbs

Deb Hockemeyer

Paula Hogle

Daniel Holler

Doug Hook

Brian Hoopengardner

Scott Hunt

Paul Jackson

Denise Jacobs

Marcus Jimenez

Kevin Johnson

Mindy Johnson

Nick Jokay

Marsha Jones

Tricia Justice

Jenny Kaiser

Deborah Kaplan

Karen Kelly

Julia Kennedy

Kristy Kikly

Tina Kiper

Susie Koester

Chuck Kohrman

David Kramer

Mandy Krieger

John Kuehn

Jeff Kurtz

John Kurtz

Larry Lane

Cindy Lavachek

Bernie Leazier

Karen Leffers

Jeff Lepley

Teresa Lepley

Freshman Lisa Raysin shows off her cheerleading abilities during the September cheerleading tryouts.

Jenny Linham

Tom Link

Eric Lonsbury

Steve Lockwood

Jeff Lopshire

Lisa Lowery

Henry Lirstenberger

John Lyle

Tim Malcolm

Robert Maldeney

Dawn Maldia

Bob Mann

Betsy Mayhall

Shirley McBride

Diane McComb

Brian McCrea

Lizann McGinnis

Chris McKinley

Molly Meehan

Lincoln Meinzen

Kevin Merriman

Tom Meshberger

Becky Meyers

Carol Milleman

Bill Miller

Jerry Morgan

Jay Morris

Bob Mosshammer

Kim Mounsey

Darla Murphy

Jim Newman

Mark Nuell

Mark Nygaard

Patsy O'Connell

Susan Ohlwine

John Okeson

Jeff Olson

Dorothy Opliger

Girls go "Vogue"

Sheri Sutter and Darla Murphy are newcomers to the student body at Carroll High School. They also have a very special hobby. They model. Darla was first introduced to the profession when she was at her mother's home in California. She lived there for the summer and her stepfather was involved with modeling. Her first modeling job was in an advertisement for books. We asked her if she ever modeled for magazines and she said she was too young at the time. "You have to be sixteen," she explained.

When Darla came back from California, her aunt introduced her to modeling here in Fort Wayne where she consequently showed Sheri the sights and sounds of the profession.

Sheri, when we asked her if she ever got paid for her work, answered, "No, I was too young also." Sheri only modeled for about two weeks, but she adds, "It was a very good experience and if I ever want to carry on with it, at least I'll know a little bit about it."

Darla, on the other hand, modeled for about two and a half months last summer and the summer before. She also added, "I plan to get into it more this coming summer when I visit my mom in California."

Greg Parker | John Parrish | Joe Patane | Brian Pelkington | Ron Perfect | Tim Pickard | Gary Potter

Carol Powell | Kris Pullen | Gina Rafter | Jennie Ramsey | Abby Rapp | Allen Rauch | Lisa Raysin

Debbie Recker | Jeff Redding | Lori Reece | Peggy Renner | John Robertson | Vicki Roe | Kerry Roudebush

Mindi Ruble | Dan Rutledge | Amy Sanders | Mike Schaefer | Rod Schaefer | Dan Schreiber | Marcia Schultz

Suzann Scott | Tamara Searer | Van Secrist

Kyle Shields | Tracy Shively | Jane Shumaker

Kyle Shields makes it big

Kyle Shields, a freshmen at CHS, has an interesting hobby we thought the student body would like to hear about. He's an actor, and a very good one, we might add. He has performed in only one play at the Fort Wayne Civic Theatre, but it was a very fitting part for our young actor. The name of the play was of course, "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates," in which he held the lead part. "Were there many people who tried out for the part?" we asked Kyle. He answered quite modestly, "Oh, about one hundred and some, I was kinda surprised I got the part."

Every Saturday Kyle takes classes at the Civic Theatre, and he loves it!! His exact words were, "Yes, it's fun. I like being with all the kids. It's funnier being off stage rather than on stage."

How did Kyle get interested in acting? He explained that he read an article in the newspaper about the audition and just decided to take the plunge, and he added he was very surprised when he got the part.

Are there any new plays on the horizon? "I'm debating whether to try out for the new play, 'Rags to Riches,' " Kyle added as an after thought.

Polly Skidgel

Wayne Skidgel

Neil Sloffer

Tina Sloffer

Robert Smethers

Janeen Sordelet

Daniel Soderberg

David Spade

Tammy Spellman

Chip Spicer

Kathy Stahlhut

Doug Stewart

Barb Stucky

Sheri Sutter

Greg Swihart

Theresa Swihart

Mary Taylor

Sona Tazian

Dennis Tester

Valerie Thomas

Rick Till

Jed Toohey

Ed Toy

Tim Trahin

Sam Trahin

Tracy Troutner

Angie Uphold

Gary Vandeputte

Terri VonDeylen

Steve Walker

Steve Weddle

Cindy Whitenack

Sandie Wilcher

Steve Wilhelm

Lisa Wilson

Scot Wilson

Sharon Winchester

Paula Wine

Ken Wiseman

Lajeana Worrix

Janet Wright

Jill Yearling

Jon York

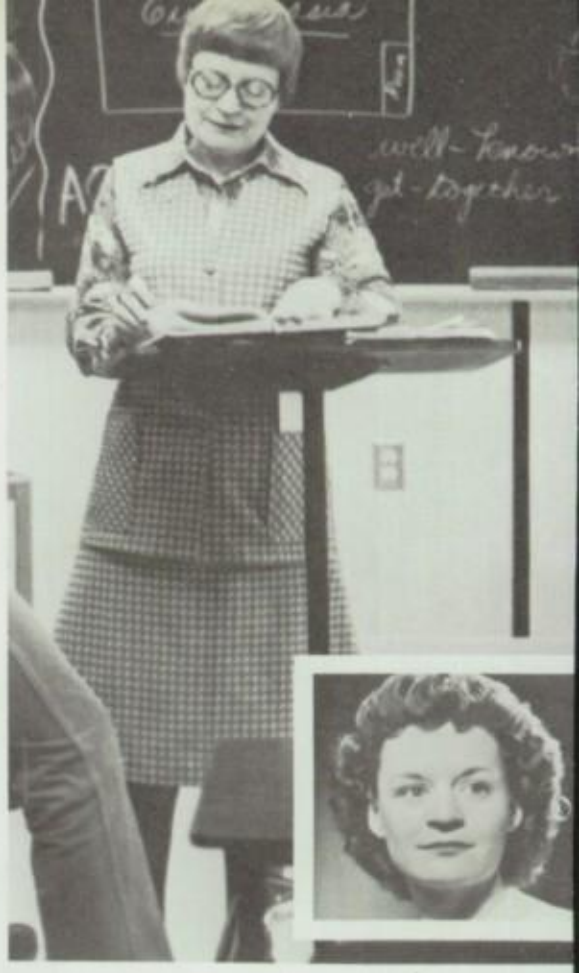
Bob Zerull

Not pictured:

Debra Atkison
Lorraine Byerley
Tim Click
Michael Clifford
Adele Daugherty
Mike Faylor
Susan Garberich
Daniel Hatfield
Todd Holmes
Donna Koontz
Dan Kostrach
Patricia Lamle
Wayne Linnemeier
Pauline Lontz
Shirley McBride
Jon McGrew
Roger McKinley
Mark Nicole
William Quick
Darlin Richardson
Jim Steele
Daniel Zurbuch

Teachers, students work together

Teaching can be a frustrating career. Who else but teachers could put up with rowdy students, grading mounds of tests, and coming up with quick answers to our questions. A teacher's job is to teach students the full extent of their abilities to prepare them for college and jobs later in life. It does seem difficult to believe that teachers were once students. It seems that they forgot all the endless hours of homework, tests, compositions and so on. This aroused the curiousity of the Cavalier staff as how our teachers looked when they attended school. Teachers cooperated with the staff and gave us their high school or college graduation picture. We wonder if they remember the pressures as students: the last minute studying for a semester exam, listening to a dull lecture, and homework every night. Just as students do now, teachers remember the good times like Homecoming, the Prom, and most of all GRADUATION!!!



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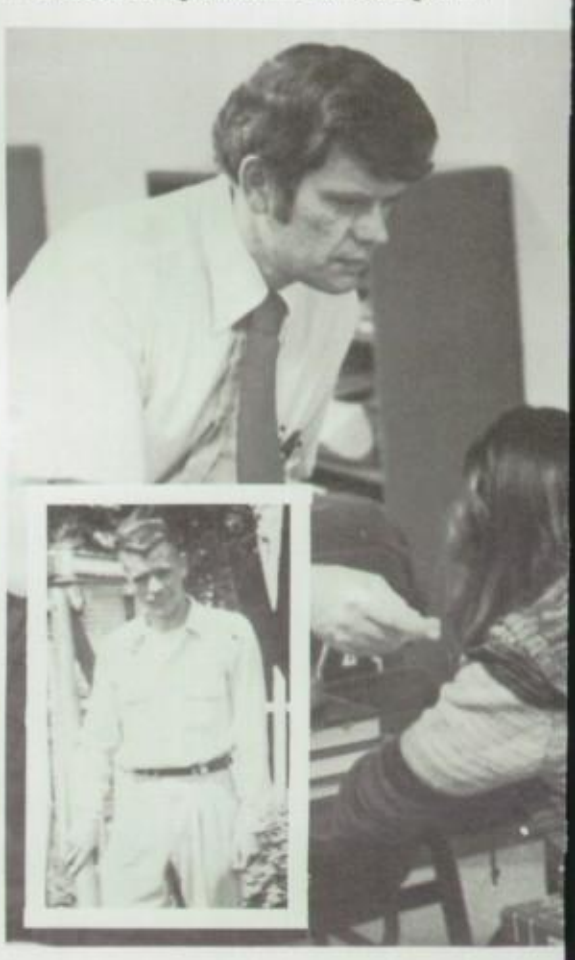
MRS. MARY ETZLER—Advanced Free Reading, Business English, Language Arts 9, Reading Development

MRS. KATHY SHERMAN—Language Arts 10, Designs of Fiction, Reading Development, Folklore, Basic English

MRS. CINDY SHIPLEY—Language Arts 10, Psychology, Designs of Fiction, Folklore



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MRS. BONNIE YATES—Language Arts 9, Advanced Free Reading, Poetry & People

MRS. DONNA DUFF—Spanish II, Spanish III, Spanish IV

MISS LINDA EVARTS—Science Fiction, Spanish I

MRS. JUDY GUTHRIE—Language Arts 10, French I, French II

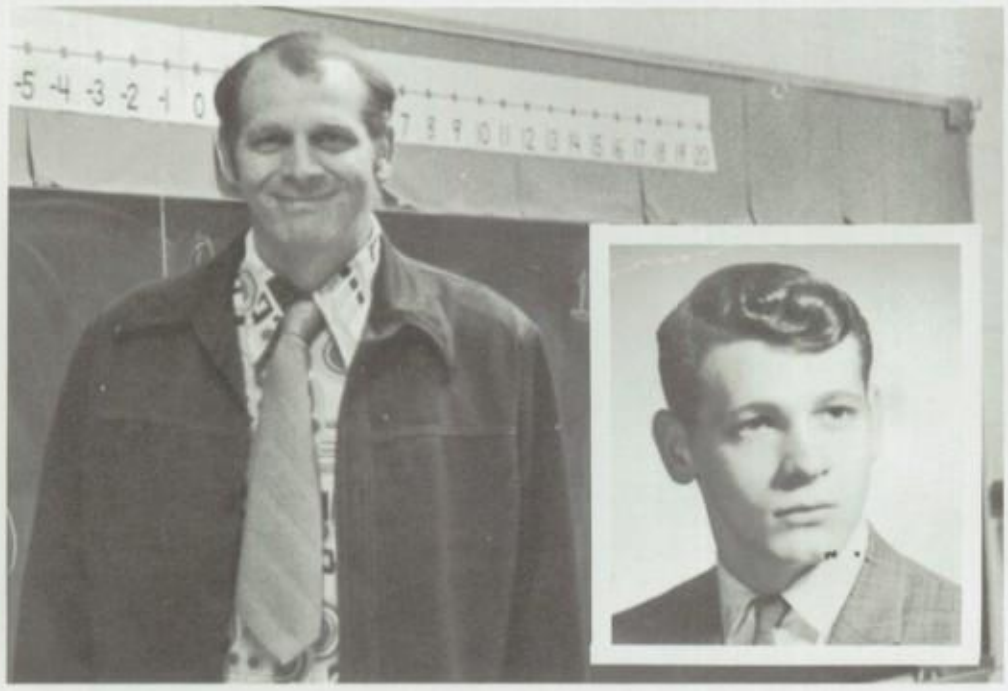
MRS. CARLA DOLES—Choir, Swing Choir

MR. MIKE BLACKBURN—Printmaking & Drawing, Introduction to Art, Crafts & Ceramics

MR. LUKE MATTHEW—Varsity Band, Music Appreciation

MRS. LINDA SCHAEFER—Journalism I, Language Arts 10, Yearbook I & II, Newspaper I & II

Teachers help Carroll students set goals



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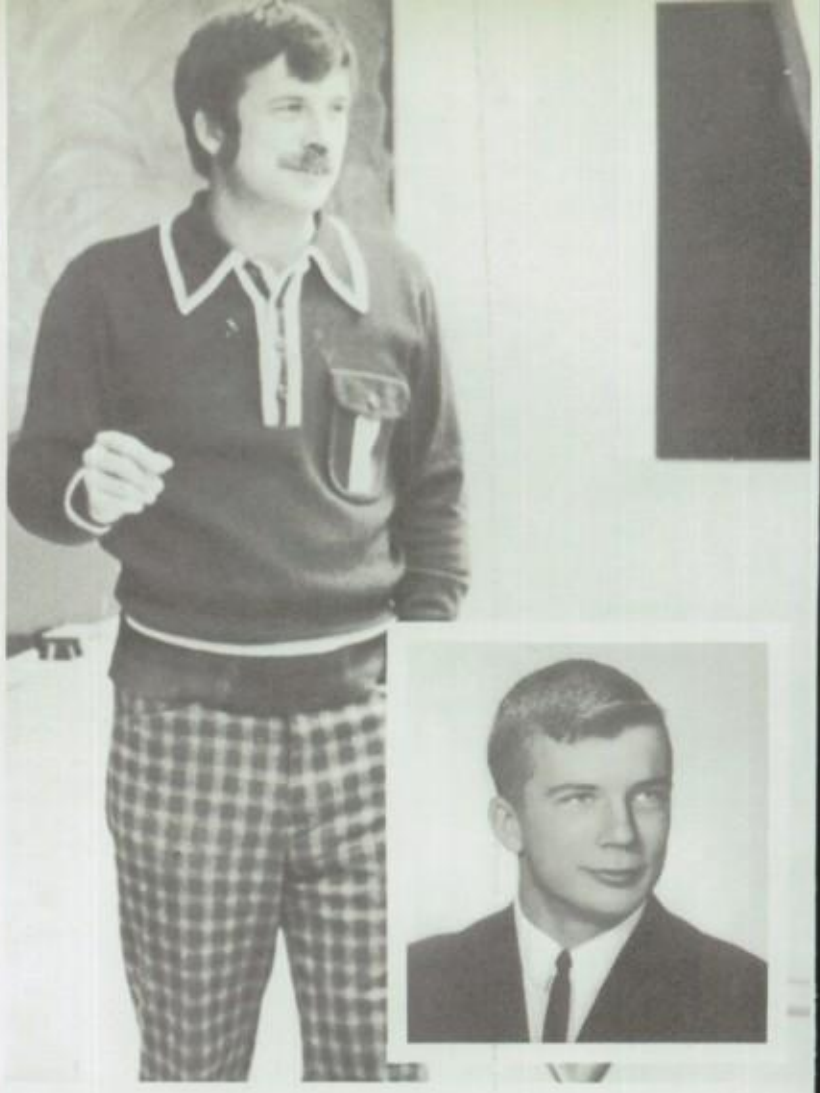

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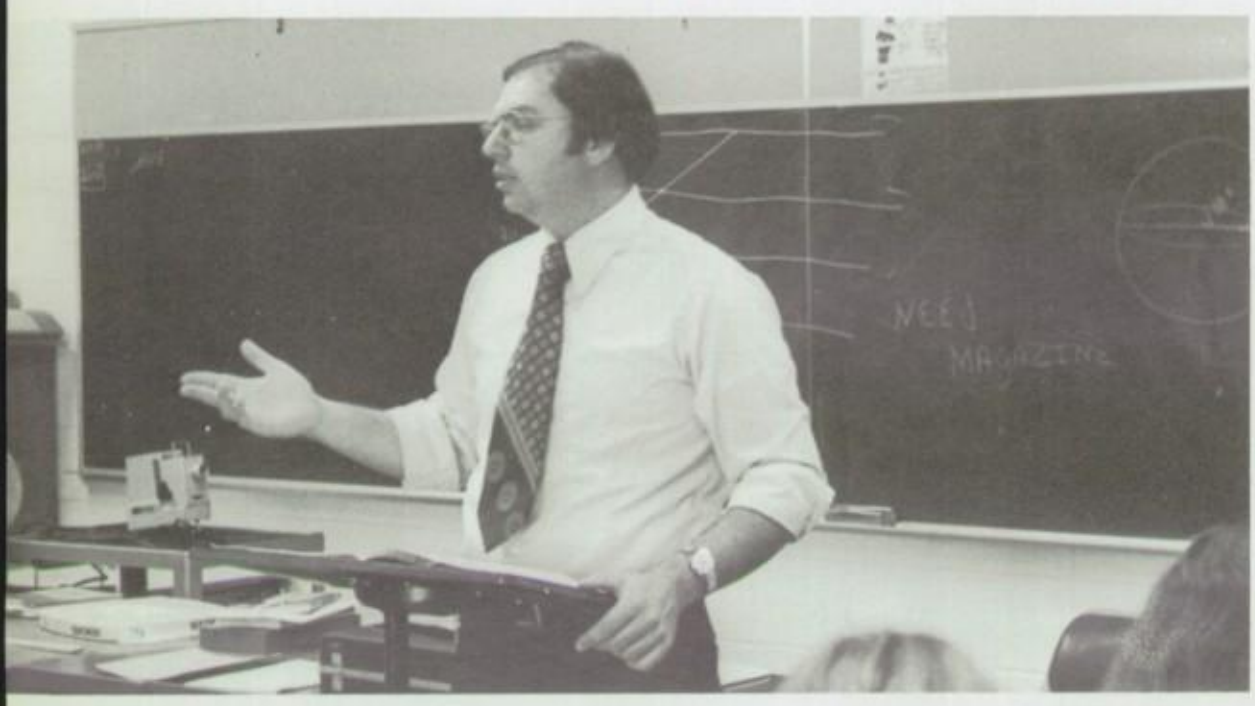
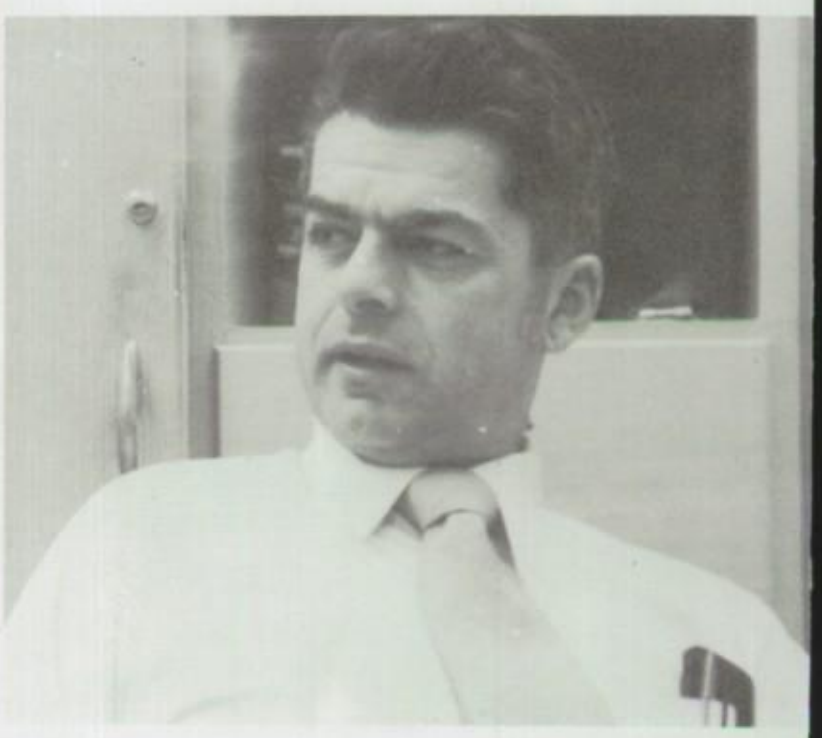


MR. GENE MERKLE—Fundamentals of Algebra I, General Science, Trigonometry Analysis

MR. CHARLES SLOAN—Fundamentals of Algebra I, Chemistry I, Fundamentals of Algebra II



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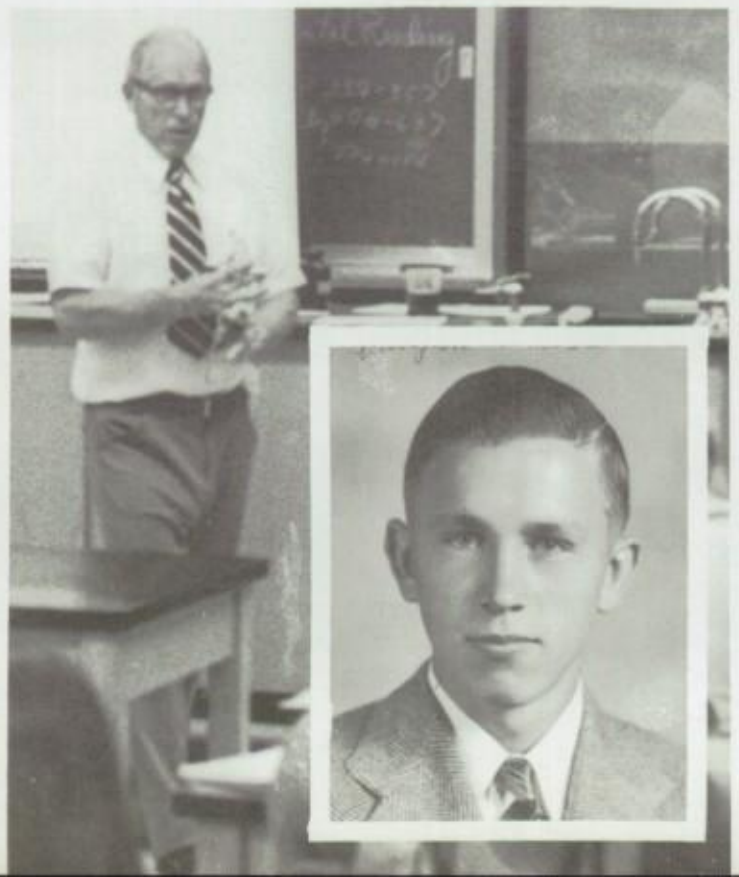

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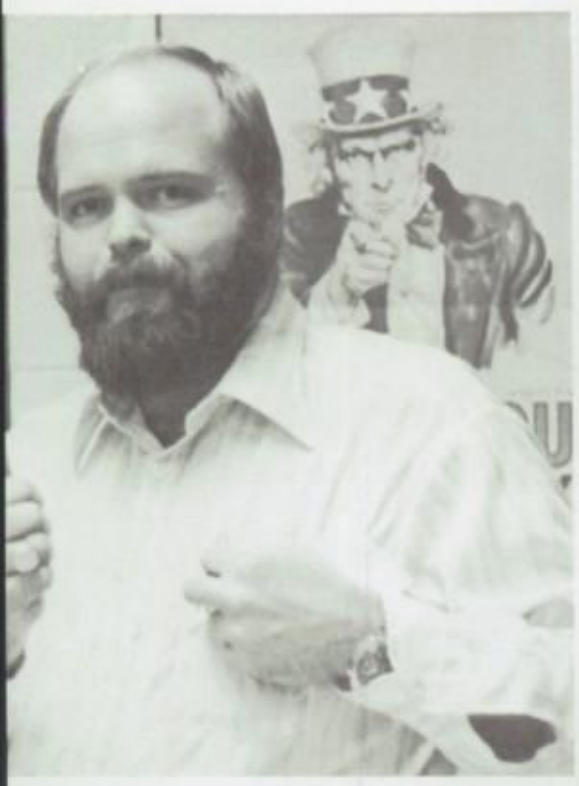

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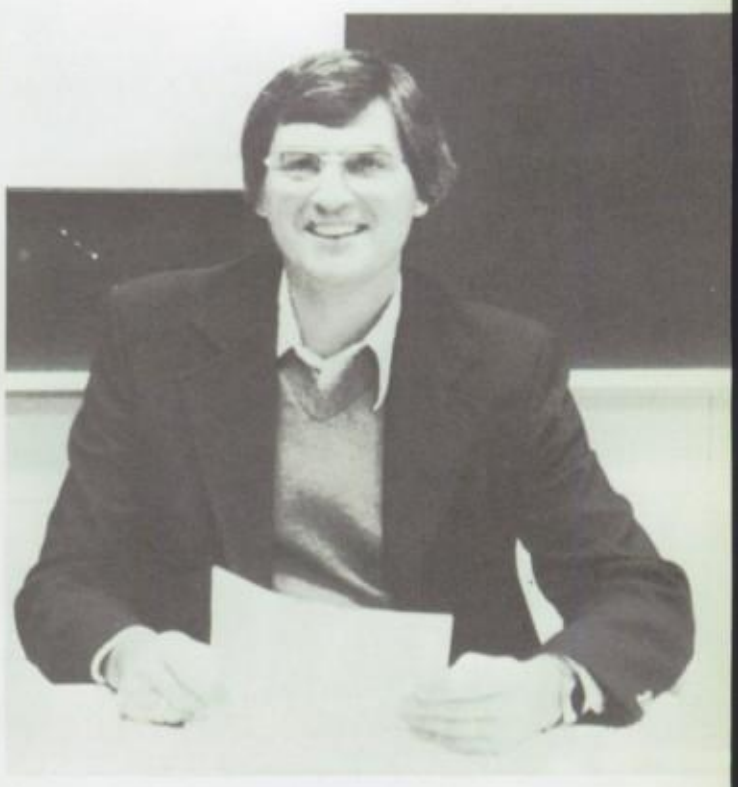

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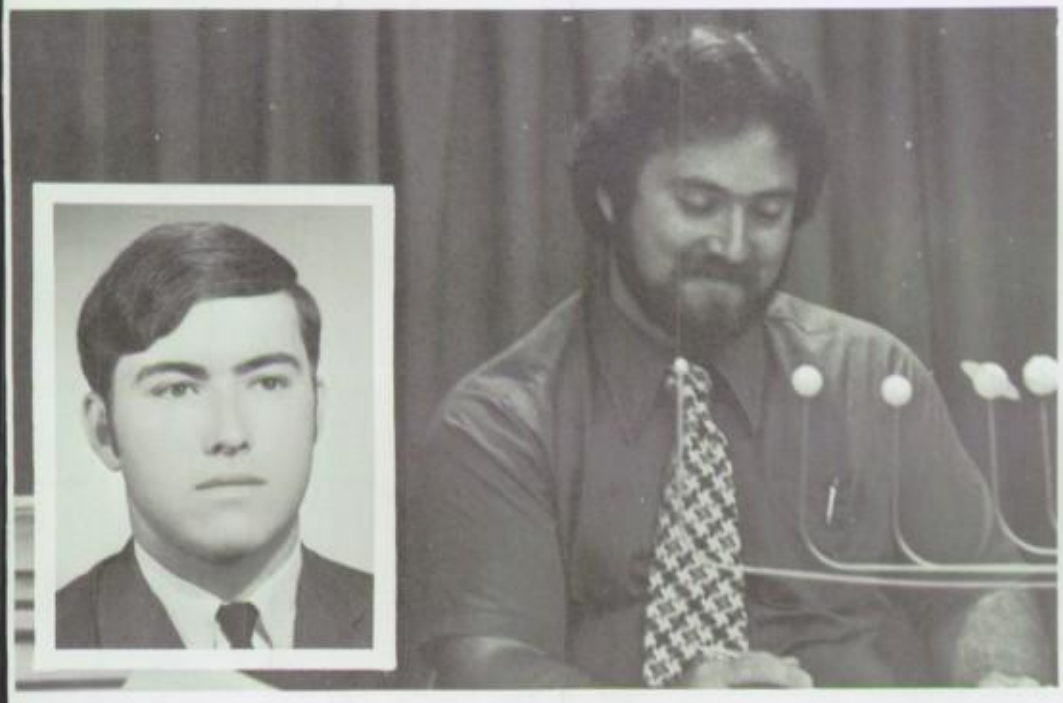

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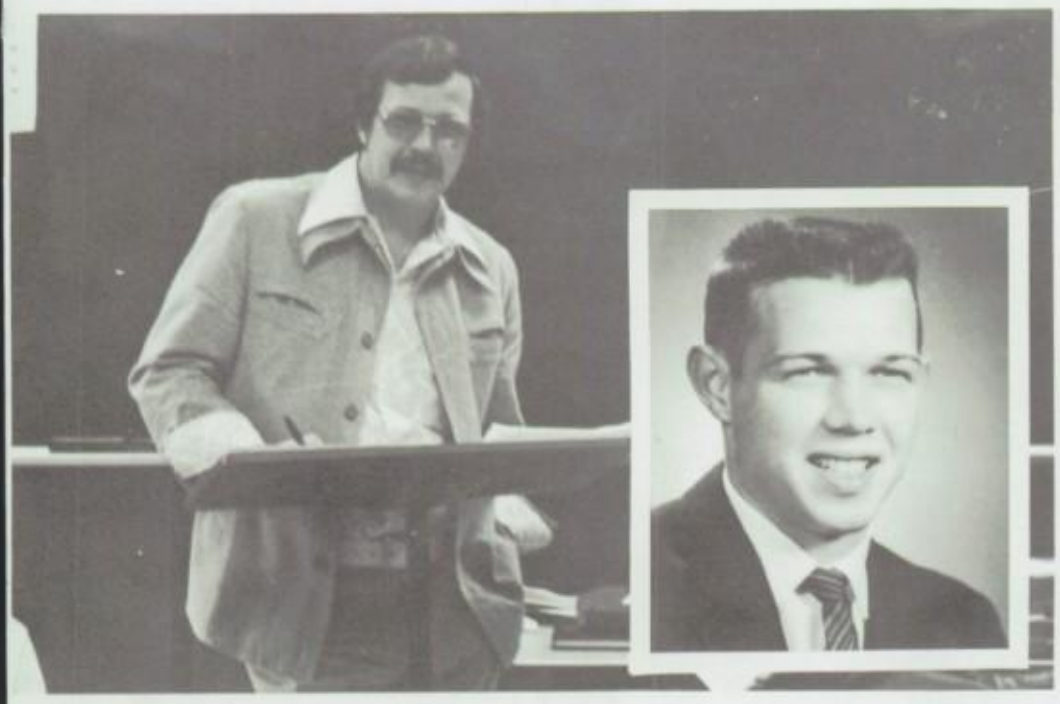

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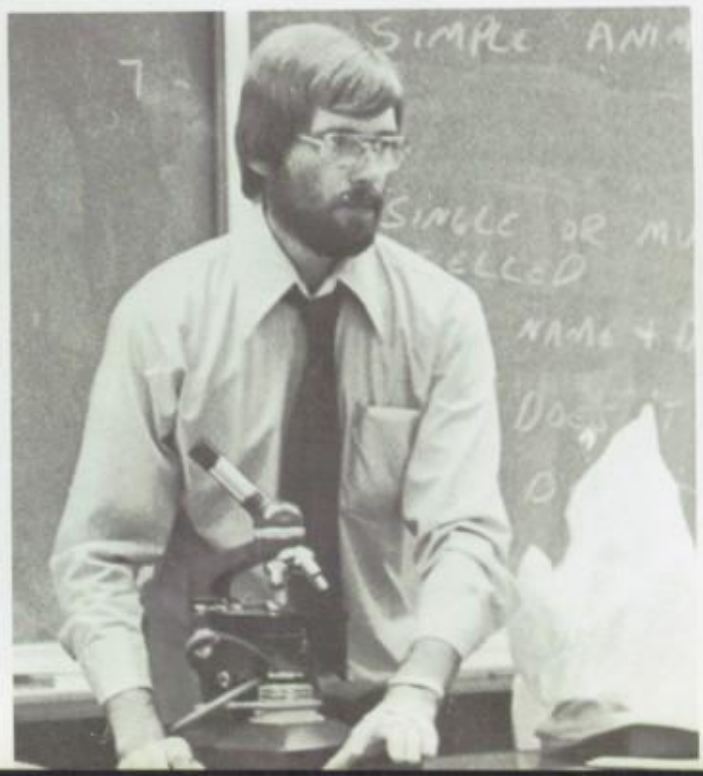

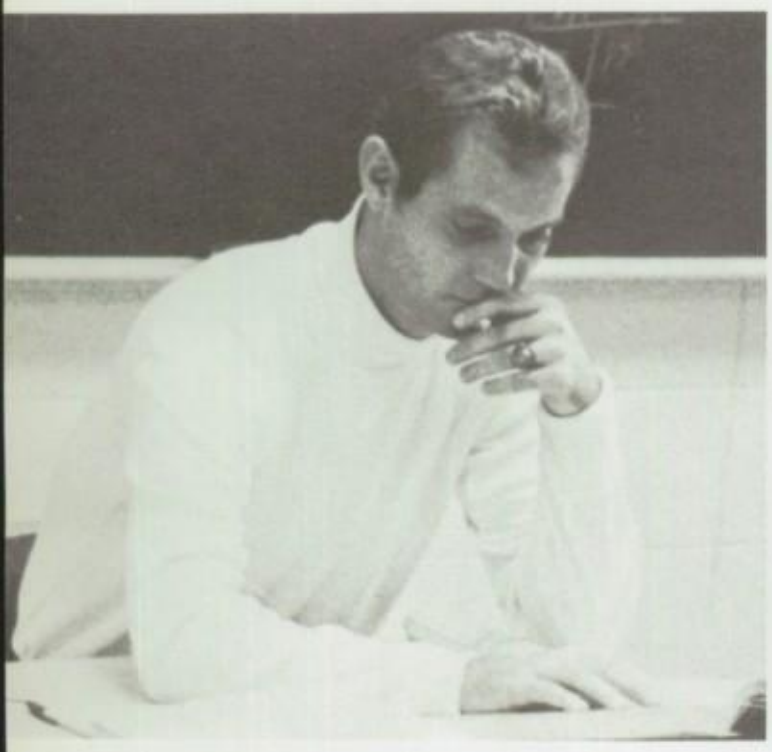

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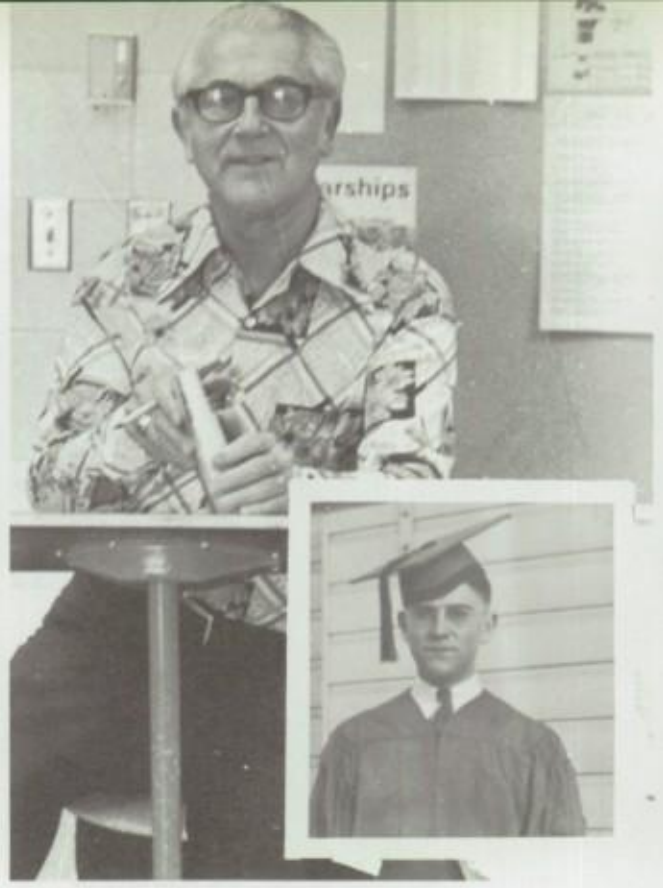

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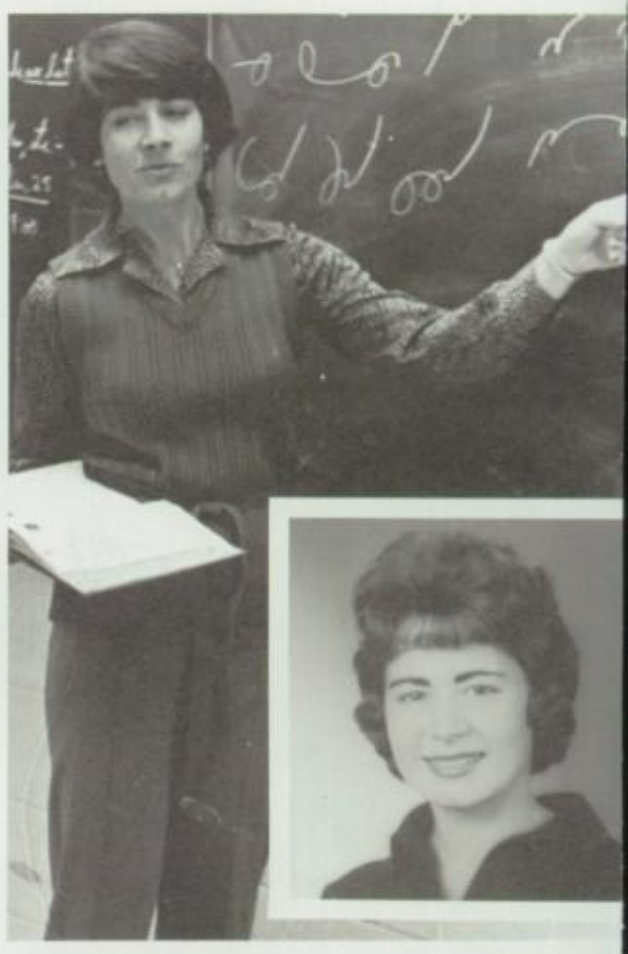

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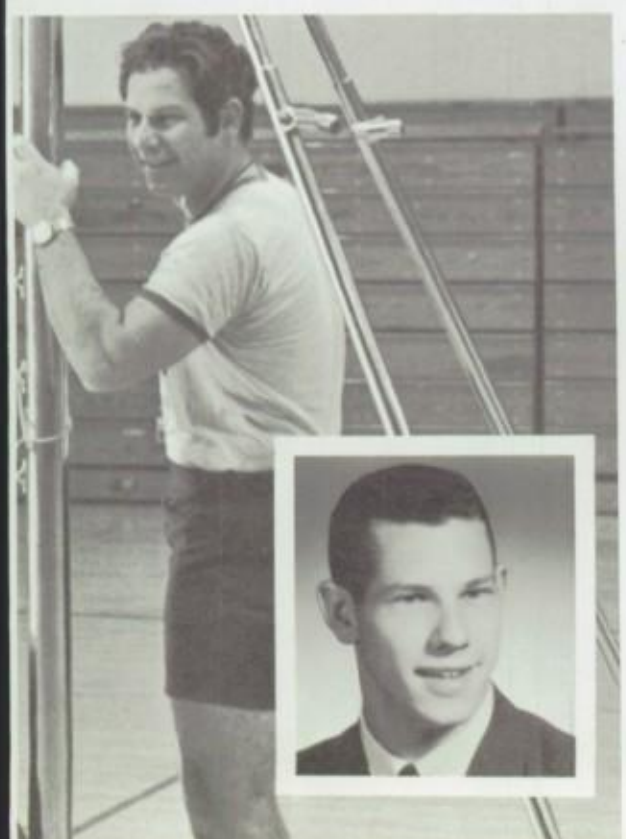

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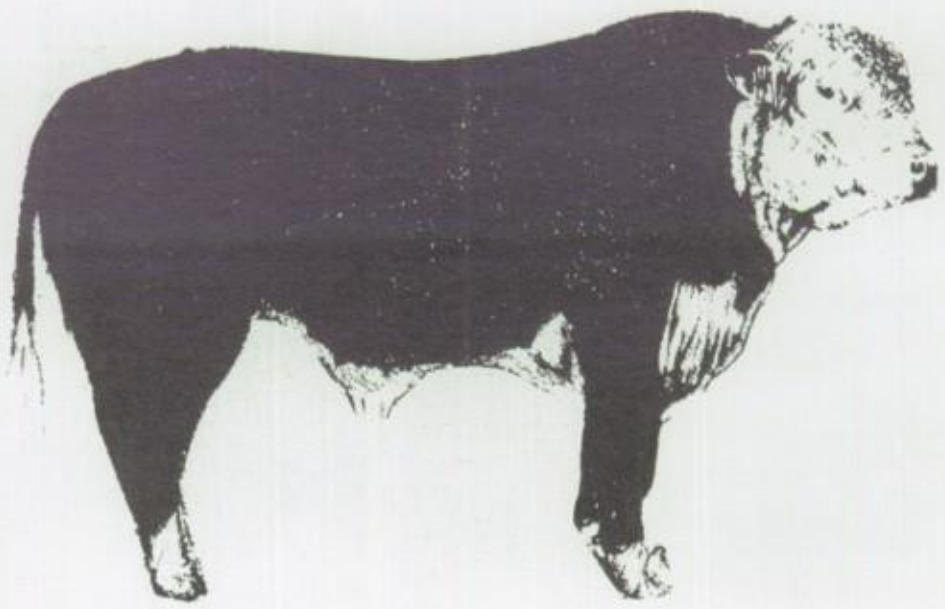

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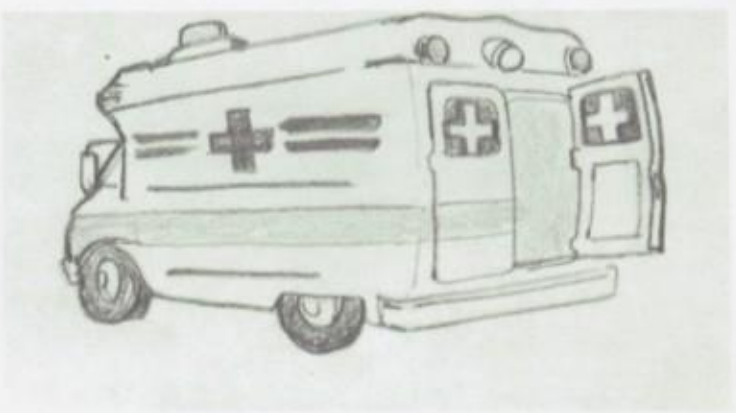

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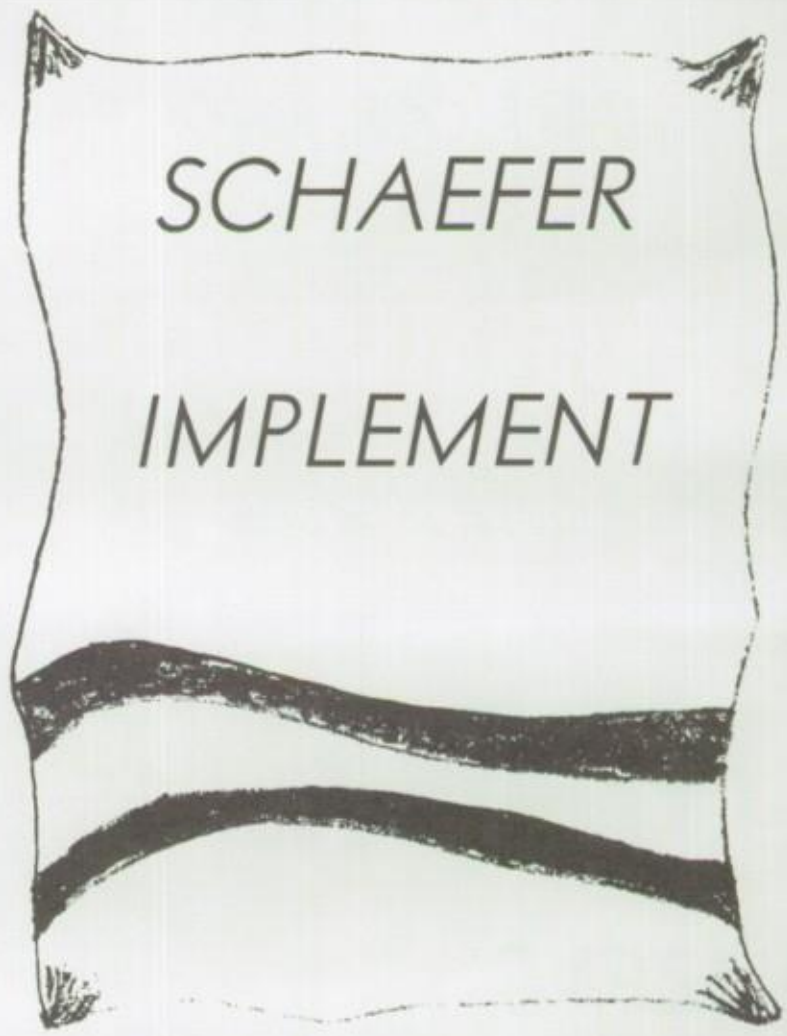

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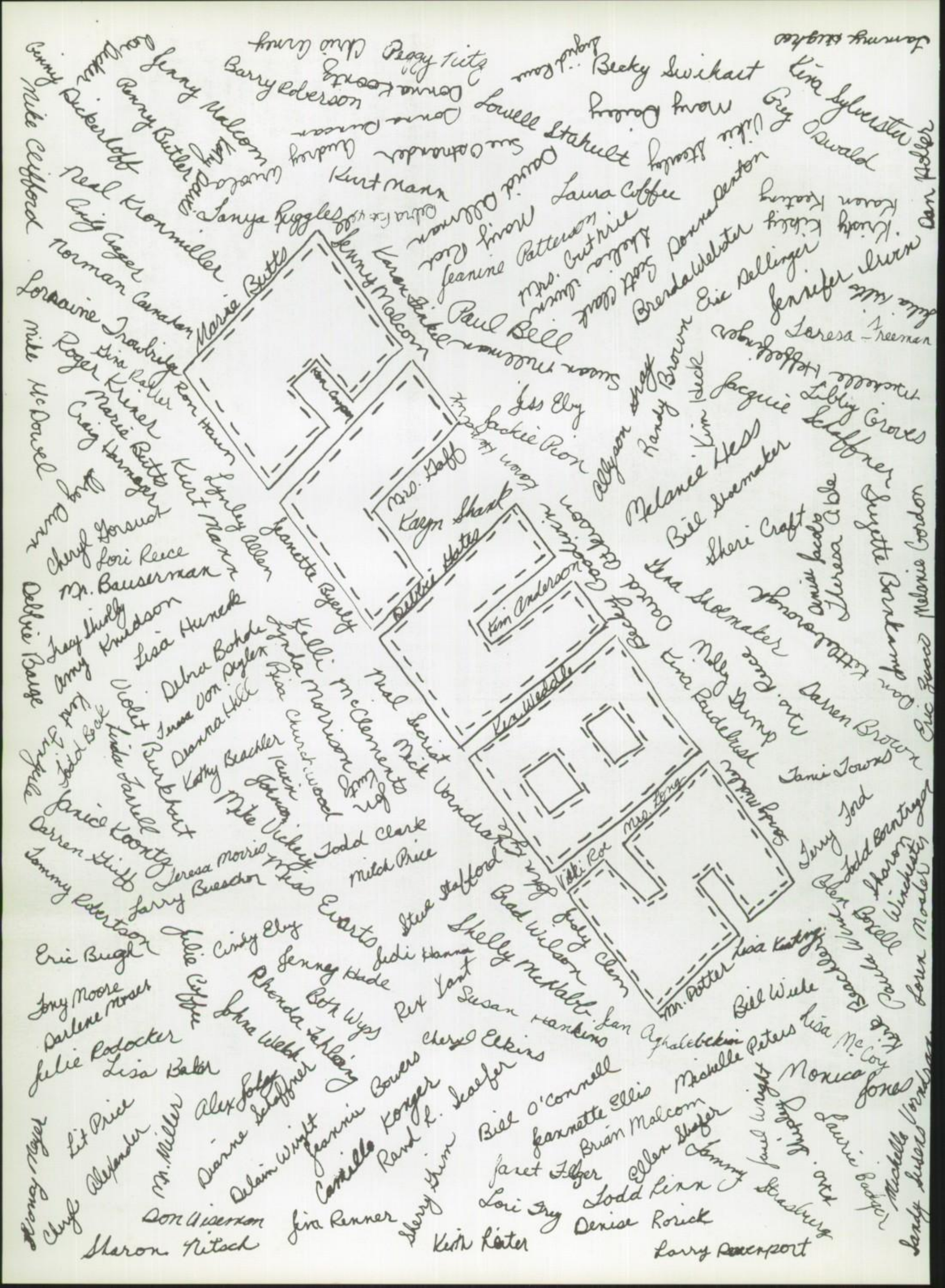
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"Passionella, I'll make you a rich and glamorous movie star," claimed Mike Nelaborige to Cathy Lonsbury in "Passionella." The musical "The Apple Tree," was sponsored by the Drama Club and the music department.

Drama Club members worked backstage as well as on stage. So sophomore Mike Nelaborige painted scenery for the musical with the help of Freshman Kristy Kikly.

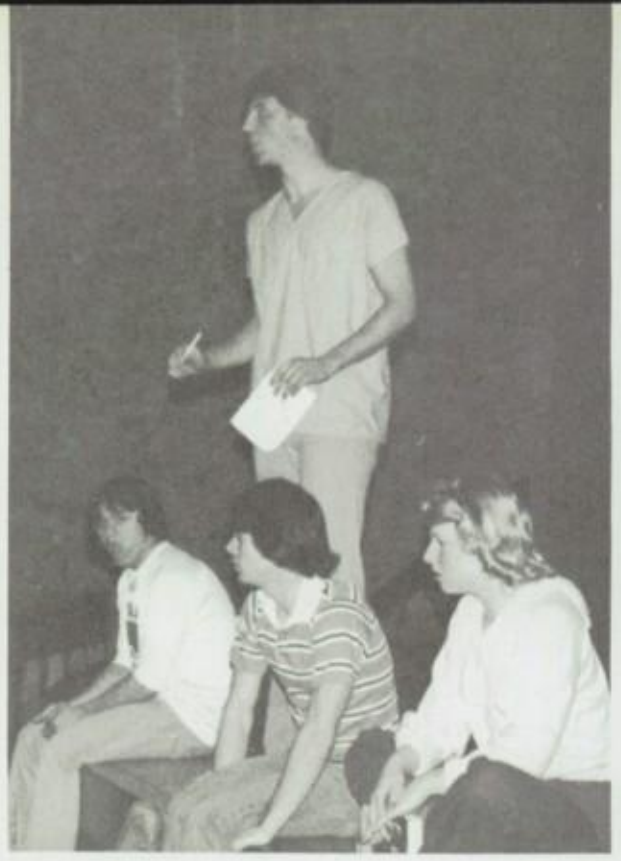
Media Club meetings were held in the Media Center to discuss cancy sales and parties among other things. Media Specialist Mrs. Whetsel and sophomores Lynn Ann Hanks and Nancy Myers listen to the speaker.

"What meeting are you going to?" "I have a Pep Club meeting, French Club meeting, Mat Maids meeting, and a C-Club meeting! Which one should I go to?!"

This was a hard decision to make. Most of the meetings were planning sessions for activities within the clubs. Bonfires, Mini-Course day, dances, follies, Christmas parties, dinners, and teas were highlights of club events. It wasn't hard to find something going on at club get-togethers.

Helping in the library, working in the office or cafeteria, assisting with gym, math or science classes kept assistants busy. Their help kept things running smoothly plus gave them an interesting way to learn.

While seniors Greg Rank and Mike Spencer play some tunes, Spanish Club members mellow out at the Spanish Club bonfire.



C-Club officers Jeff Forney, Todd Meeks, Scott Sordelet and Jill Zehner conduct club business during a morning activity period.

Brad Beck, Greg Rank, Rick Cool and Curt Nierman show that the football team is really fired up during the homecoming pep session.

PEP CLUB: Front Row—Todd Meeks, Ton Haun, Tim Berdleman, Todd Clark, Dan Lepley, Yvonne Rich, Susan Millman, Kathy Myers, Michelle Greener, Peggy Keefe, Cathy Underwood, Julie Halberg, Mrs. Shipley, Teri Morrison. Row 2—Shep Moyle, Chris Corrao, Mark Horstmeyer, Chris Colcord, Curt Nierman, Shaun Fingerle, Randy Schaefer, Bill Wiehe, Lee Brumbaugh, Steve Rank, Barry Sordelet, Maureen Robinson, Eric Brugh. Row 3—Richard Hoopengardner, Camille Konger, Gloria Fonner, Tim Arata, John Kelly, Mike Toohey, Lowell Stahlhut, Tanya Ruggles, Nila Smith, Stephanie Young, Diane Alexander, Shelley Miller, Pam Gorsuch, Chris Robinson, Karen Glover. Row—4 Linda Lowe, Clara Schortgen, Brenda Konger, Karen Hendrix, Karen Finkle, Kristy Kikly, Jill Yearling, Shelly Florea, Tina Sloffer, Mary Rich, Lori Crance, Cammy McNary, Rosalie Harmeyer, Jamie Guyer, Julie McPherson, Charla Lockwood, Cheryl Dirig. Row—5 Kim Heck, Diane McComb, Brenda Blessing, Linda Buescher, Janeen Sordelet, Jenny Linham, Tammy Spellman, Mr. Schortgen, Lucy Schortgen, Debbie Dearduff, Ron Cox. Row—6 Shaun Saxton, Mike Clifford, Debbie Barge, Phyllis Davis, Melodie Frazier, Lois Buckman, Josephine Buckman, Penny Kayler, Susan Hankins, Kelly Sheehan, Sandy Mishler, Lori Baker, Deanna Stewart, Suzi Bookout, Chris Warner, Erica Tobolski.

C-CLUB: Front Row—Risa Churchward, Lucy Schortgen, Kelly Sheehan, Jenny Mayhall, Judi Kennedy, Darlene Moser. Row 2—Linda Lowe, Jennifer Jennings, Michelle Hoban, Tami Towns, Jill Zehner. Row 3—Debbie Kruse, Suzie Bookout, Marie Scoins, Shelly Miller, Ron Haun, Todd Meeks, Jeff Forney, Dale Duncan. Row 4—Tina Carpenter, Clara Schortgen, Laurie Crance, Karen Thompson, Peggy Keefe, Michelle Greener, Linda Esterline, Kris Hille. Row 5—Butch Oliver, Andrea Barnfield, Dean Timmerman, Lori McNabb, Jeff Finkle, Mike Spencer, Leif Nygaard, Dave Smith. Row 6—Brad Beck, Bob Messmann, Kim Stahlhut, Mike McComb, Eileen Grimmer, Lori Gumbert, Brad Shipe, Dave Anderson. Row 7—Lance Gayle, Mike Zehner, Mark Olinger, Shep Moyle, Brent Alexander, Ken Weddle, Tim Bojrab, Rick Cool. Row 8—Luke Gross, Ray Skidgel, Greg Rank, John Kelly, Bret Partridge, Scott Sordelet, Mike Mader, Curt Nierman, Mike Meehan.

Stand up and cheer!

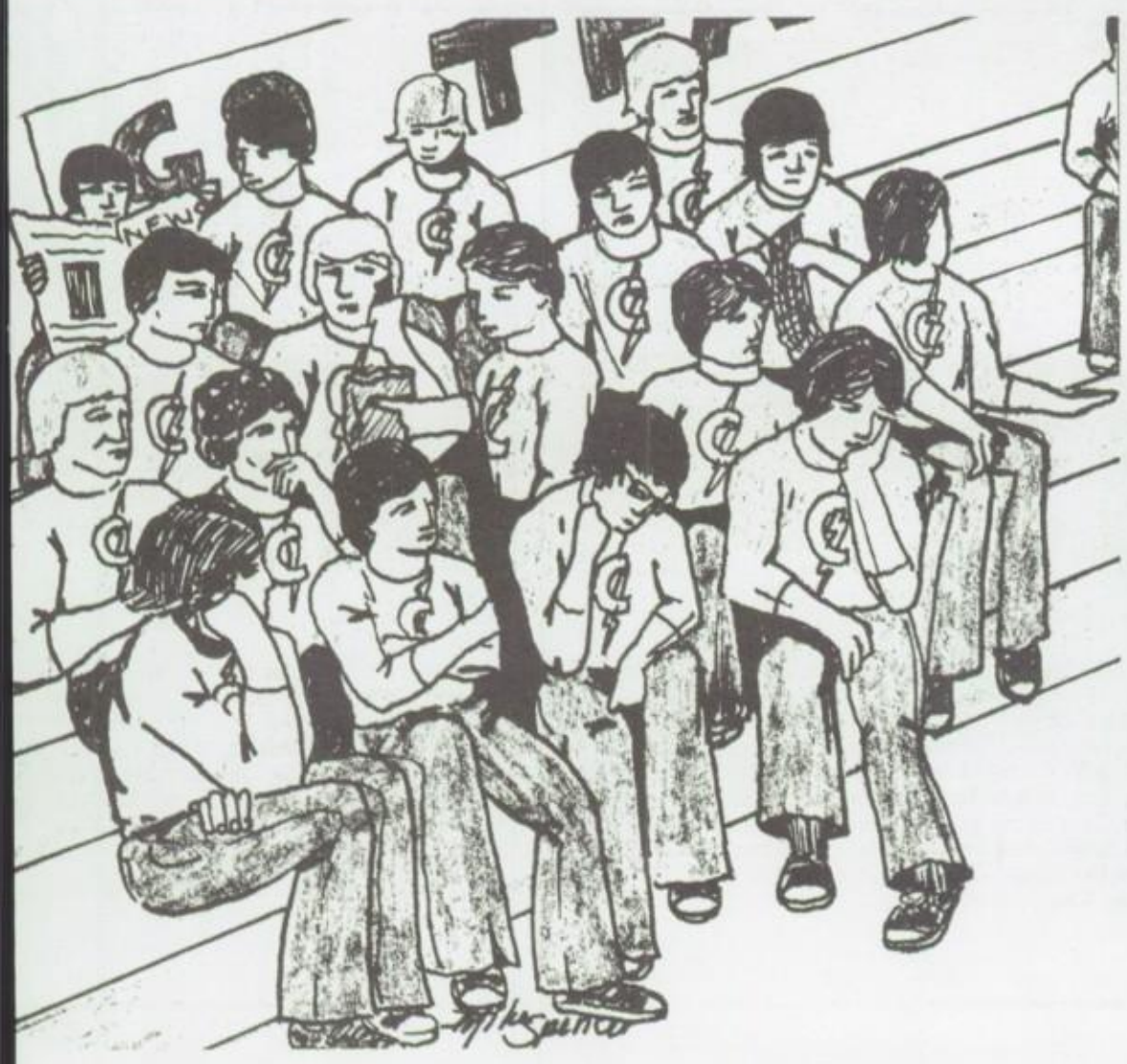
LORI McNABB and EILEEN GRIMMER — This year we didn't conform to the rules and just had a great time cheering what we wanted to cheer and when.

TODD MEEKS—C-Club is an organization for all lettermen and as an officer I'm proud to represent my school by wearing my letter.

A blue and white garbage can that when opened magically made a stand full of people yell like idiots? 150 students who were all wearing the same blue shirt? And who were all those guys that kept yelling things like . . . Nuts and Bolts, Nuts and Bolts, We got—°^&¢^#(@$(¢)!!!!

If you've ever been to a Carroll sporting event, you know that we're talking about the rowdy Charger pep block! The pep block grew immensely during '78-'79. Even one of the parents wanted to "get in on the act" as you can see in the club picture. The garbage can was an unusual new addition, but got great results because somehow you just couldn't help yourself from yelling when the trash lid waved in the air!

Along with the ever increasing popularity of sports, came an increased number of lettermen and women. C-Club membership reached an all time high led by officers Scott Sordelet, Jeff Forney, Todd Meeks and Jill Zehner. The club raised money which they donated to the senior class gift.



Senior elf Lance Gayle orders the Carroll students to fire up or there'll be no toys for Christmas!

See the Charger Girls in action

LINDA MURPHY— I feel the Drill Team has worked hard to make a good team. I have enjoyed my senior year and had a great experience that I will not forget.

JULIA SCHAFER—I learned all the ups and downs but I had a lot of fun and made new friends. We may get a lot of criticism and not many compliments, but we loved it all the same.

CHERYL DIRIG—I didn't think we started out too good, but we really have improved. I know we will be good next year.

In their own way, each member of the Drill Team, Mat Maids, and Twirlers showed their terrific spirit and enthusiasm needed to carry out teams to victory.

The Drill Team had new routines and their new outfits really highlighted the half-time games. Twenty-eight of the girls put on a style show with Roots Camp and Ski Haus. Also five of the girls modeled for the Fort Wayne Magazine. The Drill Team did a fantastic job and showed that they've really got what it takes.

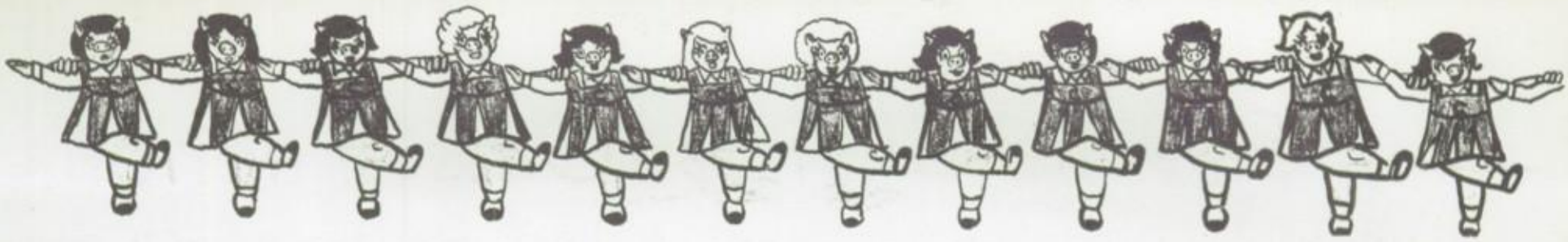
The Wrestlers were great. To go along with them came the Mat Maids. The girls kept smiling and yelling from the winning meets all the way to the agony of defeat. They raised the spirits of the men and showed them who they were and how much they cared to be Mat Maids. The girls were always there with their high spirits and proud faces.

Under the direction of Jill Bruce, the Twirlers improved much through the year. Last summer they went to camp and learned many new routines. They plan to attend camp again with the money they have earned. They hope for new outfits and keep on improving.

MAT MAIDS: Front row—Lori McNabb—Treasurer, Marie Scoins—Secretary, Julie Coffee—President, Julie Schafer—Vice-President. Second row: Cheryl Alexander, Shelly McNabb, Laura Coffee, Laurie Badger, Laurie Crance, Nancy Salmons, Dawn Nierman, Jamie Guyer, Chirs Pullen, Lucy Schortgen, Linda Murphy, Randee Spade, Annette Harter.

DRILL TEAM: Front row—Terri Morrison, Michelle Young, Charla Lockwood—Co-Captain, Cathy Lonsbury—Secretary, Lisa Knelanger—Treasurer, Cheryl Linn, Diane Remeta—Assistant Secretary Treasurer, Linda Lowe, Patti Hess, Tammy Robertson. Second row—Amy Gibbons, Diane Williams, Jenny Linham, Becky Swihart, Stephaine Young, Julie Coffee—Captain, Laurie Gross, Amy Knudson, Libby Groves, Cammie McNary. Third Row—Rita Rife, Diane Alexander, Lynn Allen, Julie McPherson, Wendy Weingart, Sheri Craft, Karla Dice, Linda Murphy, Dawn Maldia, Julie Halberg.

Cheryl Dirig shows off her twirling talents during halftime of the Carroll vs. New Haven game.



Senior co-captain Charla Lockwood demonstrates her spark and enthusiasm to the pom-pon routine "Shout it out loud."

Juniors Nancy Salmons and Marie Scoins cheer on the wrestlers during the regionals held at Concordia High School.

The Drillteam "wows" Carroll fans with a high kick routine to Disco Inferno during the homecoming show.

TWIRLERS: Susan Heckley, Darlene Schlotterback, Denise Rorick, Karen Glover, Cheryl Dirig.

Carroll spirit "mounts"

Lori Gumbert—Cheerleading taught me responsibility, leadership and confidence. I made new friendships through cheerleading and I value these friendships. In my six years of cheerleading I learned things that could never be replaced.

Chris Corrao—My experiences in cheerleading this past year have given me a sense of leadership and responsibility. It also allowed me to get into games free, get free cokes and look at the female cheerleaders' . . . legs!

Obviously some cheerleaders had different ideas of what cheerleading was all about but all of them agreed that it gave them a sense of responsibility, leadership and was a lot of fun!

The cheerleaders gained new pom-poms, new uniforms, eight new guy cheerleaders and most important of all, a new sponsor, Mrs. Cindy Shipley. Throughout the year the cheerleaders showed Carroll fans a variety of exciting new cheers and mounts and really did a fantastic job of promoting school spirit.

But the cheerleaders did much more than just cheer. They are the ones who made posters, set up pep sessions and organized the spirit week for homecoming. Without them many things students take for granted wouldn't have happened.

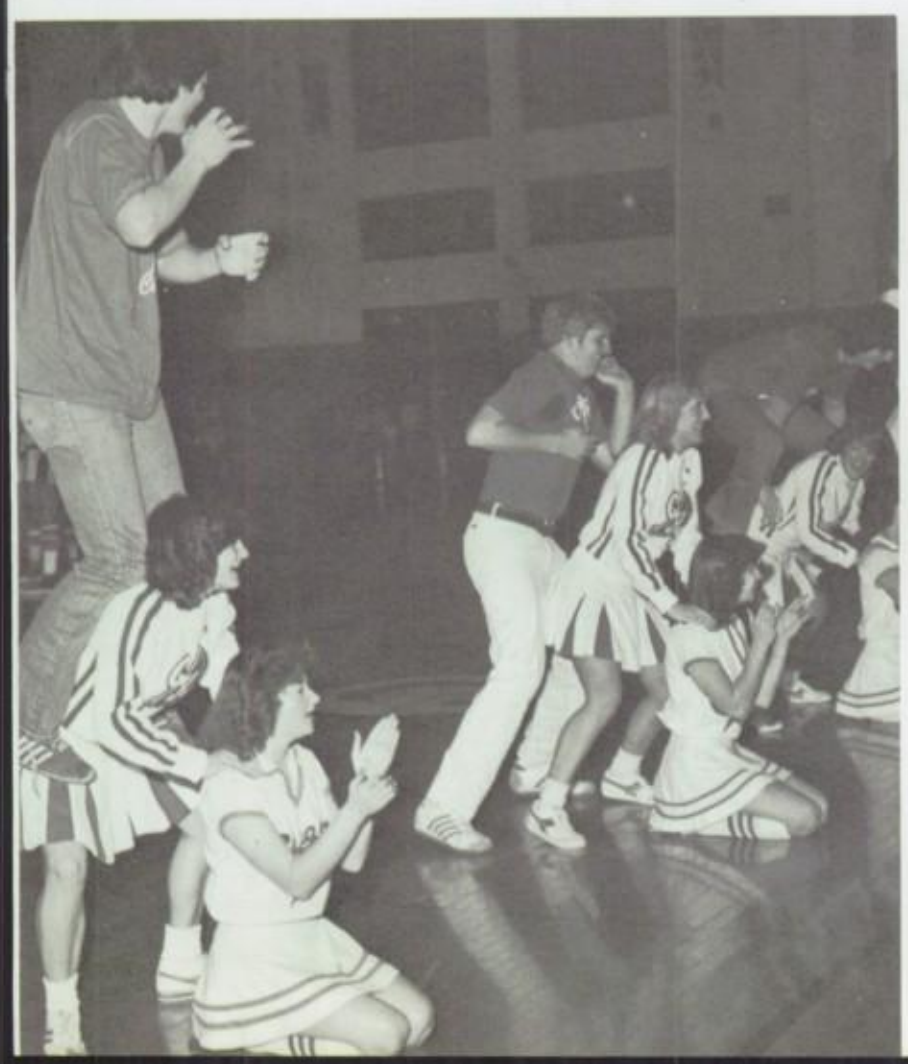
The CHS cheerleaders tell everyone that they're from Carroll and couldn't be prouder! Left to right are Lisa Raysin, Suzi Bookout, Linda Farrell, Tim Berdleman, (pyramid top to bottom) Rosalie Harmeyer, Risa Churchward, Karen Thompson, Lisa Baker, Deanna Stewart, Melanie Hess, Kurt Mann, Todd Clark, John Kelley, Curt Nierman, Chris Corrao, Mark Horstmeyer, Chris Colcord, Lori Gumbert, Tina Sloffer, Debbie Dearduff, Lori Knelanger, Debbie Kaplan, and Mary Rich.

Freshman cheerleaders Polly Skidgel, Lisa Raysin, Tina Sloffer, and Debbie Kaplan check out their wingspans before taking off.

The varsity cheerleaders use the mini-tramp to "stack up" for our C-O-A-C-H.

Reserve cheerleader Deanna Stewart gives Carroll fans a big smile as she cheers on the Chargers.

The reserve cheerleaders take advantage of a time out to prove that they really can stand on one leg with both arms in the air!



Homecoming hysteria reaches a "high" for varsity cheerleader Suzi Bookout during the exciting Carroll-Leo game.

"We don't mess around" turns into a real "mess" as Todd Clark and Chris Colcord don't quite make it to the top!

It's more than music

Nila Smith—I had a lot of fun practicing and learning at camp. Sheila Irvin—Since this was our first year, things weren't real smooth, but it was really fun. Judy Kennedy—We had a few problems, but we formed some committees and it improved a lot.

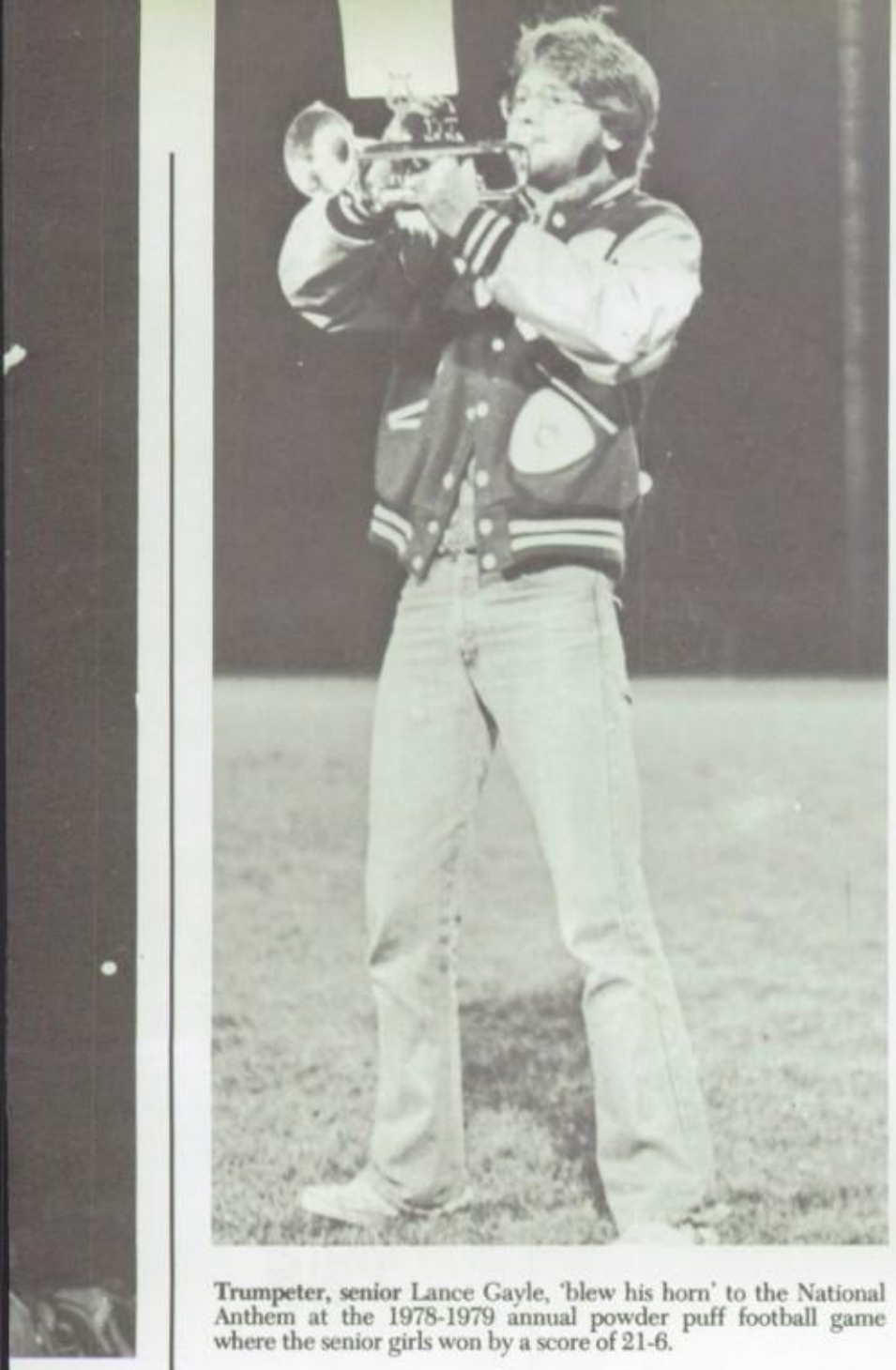
The Flag and Rifle Corps were a new addition to Carroll last year. They were regularly seen at all home football games and gave a special performance at the last home basketball game. Both groups attended camp twice to improve their skills and the Rifle Corp brought home a trophy. All the girls spent many hours practicing and were an exciting new addition to our school.

For the first time ever in the history of Carroll High School, the band Major was not a major, she was a Majorette, Lisa Prude. Lisa attended camp to learn her special skills and did an exceptional job in leading the band. The band under the direction of Luke Matthew improved 100% and made all those halftime shows really worth watching.

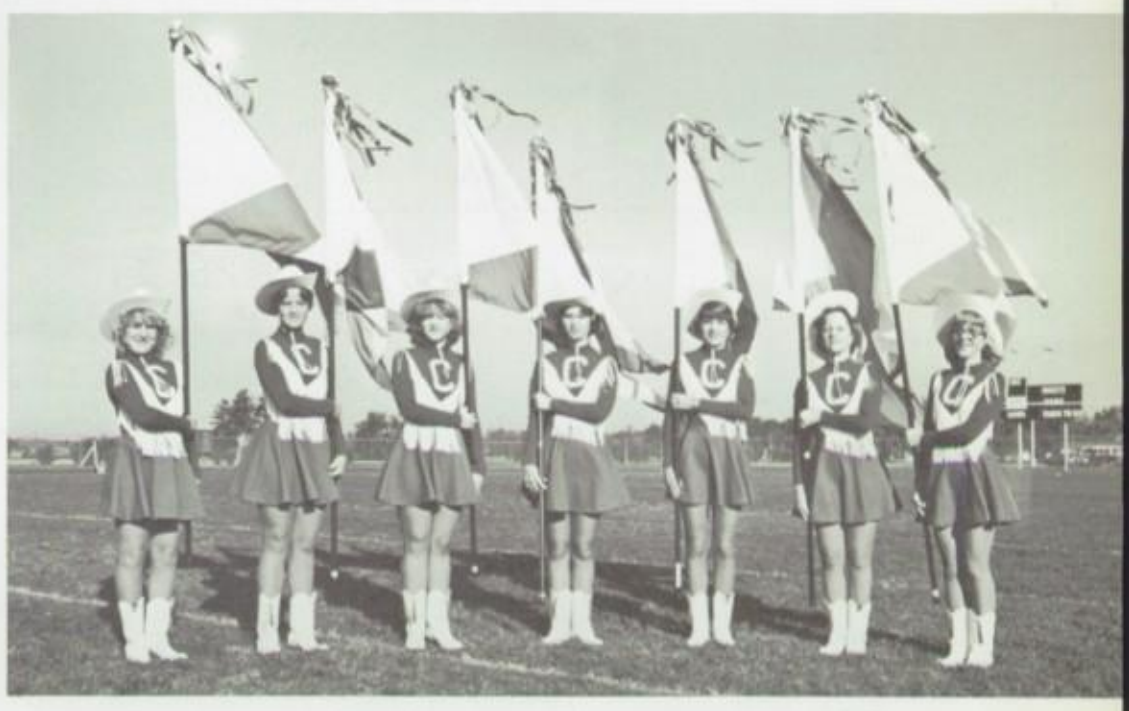
Band Majorette Lisa Prude exhibits her talents at one of the home football games.

The Flag and Rifle girls show their talent in a special halftime show during the Carroll vs. New Haven game.

Rifles: Debbie Kruse, Sheila Irvin, Gena Showmaker, Jeanine Patterson.



Trumpeter, senior Lance Gayle, 'blew his horn' to the National Anthem at the 1978-1979 annual powder puff football game where the senior girls won by a score of 21-6.



FLAG MEMBERS: Kim Roudebush, Kelly Howell, Tammy Giant, Nila Smith, Sandy Harmining, Debbie Gates, Nancy Meyer.

BAND MEMBERS: Row 1—Judy Kennedy, Laura Coffee, Kim Anderson, Linda Esterline, Shelia Irvin, Cheryl Alexander, Nila Smith, Debbie Kruse, Steve Hoke. Row 2—Paula Wine, Diane Remeta, Tracy Shively, Sarah Geller, Jenny Hade, Jeannie Bowers, Kelly Howell, Susan Heckley, Alyson Myers, Erica Tobolski, Karla Porter, Cindy Campbell, Julie Arney, Beckie Saylor. Row 3—Richard Hoopengardner, Norrita Comings, Kim Riley, Jenny Irvin, Rachel Bales, Denise Jacobs, Teresa Tierney, Linda Lowe, Roxanne Anderson, Chris Robinson, Tanya Ruggles, Jeanine Patterson, Darwin Dunten, Teresa Freeman, Tina Chen, Kay Burton, Julia Kennedy. Row 4—Jacquie Schaffner, Josephine Buchtman, Kim Mounsey, Marie Butts, Pam Degitz, Janel Wright, Marcus Jimenez, Bob Zerull, Jim Steele, Bill Ruggles, Sue Ohlwine, Mandy Krieger, Jim Blickendorf, Patsy O'Connell, Karla Dice, Shirley McBride, Tim Smith, Terry Ford, Judy Treesh, Gena Shoemaker, Darlene Schlotterback. Row 5—Lisa Prude, Diane Williams, Kent Walcutt, Jim Smith, Kathy Doctor, Lisa Sheehan, Sherry Grimm, Lance Gayle, Genea Brugh, Charles Corrao, Mike Sheehan, Gary Hoopengardner, Hugh Ray, Brian Beverly, Roger Kriner, Paul Jackson, David Kramer, Steven Kramer, Dave Dickes. Row 6—Mark Horstmeyer, David Dunten, Tim Arata, Kent Jordan, Denise Rorick, Kevin Johnson, Eric Lonsbury, Maureen Robinson, Dave Anderson, Sherman Rorick, Cathy Lonsbury.

That's showbiz

Michelle Greener—I'm really glad I'm in swing choir. I like to sing so I enjoy this class. Maureen Robinson—I like drama because I like being in the musicals. Gena Shoemaker—I find choir very relaxing.

"Follies Go Broadway," "The Apple Tree," and Swing Choir's Spring Show were just a few things that kept the many talented Carroll students busy.

While the drama club worked frantically running around backstage and fixing the lighting for their stage productions of "The Apple Tree," and "The Follies Go Broadway," the swing choir sang their hearts out performing at the Bluffton street fair, placing 3rd, and bring home a 1st from the Auburn street fair. They were asked to appear in the Bishop Luers Midwest Invitational along with 19 other top schools. Minstrel Magic also sponsored a rock-a-thon to raise money for their Chicago trip where they performed in another midwest concert, placing an outstanding 2nd.

March 27 was the first time the choir ever joined voices with Adams Central, Leo, and Homestead in a choral festival. The choir was released at 11:00 to head to Adams Central for this combined concert.

Lighting was a big factor in making the musical a success. Director Mr. Bauserman discusses possibilities with seniors Jim Blickendorf and Cathy Lonsbury, sophomore Matt Reynolds, and freshman Robbie Maldeney.

DRAMA: 1st Row—Kristy Kikley, Rita Rife, Lisa Huneck, Cathy Myers, Cathy Lonsbury, Mr. Bauserman, Jim Blickendorf, Dianne Schaffner, Julia Kennedy, Karla Dice. 2nd Row—Lynn Allen, Robbie Maldeney, Kyle Shields, Sarah Geller, Eric Lonsbury, Richard Hoopengardner, Mary Jo Ward, Debbie Graber, Kristi Coultas, Tamara Searer, Judi Kennedy, Karen Hendrix, Linda Easterline. 3rd Row—Shelley Florea, Sheila Irvin, Michelle Greener, Susan Milleman, Peggy Renner, Julie Coffee, Charla Lockwood, Cathy Underwood, Linda Murphy, Terri Morrison, Shelley Miller, Becky Goodwin, Karen Finkle. 4th Row—Mindi Ruble, Jeff Finkle, Laura Coffee, Risa Churchward, Lori McNabb, Eileen Grimmer, Juliz Schafer, Yvonne Rich. 5th Row—Jean Aghabekian, Sandy Susans, Lance Gayle, Sona Tazian, Mandy Krieger, Mike Spencer, Shep Moyle, Chris Colcord, Mark Horstmeyer, Chris Corrao, Mark Music, Todd Bocik, Theresa Renner, Kelli McClements, Jodi Hanna, Chris Robinson, Brenda Winchester, Jeanette Byerley, Tami Towns, Denise Rorick, Maureen Robinson, Amy Sanders, Sherry Grimm. 6th Row—Teresa VonDeylen, Annette Myers, Jackie Schaffner, Erick Brugh, Matt Reynolds, Jess Eby, Mike Nelaborige, Denise Jacobs, Michelle Vorndran.

CHOIR: At Piano—Gena Shoemaker. 1st Row—Mrs. Doles, Leif Nygaard, Maxine Jackson, Nancy Myers, Denise Jacobs, Cheryl Linn, Kim Roller, Shirley McBride, Sarah Geller. 2nd Row—Laura Beahrs, Jim Blickendorf, Jeff Finkle, Michelle Vorndran, Tracy Shively, Steve Stafford, Don Kaiser. 3rd Row—Karla Fosnaugh, Amy Knudson, Teresa VonDeylen, Christy Bradtmiller, Rhonda Fahlsing, Steve Till, Debby Brown, Don Ternet. 4th Row—Cheryl Dirig, Vicki Roe, Dawn Maldia, Karyn Shank, Cheryl Gorsuch, Annette Myers, Tammy Giant, Marcia Schultz, Lynnann Hanks, Lori Benward, Lorraine Trowbridge. 5th Row—Kathy Beachler, Jenny Linham, Valerie Thomas, Brenda Winchester, Lori Clem, Margie Ransbottom, Mari Gross, and Tom Jackson.

Margie Ransbottom, Mike Nelaborige, Laurie Badger, and Eric Brugh work hard to bring home a 3rd from the Bluffton street fair.

Mrs. Shipley, seniors Cathy Lonsbury and Jim Blickendorf, and Mrs. Doles proudly display their 3rd place trophy from the Bluffton street fair.

SWING CHOIR: 1st Row—Leif Nygaard, Charla Lockwood, Amy Knudson, Julia Schafer, Julie Halberg, Cathy Lonsbury, Jim Blickendorf. 2nd Row—Terri Morrison, Jeff Finkle, Sherman Rorick, Nila Smith, Eric Brugh, Steve Till. 3rd Row—Margie Ransbottom, Lance Gayle, Yvonne Rich, Michelle Greener, Laura Coffee, David Dunten, Risa Churchward, Sigrid Raue. 4th Row—Mike Nelaborige, Todd Bocik, Mark Maldeny, Alex Jokay, Randy Wert, Michelle Young, and Scott Bauserman.

Senora Duff piles her plate high on the Spanish Club's popular taco day!

Voila! Senior Andrea Barnfield expertly flips a crepe high into the air during the Carroll-Bishop Dwenger Mardi Gras party.

FRENCH CLUB: Front Row—D. Maldia, N. Meyer, C. Konger, C. Underwood, T. Scott, K. Anderson, L. Keating, L. Huneck. Row 2—M. Scoins, J. Yearling, R. Bales, S. Scott, C. Lonsbury, T. Robertson, M. Reynolds. Row 3—G. Shoemaker, S. Florea, K. Dice, J. Linham, J. Ellis, J. Pion, T. Smith, R. Rife. Row 4—J. Aghabekian, K. Klopfenstein, P. Nitz, D. Prichard, B. Peverly, J. Patane, V. Secrist, J. Guyer, A. Barnfield. Row 5—J. Collins, S. Susens, L. Gayle, S. Tazian, K. Kikly, S. Rank, M. Schaefer, A. Jokay, M. Nelaborige, Mrs. Guthrie.

NFL: Front Row—Mary Strater, Chris Robinson, Maureen Robinson, Kristi Coultas. Row 2—Kim Sylvester, Andrea Barnfield, Chris Colcord, Shep Moyle, Steve Hoke, Amanda Ohlwine.

Learn the lingo

Mike Spencer—Spanish Club—The main purpose of Spanish Club was to get people together, have fun, and learn a little bit about the culture.

Maureen Robinson—NFL—NFL was not only educational; it was a lot of fun!

Cathy Lonsbury—French Club—French Club was a real experience. We did a lot of new things and had a lot of fun.

Carroll offers three clubs in which students can have fun, eat lots of foreign food and also learn a little about the three languages, French, Spanish, and the one many of us still can't master, English.

The Spanish Club sponsored various activities such as the traditional bonfire and a Spanish Christmas party complete with a pinata and lots of munchies. Taco day was again a success in which students (and teachers!) could munch down on all they could eat during lunch period.

The NFL, coached by Mrs. Ruby Byers, was extremely busy all through the year with speech meets and managed to send two regular and two alternate speakers to the state finals.

French Club activities included a French Christmas party and a trip to the elegant restaurant Cafe Johnell's to sample real French cuisine. The club also had a Mardi Gras to which they invited the French Club from Bishop Dwenger. Club members drank punch and sampled real French crepes.

SPANISH CLUB: Front Row—J. Boxell, M. Fletcher, L. Knelanger, D. Brown, K. Roudebush, K. Riley, K. Coultas, S. Lawrence, D. Remeta. Row 2—K. Leiter, G. Rafter, L. Badger, D. Dearduff, L. Allen, S. Raue, R. Churchward, J. Schafer, C. Myers, T. Morrison, K. Shaffer. Row 3—L. Evarts, K. Warren, J. Jennings, L. Morrison, J. Kennedy, N. Hyman, J. Martino, R. Hoopengardner, L. Knelanger, C. Robinson, K. Sheehan. Row 4—M. Spencer, K. Halberg, L. Raysin, L. Farrell, L. Baker, J. Patterson, M. McDowell, D. Gates, L. McNabb, J. Coffee, C. Lockwood, C. Whitenack. Row 5—M. Greener, M. Corrao, L. Sheehan, J. Sordelet, S. Miller, P. Gorsuch, L. Murphy, B. Winchester, J. Schaffner, P. Nitz, M. Ransbottom, J. Kennedy, G. Fonner. Row 6—M. Robinson, T. Arata, D. Stewart, B. Dice, L. Crance, J. Hanna, T. Giant, M. Rich, M. Gump, L. Lowery, J. Shumaker, T. Spellman, B. Konger. Row 7—E. Zucco, K. McClements, C. Gorsuch, D. Kettleborough, N. Secrist, V. Roe, P. Keefe, K. Thompson, C. Alexander, B. Bechler, S. Irvin, C. Elkins, W. Weingart. Row 8—J. Halberg, D. Brown, J. Lyle, L. Reece, T. Lepley, C. Crager, P. Wine, T. Searer, A. Barnfield, L. Prude, S. Craft, S. Nitsch, M. Vorndran. Row 9—S. Moyle, S. Lockwood, Y. Rich, M. Martin, T. Dehaven, J. Lopes, C. Corrao, G. Rank, M. Mader, C. Corrao, S. Fingerle, M. Horstmeyer, C. Nierman, M. Music, R. Baldwin.

Senior Alex Jokay animatedly practices his speech for the state speech finals.

NFL sponsor Mrs. Byers and president Maureen Robinson hand out awards after a home speech meet.

Clippings and more clippings had to be cut out for the media center files. Senior Karen Keating and Mrs. Whetsel use their scissor abilities.

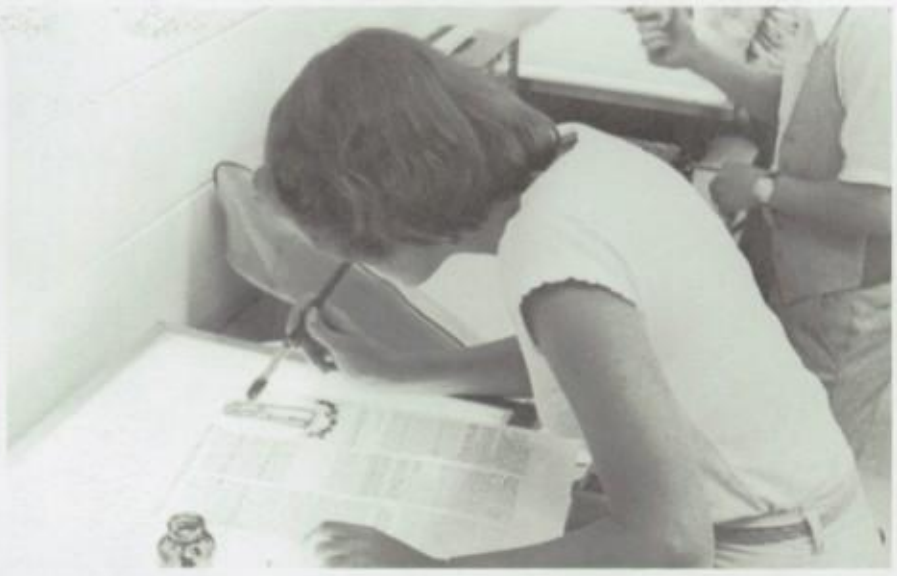
Ooh! Milk Chocolate! Senior Shawn Fingerle couldn't wait to munch down on the Media Club candy, senior Teresa Able sold to him.

NEWSPAPER: Row 1—Don Renner, Julie Coffee, John Martino, Lori McNabb, Tammy Towns, Jeff Forney. Row 2—Charla Lockwood, Brenda Webster, Kim Roudebush, Eileen Grimmer, Mrs. Schaefer, Shelly McNabb, Rick Cool. Row 3—Gary Felger, Bill Wiehe, Joe Martino, Craig Harmeyer. Not pictured—Mike Toohey and Shep Moyle.

MEDIA CLUB: Row 1—Donna Duncan, President; Denise Rhodes, Vice President; Kris Porter, Secretary; Sharon Nitsch, Treasurer. Row 2—Roger McKinley, Becky Meyers, Violet Burkhart, Judy Clem, Karla Fosnaugh, Tina Meyers, Anita Logsdon, Charlene Perry, Karla Porter, Judy Treesh, Allyson Gray, Mrs. Whetsel, Mrs. Biggs. Row 3—Kim Garman, Annette Harter, Nancy Meyer, Karen Keating, Brenda Blessing, Cindy Lavachek, Kim Klopenstein, Junie Ashcraft, LeAnn Wilson, Debbie Barge, Gwen Duncan.

Chris Brunson gives a helping hand by stamping pictures for the busy editor.

Sports Editor Shelly McNabb shows she has more talent by doing the prom page in Newspaper.



YEARBOOK: Row 1—Sandy Mishler, Julia Schafer, Julie Halberg, Shelley Miller, Maureen Robinson, Kristi Coultas. Row 2—Penny Kaylor, Susan Hankins, Tim Bojrab, Tim Berdelman, Jeff Forney, Mike Spencer, Chris Brunson. Row 3—Dean Timmerman, Tom Lindley, Todd Meeks, Gary Biggs, Mrs. Schaefer. Not pictured—Gloria Fonner.

They have ink in their blood

Penny Kaylor—"I like Yearbook because you can design your own ideas."

Charla Lockwood—"Newspaper was a challenge because there were new things to learn, and there was a change everyday."

Kris Porter—"I liked Media Club because of the people, parties, and activities we took part in."

"Who took the orange cropper?" "How many picas is that caption?" "Would you hand me some copy sheets?" "Do you have your layout done yet?"

With deadlines creeping up every five weeks or so, the yearbook staff was always busy. People were rushing to the typewriters, editors checking layouts, picture assignments were made, so many things to remember! But with the leadership of Mrs. Schaefer and a very quick learning staff they proudly turned out the student bodys' yearbook.

It was kinda' neat to be able to say "hey, I did that page!" to see their own ideas and designs all laid out for the students to see. It was hard work but the results were spectacular!

"Did you get that ad made up?" "Oh no! My copy isn't justified yet!" "Can you stay after school and finish pasting up that page?"

What was the most widely read newspaper at Carroll High School? The MasterCharger! And no wonder! With the staff working constantly to get the newspaper out every three weeks they got lots of experience!

Writing good news stories, feature stories, sports stories, and reporting all school and club events was their job. With so many subscribers they had to work hard and fast.

Their news was good news and well worth reading. Look out News Sentinel 'cause here comes the MasterCharger!

"Who had the most candy sales this week?" "Have you cut out all of those clippings already?"

Keeping books and files in order and up to date was the Media Clubs job. They worked to improve the Media Center and make it a better and easier place for students to study or do research.

With their annual candy sales, supervised by Mrs. Whetsel and Mrs. Biggs, they raised money to buy more books and things needed in the Media Center. Also, clipping parties were held for enjoyment and work. Clipping articles for the information file was a vital part of the Media Centers' research data.

Leadership starts at CHS

Deb Hockemeyer—Student Council—I had a lot of fun, at Mini-Course Day. It took a lot of last minute work but I'm really glad we put it on.

Mary Strater—JNHS—I feel very honored to be chosen to participate in Junior NHS. It's a really good opportunity for me.

Cathy Myers—SNHS—The Senior NHS proved to be a good way to meet new people and make new friends (which I need!)

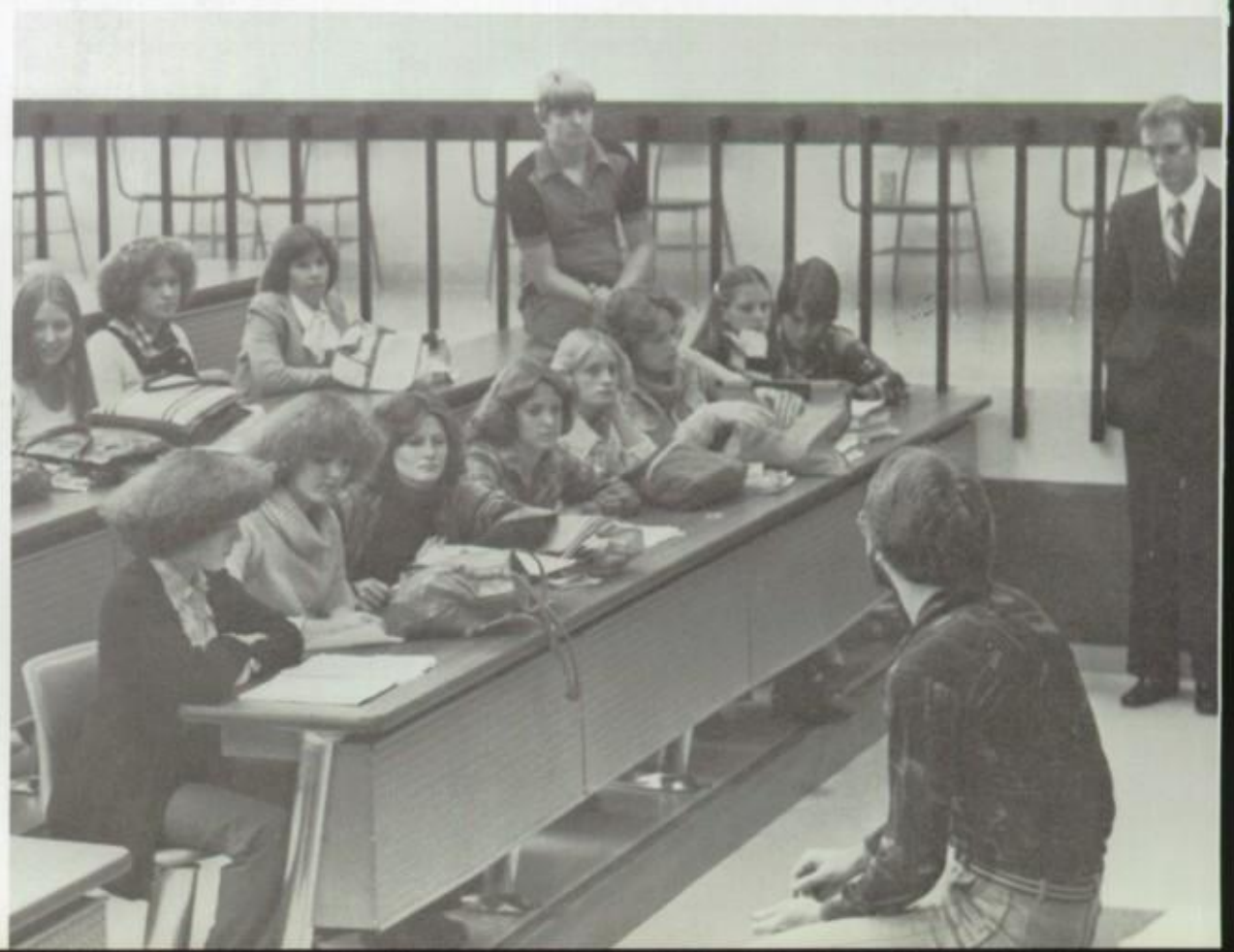
Leadership really does start right here at Carroll High School. Student Council and both Senior and Junior National Honor Societies help to provide the opportunities to learn leadership and responsibility.

Student Council has, through this whole year, combined all their joint efforts and produced many different activities. Mini-Course Day proved to be very educational as well as very fun! They have also put on two movies. "Psycho", an old Alfred Hitchcock classic completely turned an ordinary Wednesday night into an awful nightmare!

Another honorable group here at Carroll is of course National Honor Society. Initiation exercises were held during school in November, and needless to say, there were many new and happy Senior and Junior members who proudly carried their candles around on that cold fall day. The dinner which was held on March 20 at the Pine Valley Country Club was very fattening, but very nice. We applaud Senior NHS President Tim Bojrab for all of his efforts on the dinner.

Eager on-lookers watch contently while two Student Council guests perform their daring skills.

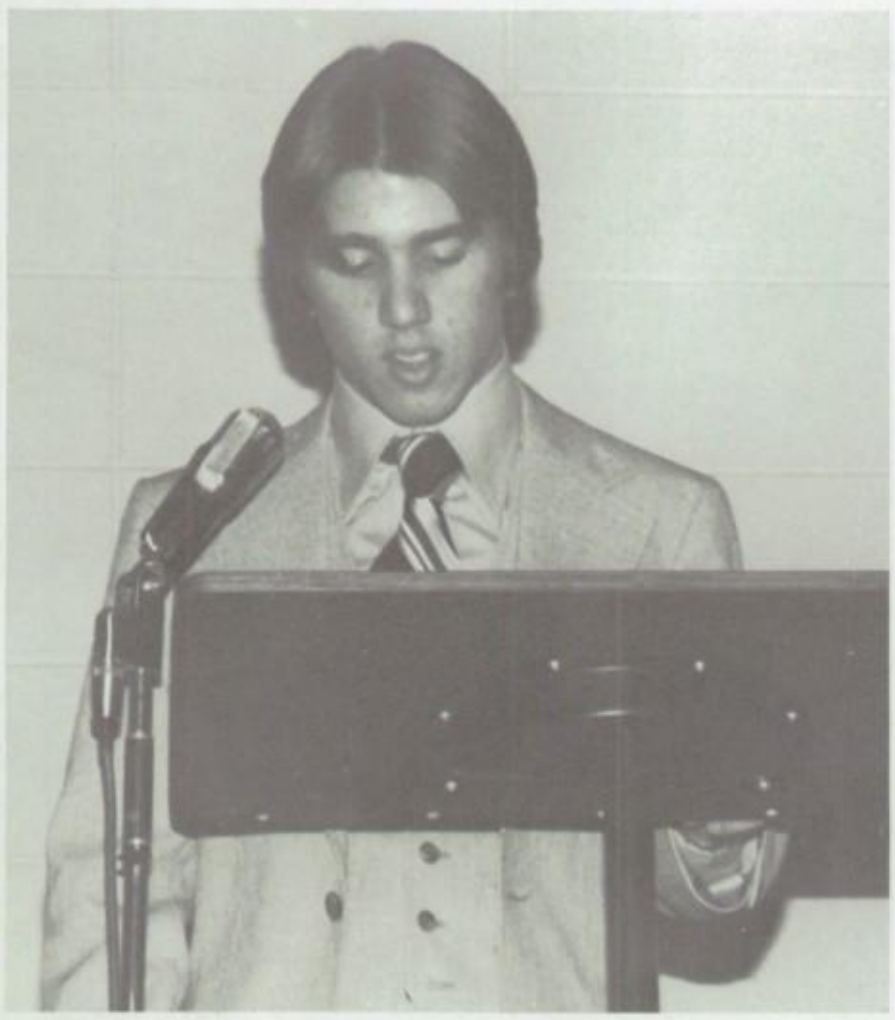
STUDENT COUNCIL: Front Row—Eileen Grimmer, Julie Coffee, Lori McNabb, Risa Churchward, Diane Williams, Treas.; Charla Lockwood, Sec.; Tony Berdelman, V-Pres.; Lance Gayle, Pres. Row 2—Tim Berdelman, Todd DeHaven, Scott Bauserman, Tracey Shively, Kirk Fosnaugh, Shep Moyle, Julia Schafer, Yvonne Rich. Row 3—Deanna Stewart, Laurie Crance, John Lyle, Steve Lockwood, Amy Knudson, Linda Lowe, Jill Parker, Kris Pullen, Deb Hockemeyer. Row 4—Tim Arata, Barry Dice, Mary Rich, Erica Tobolski, Mike Toohey, Shelly McNabb, Cheryl Alexander, Melanie Hess, Lisa Raysin, Debbie Kaplan.



Student Council shows "extreme excitement" with President Lance Gayle's new proposals while Mr. Wright looks on equally excited.

SENIOR NHS: Front Row—Shelley Miller, Terri Morrison, Charla Lockwood, Julia Schafer, Risa Churchward, Cathy Lonsbury, Cathy Myers, Nancy Hyman. Row 2—Michelle Greener, Jill Zehner, Julie Halberg, Julie Coffee, Lori McNabb, Eileen Grimmer, Linda Murphey, Cathy Underwood. Row 3—Lucy Schortgen, Brenda Webster, Pam Gorsuch, Suzi Bookout, Peggy Keefe, Kris Hille, Deb Kruse, Kim Klopfenstein. Row 4—Leif Nygaard, Mike Spencer, John Martino, Steve Hoke, Christopher Colcord, Jim Blickendorf, John Kelly, Tim Bojrab, Mark Horstmeyer, Chris Corrao, Mike Mader, Randy K. Schaefer, Dan Kettleborough. Row 5—Maureen Robinson, Bill Wiehe, Dennis Fonner, Andrea Barnfield, Yvonne Rich, Pam Crawford.

At Mini-Course Day, Dick Stoner, a famous magician, showed a very pleased audience the right card while a stunned Tina Sloffer looks on.



John Martino, treasurer of National Honor Society, announces a new Senior member, Todd Meeks.

JUNIOR NHS: Front Row—Judi Kennedy, Linda Lowe, Mary Strater, Kristi Coultas, Lisa Baker, Kim Roudebush. Row 2—Jacquie Schaffner, Margie Ransbottom, Jackie Pion, Gloria Fonner, Brenda Konger, Jenny Irvin. Row 3—Marie Scoins, Lisa Prude, Nila Smith, Kim Sylvester, Jill Parker, Diane Williams, Karen Thompson. Row 4—Richard Baldwin, Larry Buescher, Rod Miller, Dave Johnson, David Dunten, Shep Moyle, Dave Smith, Mike Toohey, Neal Secrist.

Working for today and tomorrow

SCIENCE CLUB: Front Row—Lisa McCoy, Josephine Buchtman, John Martino, Shep Moyle, Chris Corrao, Laurie Baker, Tami Robertson. Row 2—Lance Gayle, John Lyle, Tanya Ruggles, Susan Heckley, Laurie Badger, Lisa Huneck, Libby Groves, Pat Wamsley. Row 3—Bernie Leazier, Jean Aghabeeon, Todd Meeks, Ron Haun, Mike Spencer, Rita Rife, Neal Secrist, Jenny Mayhall. Row 4—John O'Shaughnessy, Rex Hake, Richard Hoopengardner, Steve Parriott, Dan Kettleborough, Tom Lindley, Kevin Raysin. Row 5—Vaughn Miller, Mark Horstmeyer, Mark Music, Karen Thompson, Mark Olinger, Mike Reinking, Tami Towns, Sherry Grimm. Row 6—Randy Brown, Jodi Hanna, Tammy Giant, Laurie Crance, Clara Schortgen, Michelle Greener, Peggy Keefe, Andrea Barnfield. Row 7—Mr. Moran, Mike Gruettert, Dan Lepley, John Kelly, Greg Rank, Shawn Saxton, Barry Sordelet, Eric Dellinger, Steve Rank.

Randy K. Schaefer at the annual FFA banquet held here at Carroll welcomes the friends and family of the honored FFA members.

Mr. Merkle and on-lookers anxiously await the long-awaited last eclipse in our century.

This is a picture of the solar eclipse which Ft. Wayne occupants viewed on February 26, 1979. It is the last eclipse to be seen in our century so take a good look kiddies, it's the last one you'll see for a long time!!

Lucy Schortgen—FFA—It gives you a good opportunity to expand your knowledge in agriculture, and I really enjoy it.

Ron Haun—Science C—We had a lot of speakers whom I really enjoyed and who were very informative. I really liked it.

There are often clubs that have never gotten much recognition for the things that they've accomplished. There are two such clubs here at Carroll, Future Farmers of America, and Science Club.

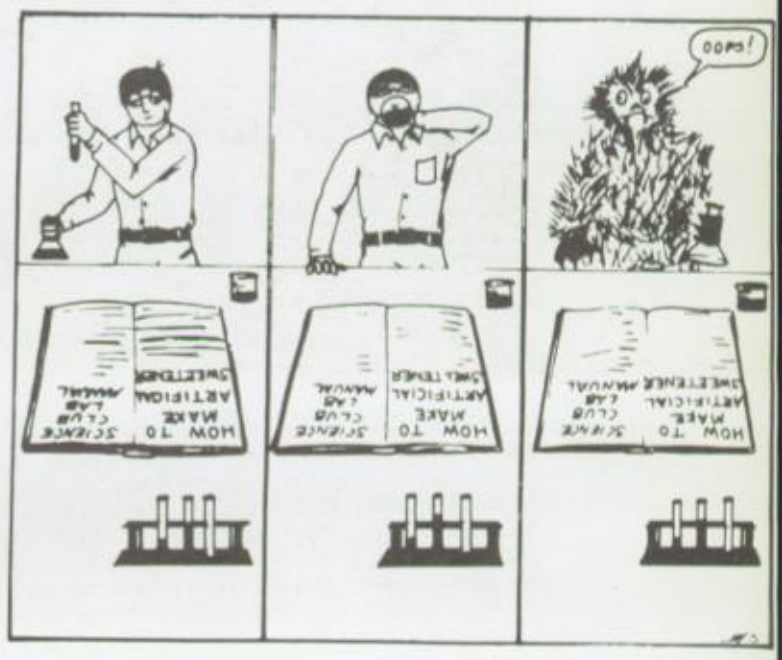
Science Club has had various speakers throughout the year talking on such wide-range subjects as the Hyman Method, the Pet Shelter, and also a Chemistry Professor from I.U.-P.U. On Wednesday, the 25th the Science Club went to the big "windy city" of Chicago to visit such places as the Museum of Natural History, the Shed Aquarium and of course the Museum of Science and Industry.

Another club that has accomplished quite a bit with not much recognition is FFA. On December 8th they had their annual Sweet Heart Dance where Junior Janeen Patterson was voted queen. Her court consisted of Jill Zehner, Lucy Schortgen, and Sarah Geller.

Next came the FFA District 3 competition on March 17, where they carried home a 2nd out of 18 teams. The benefit auction on March 22, brought in lots of money to help various causes, while on April 19, they had their annual FFA banquet.

The sponsors of both groups, Mr. Miller and Mr. Moran, of Science Club, and Mr. Gross and Mr. Kirkendall, of FFA, deserve congratulations for jobs well done this past year.

FFA: Front Row—Marty Fletcher, Kathy Doctor, Jeanine Patterson, Mike Clifford, Steve Wilhelm, Wayne Tinnemeier, Neal Krommiller, Rick Wilhelm, Lucy Schortgen, Jill Zehner. Row 2—Zeke Warner, Lowell Stahlhut, Bill Ruggles, Steve Lockwood, Kevin Dice, Doug Thompson, Bob Moshammer, Bob Buesching, Rod Adams. Row 3—Mark Felger, Arden King, Barry Roberson, David Dunten, Jim Smith, Tim Gross, Bill Wiehe, Dean Timmerman, Jim Surfus, Steve Johnston. Row 4—Jon Kurtz, Jeff Kurtz, Darwin Dunten, Jim Eviston, Carson Templeton, Mark Stevens, Greg Parker, Larry Buescher, Ken Ott, Randy Bailey, Brian Malcolm, Sam Trahin. Row 5—Rod Miller, Curt German, Mike Gruettert, Dean Malcolm, Jim Wiehe, Nick Reith, Mark Butts, Randy K. Schaefer, Ray Skidgel, Gary Felger, Tim Berdelman, Gorden Fry, Randy Parsons.



Gary Felger and Jeff Wilson, eagerly "chow down" on some good home cooked chicken during the annual FFA banquet held on April 19.

FFA members prepare mouthwatering, tender, succulent chicken for the FFA banquet.

Working together

There were many clubs at Carroll which prepared students for the future. Among them were Y-teens, Future Homemakers of America (FHA), and Future Secretaries of America (FSA).

Senior Penny Butler, a member of Y-teens, commented, "we are a group of girls who get together to talk and have fun." She added, "that we went camping, bowling, and sledding." Senior Vice-President of FHA Kris Hille said, "we are a service to the community with the Christmas Bureau and helping people at the Byron Health Center." FSA member Senior Vi Burkhart said the reason she enjoyed it was, "most of us are seniors, and everyone knows each other. We get along great."

The Y-teens is a service group to the community; they entertained for the people at the Byron Health Center. The Y-teens invited lecturers to discuss certain issues of our time.

The FHA showed members better techniques of homemaking, but the FHA was not limited to sewing and cooking. The members learned to get along with others, and they enjoyed helping other people.

The FSA aided students, who had skills in the business world. The members learned about business and its opportunities for possible careers in the future.

Y-teens: Row 1—Dorothy Schalow (treas.), Marie Butts. Row 2—Kelly Sheehan (sec.), Debbie Barge, Chris Balser, Angie Uphold, Cindy Campbell, Kim Riley, Michele McDowell. Row 3—Jodi Hanna, Jeanette Byerly (pres.), Michele Minser, Janet Felger, Debby Brown, Kelly Howell, Penny Butler, Valerie Thomas. Row 4—Erica Tobolski (V-pres.), Michelle Vorndran, Pam Degitz, Barb Stucky, Vickie Stearley, Teresa Freemen, Jenny Kaiser.

FSA members discuss plans for the banquet for the secretaries at Carroll in honor of Secretaries Week.

FHA: Row 1—Denise Rorick, Georgia Graves, Susan Milleman, Shaun Dirnunzio, Patty Stanford, Teresa Mosher, Julia Hibbs. Row 2—Tami Hughes, Theresa Swihart, Kelly Tatman, Angie Uphold, Mindy Johnson, Janice Koontz (pres.), Debra Fenton, Karen Finkel, Lajeona Worrix, Lisa McCoy. Row 3—LeAnn Wilson, Deb Kruse, Donna Koontz, Laura Till, Brenda Duncan, Kris Hille (V-pres.), Carrie Vodziak, (sec.), Debbie Barge, Debby Brown, Vickie Stearley, Michele Minser, Barb Stucky, Pam Templeton (treas.), Kathy Davis, Mrs. Reece, Mrs. Gerard.

The members of the FSA talk about their field trip to the North American Van Lines.

Mr. McKinney "digs in" at the FHA Christmas buffet.

FSA: Row 1—Darlene Hoot, Pam Gorsuch (sec.), Jenny Hade (treas.), Patty Lavacheck (pres.), Vi Burkhart. Row 2—Mrs. Long, Penny Kaylor, Georgia Graves, Tami Hughes, Michele Peters, Teresa Abel. Row 3—Susan Hankins, Lori Till, Karen Keating, Judy Clem, Ellen Schaefer, Lori Thomas.

School may be a little boring, but this is ridiculous! Really, this is the Y-teens learning about yoga.

Help wanted

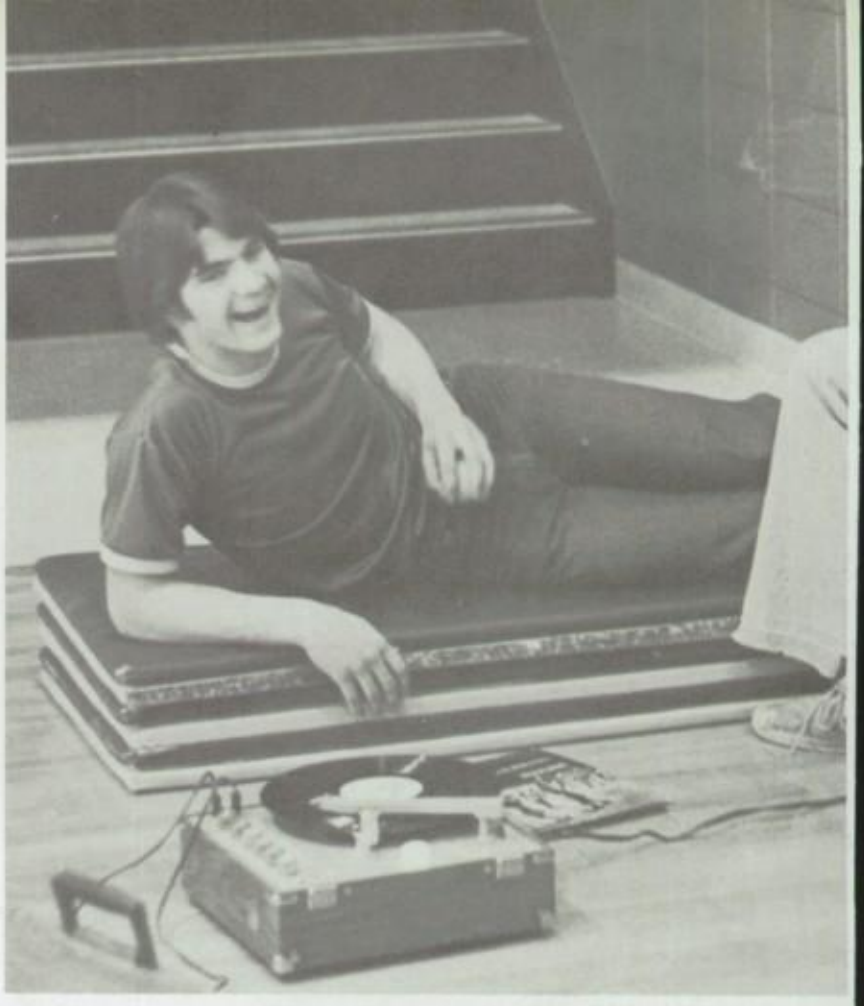
There are many reasons why kids take on the responsibility of being an assistant. Some feel sorry for the teachers who give out so much work that they can't keep up with their students. Others want a break in their monotonous class schedule and find this time more fulfilling than study hall.

"I enjoy it very much, and it will help me in my career in the future," said Teresa Freeman while working on the attendance in the office. Experience for the future is the most beneficial thing about being an assistant.

Some really enjoy their work during this time of the day, but others have a few suggestions to improve their job. "I like it, but it would be better if we could participate more," suggested Dalene Moser while taking a break from showing some students how to square dance in P.E.

A few of the helpers like to get to know and work with some of their underclassmen: "I really like getting to know some of the Freshmen," said Mary Strater, Mr. Beard's math assistant. Mary not only grades papers and takes attendance; she also uses her algebraic skills to help other students when they are having problems.

The assistant's job isn't always as easy as everyone says it is, but it is nice to know that you are doing something good to help others in need.



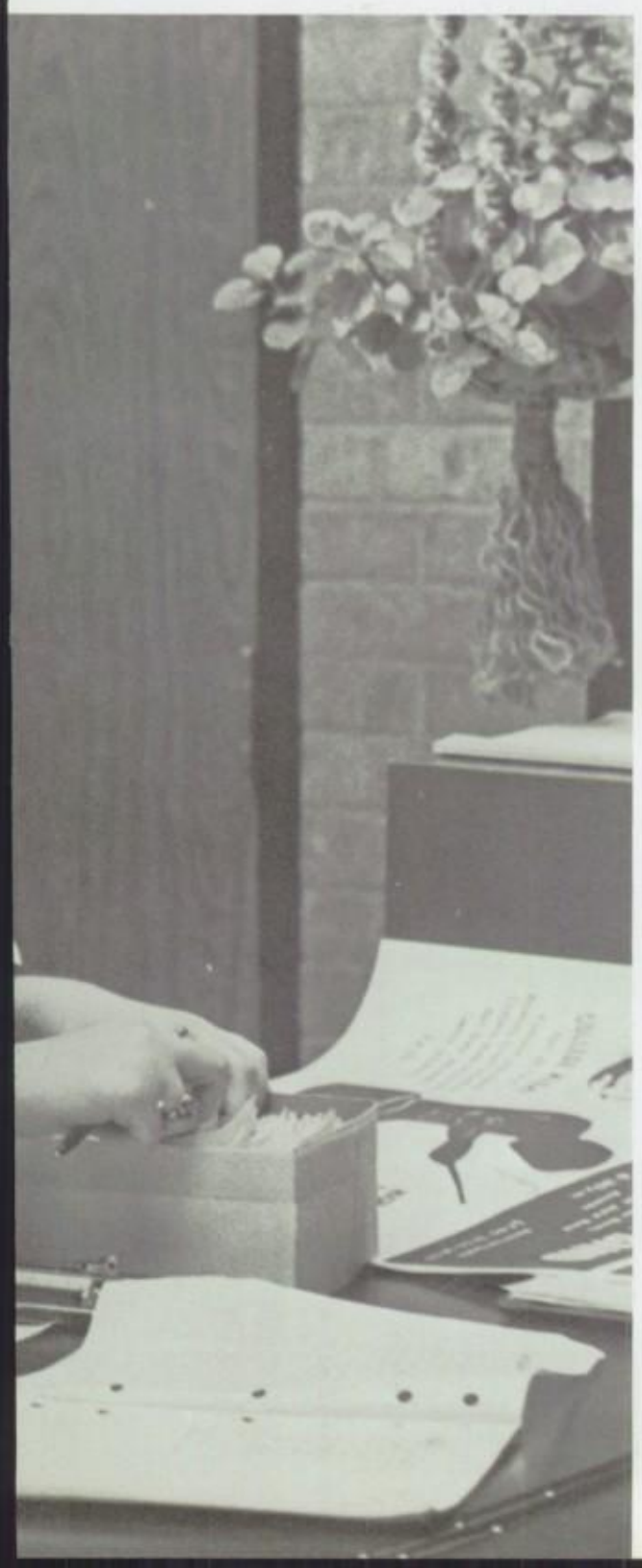
It takes all of Kim Stahlhut's energy to operate the record-player for the square dancers in their P.E. class.

P.E. ASSISTANTS: Row 1—Michelle Hoban, Darlene Moser, Todd Meeks, Ron Haun. Row 2—Risa Churchward, Tina Carpenter, Linda Lowe, Lucy Schortgen, Dalene Moser, Tami Myers. Row 3—Brent Alexander, Mike McComb, Mike Mader, Dean Timmerman, Richard Hoopengardner, Tim Bojrab.

MATH ASSISTANTS: Mary Strater, John Martino, Penny Butler.

Penny Kaylor shows off her numerous duties as an office girl.

A.V. ASSISTANTS: Kurt Mann, Theresa Patton, Lance Gayle, Joe Martino, Durke Banister.



OFFICE ASSISTANTS: Row 1—Susan Hankins, Beth Wyss, Shelly Lawrence, Cheryl Gorsuch, Tammy Gross. Row 2—Kelly Sheehan, Charla Lockwood, Julie Coffee, Michelle Heffelfinger, Georgia Graves. Row 3—Gloria Fonner, Teresa Freeman, Rhonda Fahlsing, Penny Kaylor, Pam Gorsuch, Brenda Winchester, Sandy Mishler.

John Martino helps Mr. Beard solve Geometry problems for the class.

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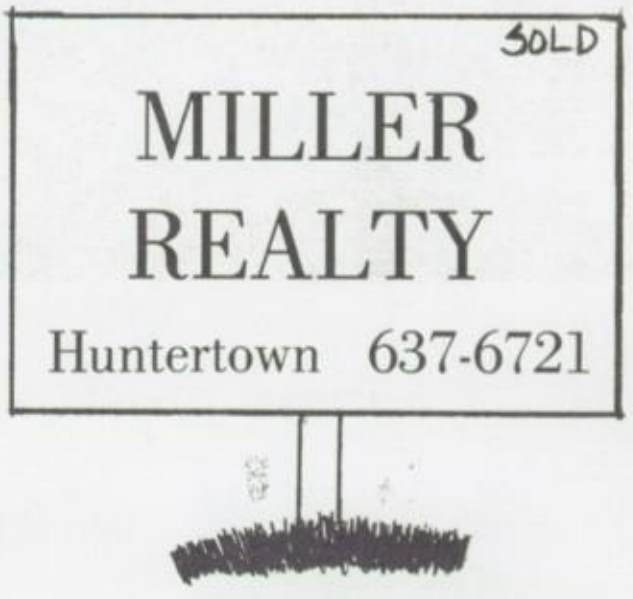

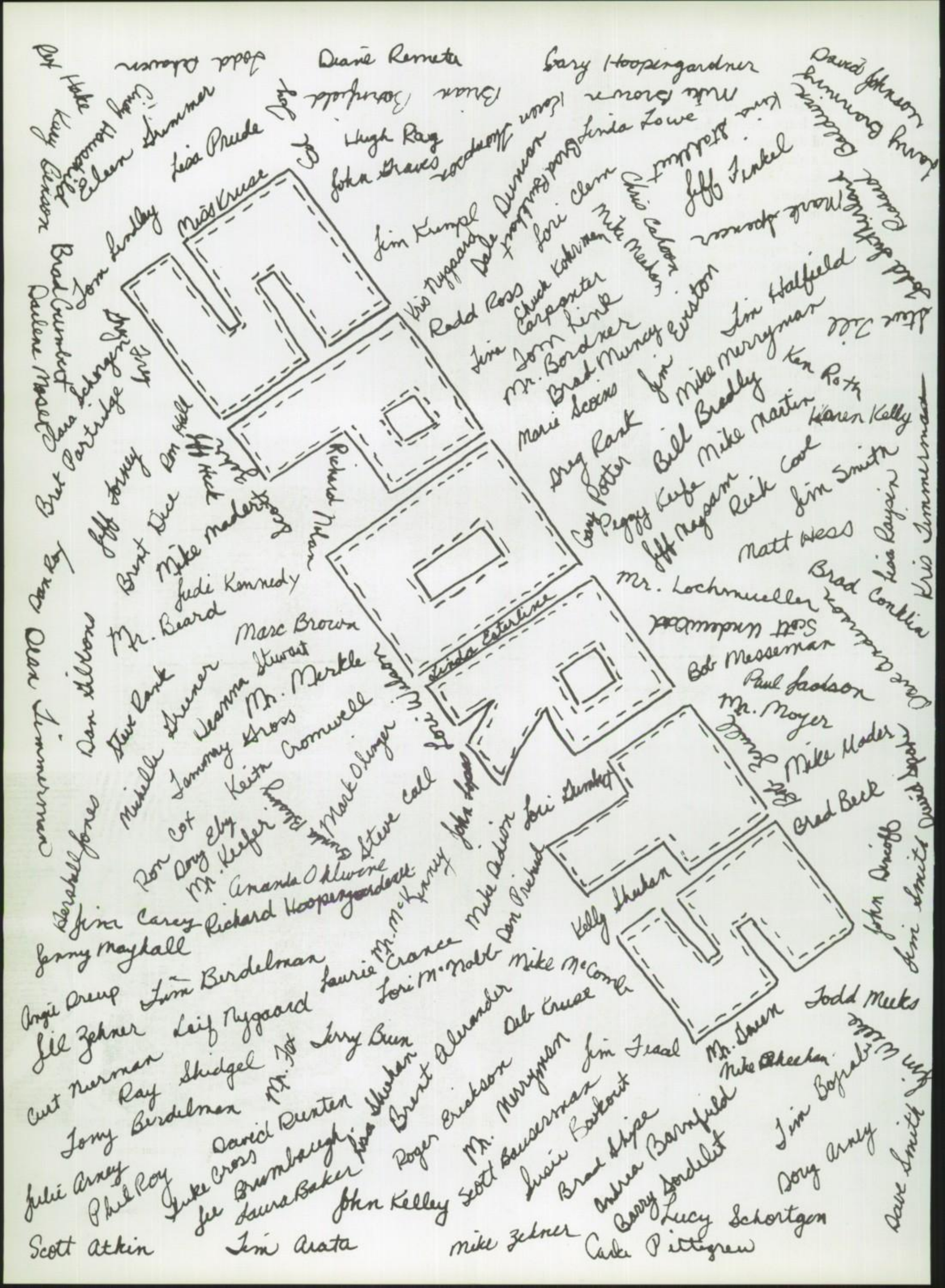
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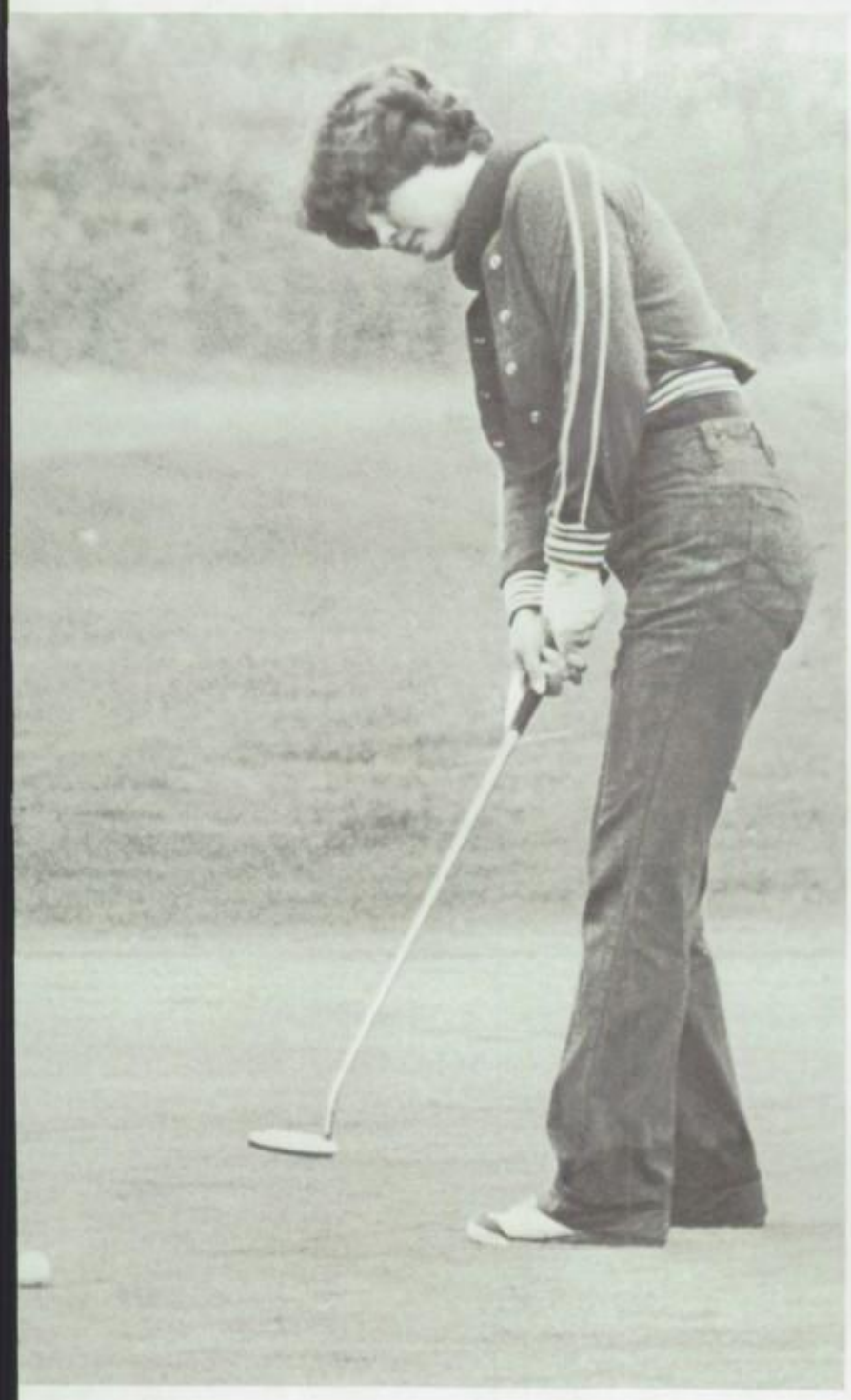
It's a hit!! A soaring pass down the fairway! He catches it, leaps over the hurdle, executes a graceful arabesque and touchdown! Wow, what a play!!

The Charger teams brought home victory after victory, totaling up wins that made Carroll a tough opponent in almost every sport.

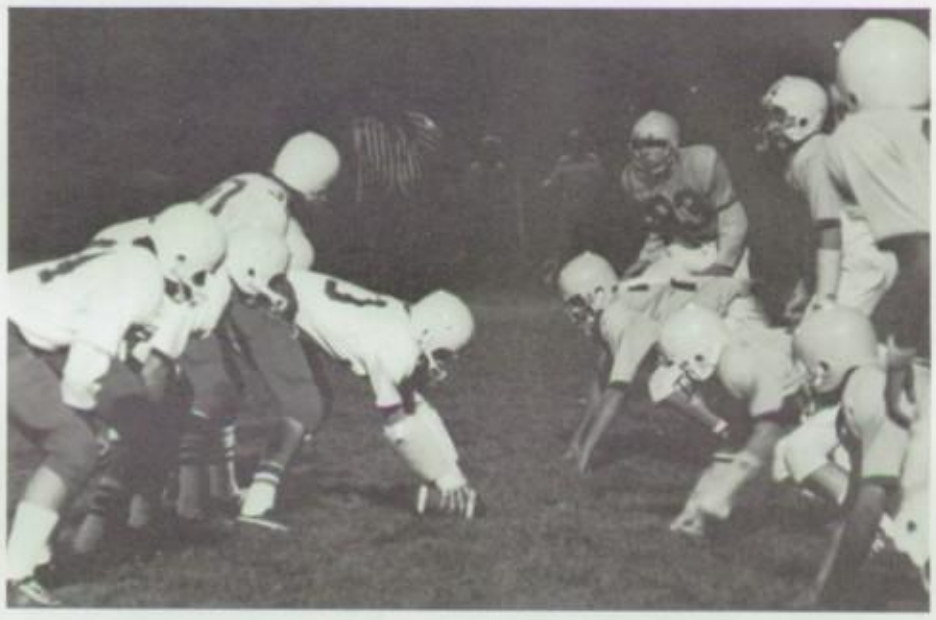
The excitement and support at sporting events was overwhelming due to the fantastic effort of our athletes and the tremendous spirit of fans. Filling the stands and bleachers, they yelled and screamed to get our team going for a win. Football, baseball, gymnastics, wrestling, basketball, track, golf, and volleyball all had terrific turnouts this year by students and parents. Even more athletes went out to make the teams. It was a fairly successful year for all the Chargers making Carroll bust at the seams with victory.

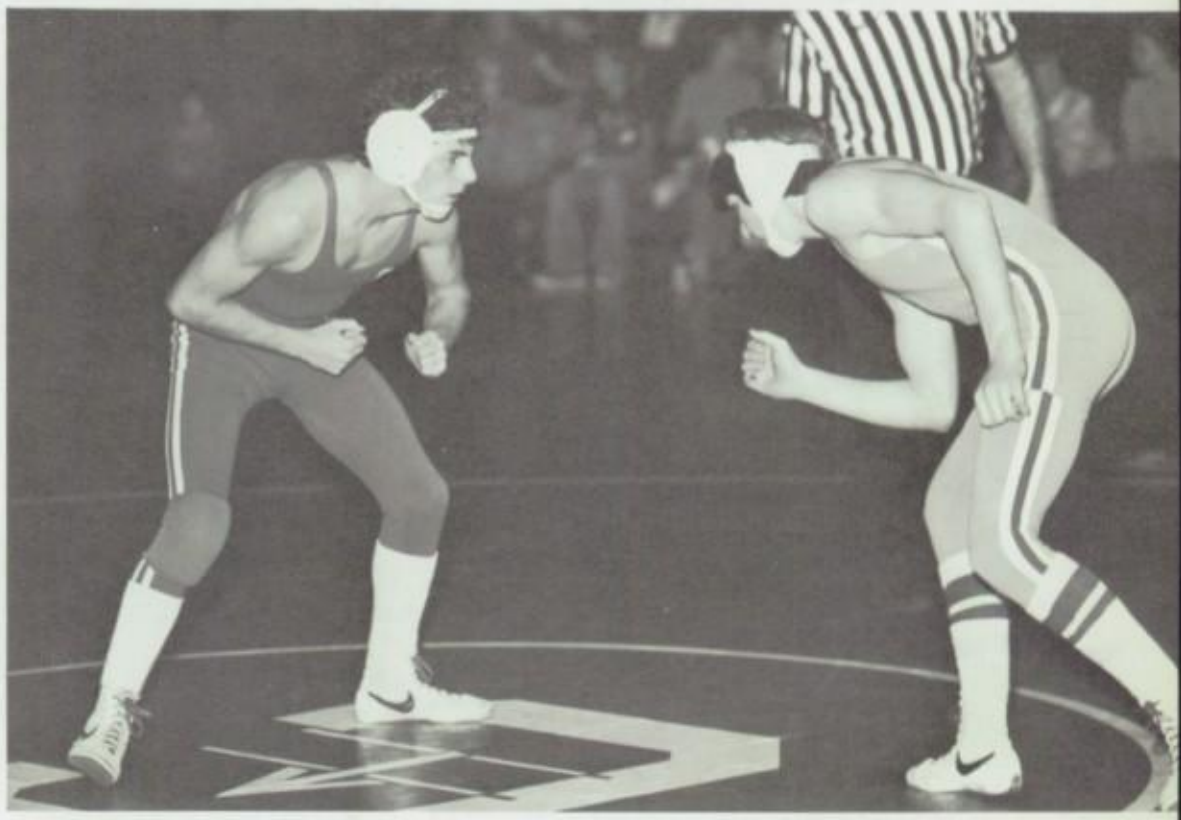
With a smile, senior Lucy Schortgen performs her winning beginning balance beam routine.

Hut! Hut! The reserve team begins another play in their game against Homestead which they won with a score of 20-6.



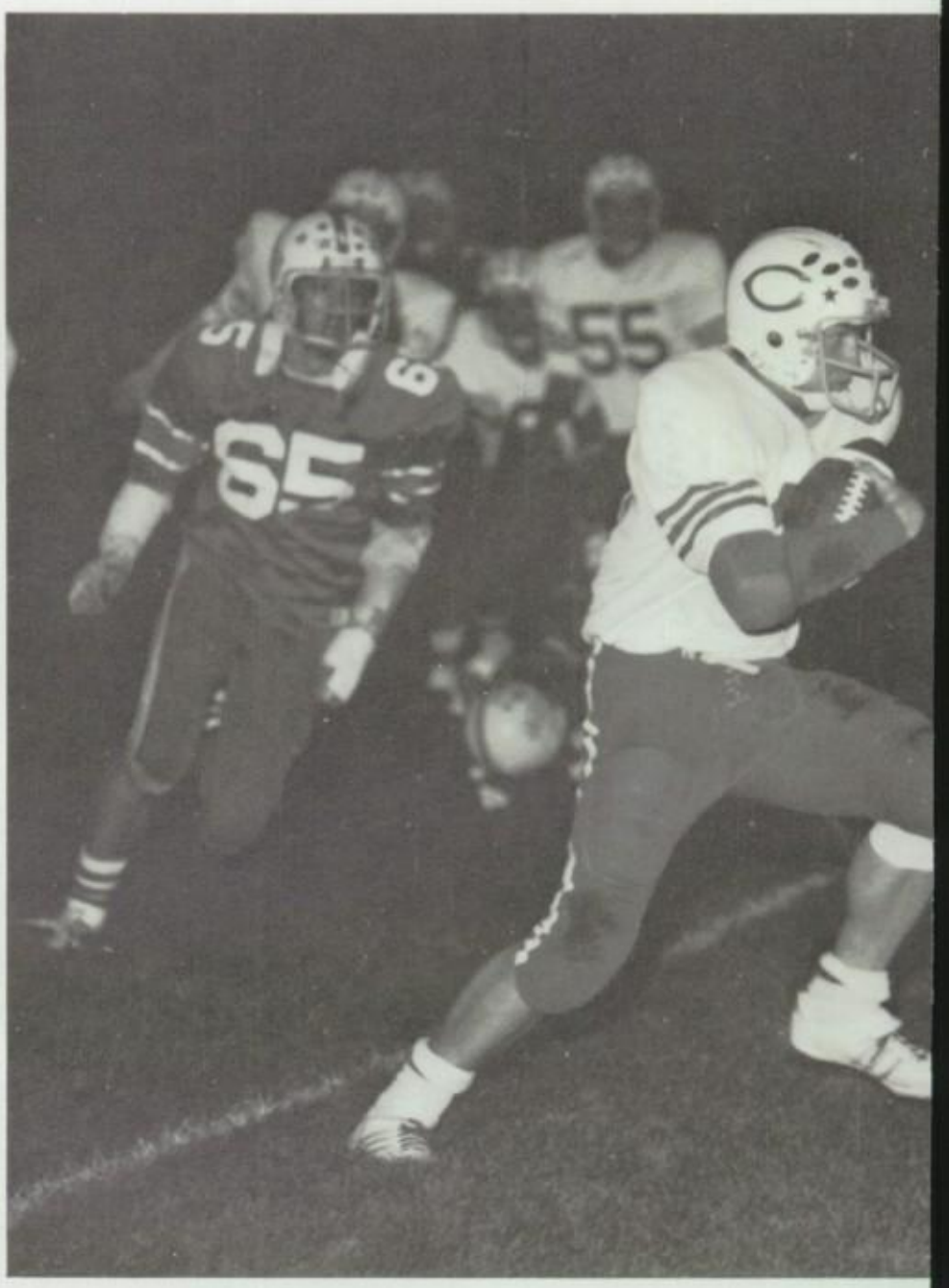
A stroke for par? Freshman Terri Crawford putts at Willow Ridge golf course as one of the youngest members of the girls golf team.





Junior Dan Gibbons crouches ready to attack in his round with his opponent from Woodlan.

Eatin' up ground

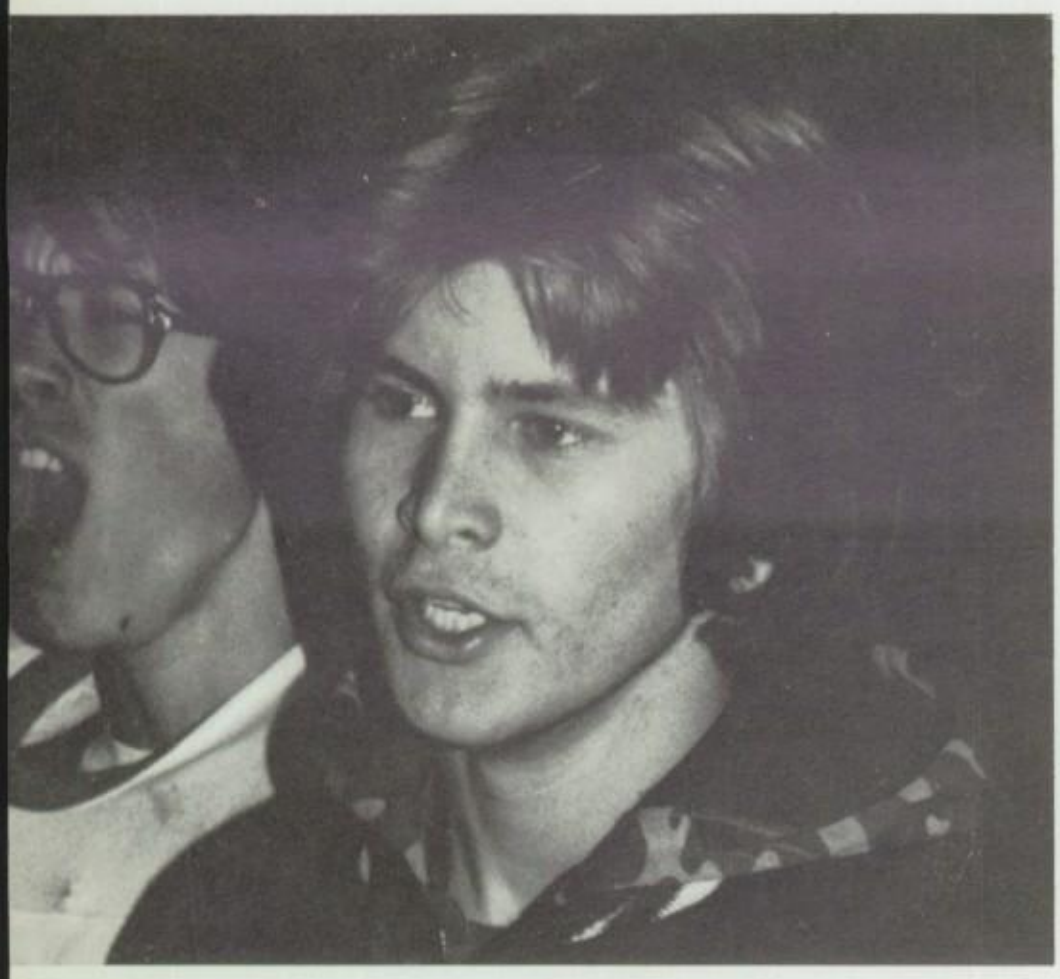


It wasn't an easy road as the Varsity football team suffered a setback in the opening game of the season to a tough South Side. After this loss, the Chargers showed what kind of team they really were as they won their next six games in a row to finish up with a 7-3 mark. Some of these wins included triumphs over an extremely tough East Noble and a superb showing over Leo.

The winning-streak bubble was finally broken when the Woodlan Warriors overpowered the overconfident Chargers and brought them back to reality 27-7. This was a sorry night in two ways for the Chargers: First, this loss would endanger the chance of winning the conference title, and second, Coach McKinney announced his retirement. This was truly a day Carroll would never forget.

The year, though, did not end on a terrible note as Leo knocked off Woodlan, which gave the ACAC title to the rightful owners: The Carroll Chargers. Also five members of the team were chosen to the all-conference team. These included Seniors Dean Timmerman, Phil Roy, Rick Cool, and Jeff Forney. Also Junior Kim Stahlhut was selected, making him the lone Junior to make the squad from Carroll. Kim also made the AP all-state first team for AA schools with Dean Timmerman, Jeff Forney, and Phil Roy, as honorable mention.

It was a big year for Carroll Sports but an even bigger year for the Carroll Varsity football team.



Seniors Bob Messman and Richard Hoopingardner watch intently from the sidelines as Carroll marches in for another score. Bob was a four year manager for Coach McKinney and the football team.

1 **Opening night** saw the Varsity Football team lose to a tough South Side squad 27 Though the score was high the football team showed that the county schools were pushovers.

2 **The Chargers** were more confident the next week as they faced Garrett. The defe proved fatal for the Railroaders as Carroll trounced 20-0.

3 **The following** Friday the team faced Norwell in their first conference game of the son. They were also ready this week as they ran over Norwell 34-0.

4 **The defense saved** the night as they suppressed a closing minute East Noble drive won the game 7-2. The offense had some problems with the Knight defense, scor only one touchdown and giving up a safety.

5 **The offense again** hit a dry spell as they scored only one touchdown against Herita The defense again held the opposition scoreless 7-0.

6 **The third conference** game saw the eighth ranked Busco Eagles invade the Charg field. The Charger's offense and defense played exceptionally well to defeat them 4

7 **Homecoming night** saw the football team host the second ranked team in the st Leo scored first with a field goal but the team erupted and began to roll piling up points to Leo's 11.

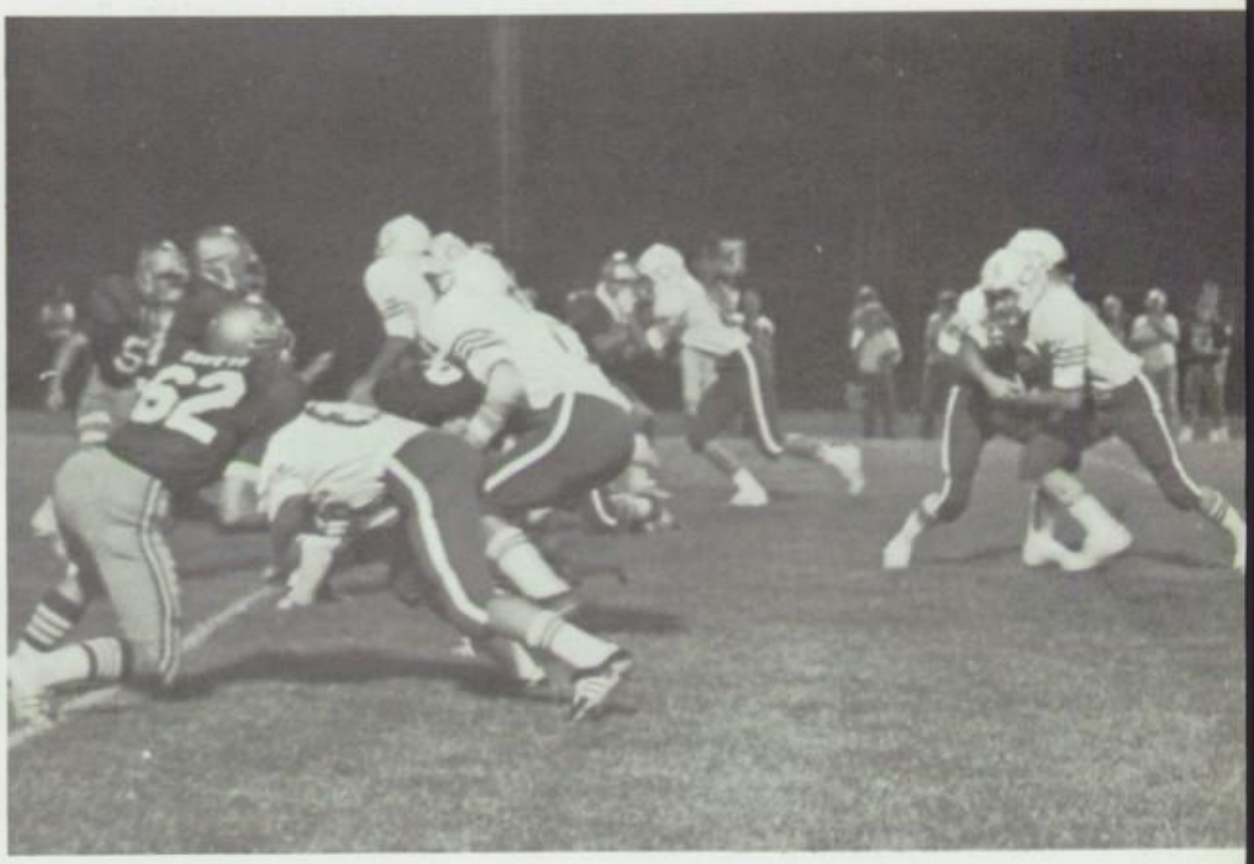
8 **The fifth and final** conference game came on a very bad night: Friday the thirteenth proved very unlucky as everything seemed to fall apart and the Chargers lost a he breaker 28-6 to Woodlan.

9 **The next weekend** saw the team score first with a field goal. The rest of the game w defensive struggle until Homestead scored in the fourth quarter to win 7-3.

10 **The next game** came on a Wednesday, which was a sort of odd day, but the game v on. The offense ruled and the defense held to win.

Halfback Rick Cool (40) rambles through the line, aided by a key block from Greg Rank (73), against arch-rivals Leo. Carroll avenged last year's loss by thrashing the Lions 27-11.

Quarterback Mike McComb (10) starts another ground eating play by handing off to fullback Brad Beck (44). This play like others helped the Chargers pile up a 7-3 slate and capture the ACAC crown.



VARSITY FOOTBALL: Front Row—John Graves, Dave Anderson, Leif Nygaard, Brent Alexander, Tony Berdleman, Roger Erickson, Mike Sheehan, Gary Hoopingardner, Todd DeHaven, Ken Roth. Row 2—Rick Cool, Bill Brady, Mark Spencer, Dan Roy, Jim Feasel, Ray Skidgel, Brad Beck, Brent Partridge, Tim Berdleman. Row 3—George McKinney, Coach; Tim Arata, Todd Meeks, Mike McComb, Phil Roy, Richard Hoopingardner, Dean Timmerman, Bill Elkins, Kris Timmerman, Ed Fox, Coach; Bob Messman, Manager. Row 3—Curt Nierman, Kim Stahlhut, Ron Cox, John Kelly, Greg Rank, John Dincoff, Richard Baldwin, Jim Kremple, Dave Smith, Jeff Finkle, Manager.

Carroll Coach McKinney directs his team to another fine year. This was Coach McKinneys last year at the helm of the Varsity Football team.

Underclassman once again show class

RESERVE FOOTBALL: Front Row—Dan Pritchard, Manager; Hershall Jones, Gary Hoopingardner, Ron Hall, Dave Anderson, Scott Zehr, Tod Sutherland, Rod Ross, Barry Sordelet. Row 2—Brad Muncy, Denny Grimmer, Jim Carey, Jim Smith, John Lopes, Steve Till, Brent Greuter, Dave Johnson. Row 3—Jeff Hartman, Steve Rank, Ron Cox, Jim Kremple, Todd DeHaven, Dave Bordner, Coach.

The stands were never full when the Reserve and Freshman football teams played, but this never hampered their performance as they won most of their games. The opposing teams weren't pushovers, though, as both the Reserve and Freshman squads played some good opposition. Harding and Homestead both tried the patience of the Reserve team and they retaliated in beating everyone except Harding, who stole a close game 7-6.

The Freshmen were just as tough, if not tougher, as they went again undefeated. Their tough defense gave up only 18 points all year, which adds up to only 3 points per game. The offense rolled up a total 224 points to totally crushed their opposers.

Jim Combs and Mark Nygaard received honors when their teammates chose them the Most Valuable offensive and the Most Valuable defensive players respectively.

Reserve Football

Carroll		Opponent
16	Heritage	0
6	Harding	7
20	Homestead	6
46	Garrett	0
38	Dekalb	6
46	Norwell	8
28	Churubusco	14

After a completed Garrett pass, Denny Grimmer catches the receiver from behind. Garrett did not score in this game and were soundly defeated.

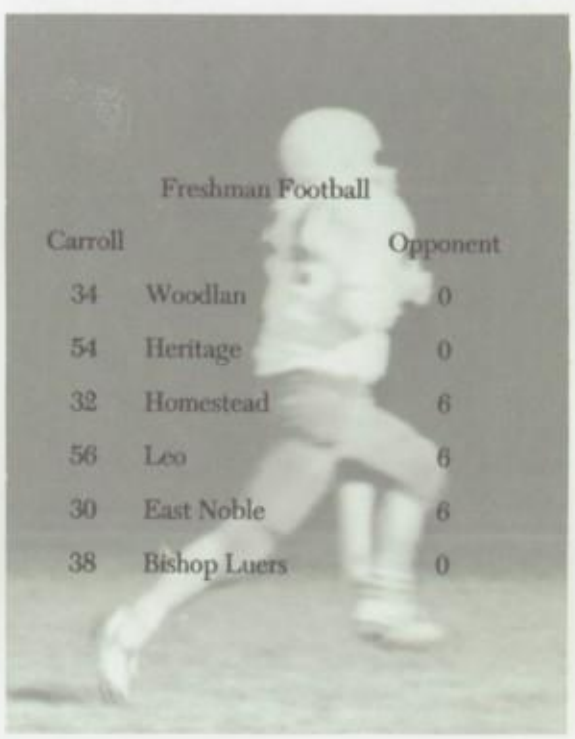
There seems to be no room as Todd DeHaven (20) busts through the line for the Reserve team. Center Jim Feasel (50) looks on in the background.

An opposing runner is hauled down from behind by Freshman Jim Combs (20). The Freshman team again went undefeated with a 6-0 record.

Offensive tackle Mark Spencer (61) throws a right hook at a Garrett player in a contest with the Railroaders. The Charger Reserves trounced Garrett 46-0 in this game.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: Front Row—Mark Nygaard, Brad Gumbert, Park Ginder, Greg Frey, Tom Link, Scott Wilson, David Spade. Row 2—Larry Branning, Doug Eby, Doug Stewart, Kirk Fosnaugh, Chuck Kohrman, Wayne Skidgel, Ed Toy, Mike Gradley, Manager. Row 3—Brad Burkhart, Mike Brown, Chris Cahoon, John Robertson, Tim Pickard, Bob Zerull, Jeff Heck, Paul Jackson, Manager. Row 4—Tom DeHaven, Joe Meshberger, Jeff Dunne, Brian Pelkington, Rex Hake, Gary Potter, Tom Keefer, Coach.

ABOVE RIGHT: Freshman Bib Zerull runs for paydirt against the Homestead Spartans. The Freshmen handed the Spartans a loss in this contest by the score of 32-6.

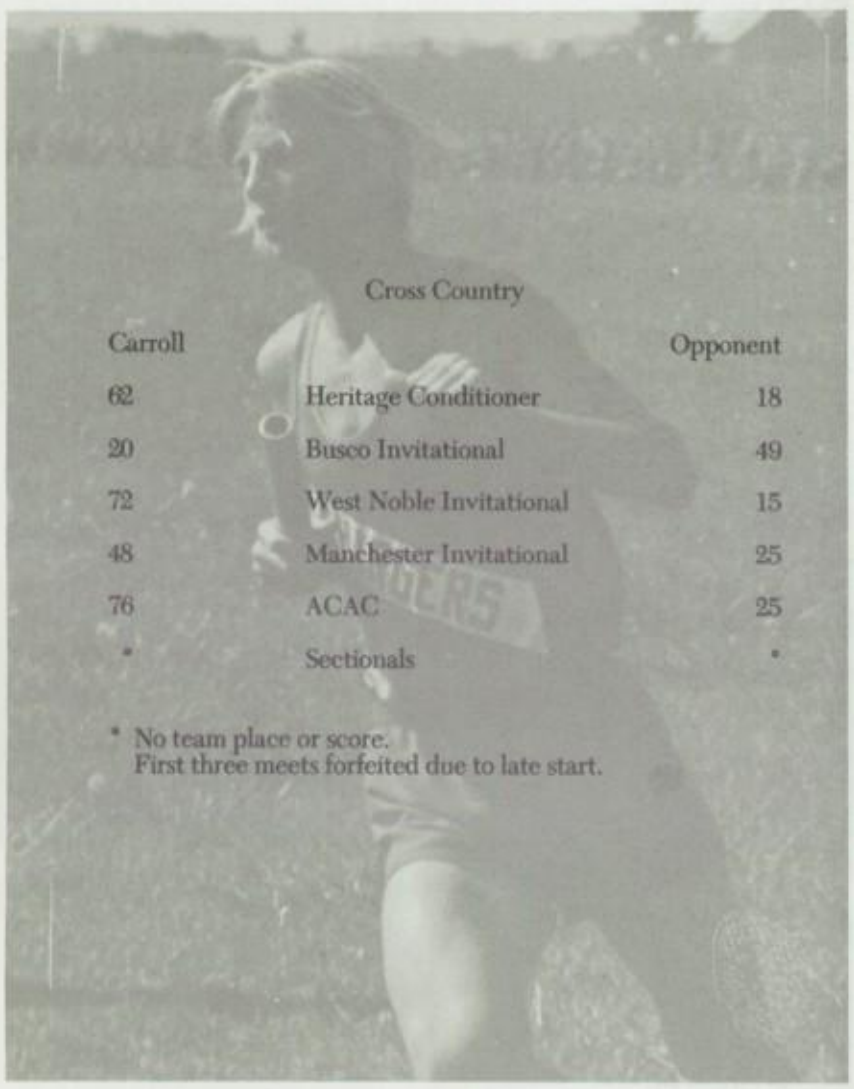


Freshman Football

Carroll		Opponent
34	Woodlan	0
54	Heritage	0
32	Homestead	6
56	Leo	6
30	East Noble	6
38	Bishop Luers	0

Gasping for air

"°#$%¢@?&!!!!, nobody's here," was the exclamation on August 2 as the cross-country hopefuls showed up at a coachless practice. Almost a month later first year coach Dan Green was appointed, and the grueling practices began. The team had a lot of returning talent including four-time letterman Terry Bussen, and three-time letterman Matt Hess, and two-time letterwoman Andrea Barnfield, who also holds the girl's mile record. Despite a late start and the forfeiture of the first three meets, the team was very tough, missing a new school record by a mere three minutes. The team will be losing a lot of talent in the likes of Andrea Barnfield, Tom Lindley, and Captains Matt Hess and Terry Bussen. Coach Green is optimistic about next year's team, with hopes of improving their fifth place ranking.



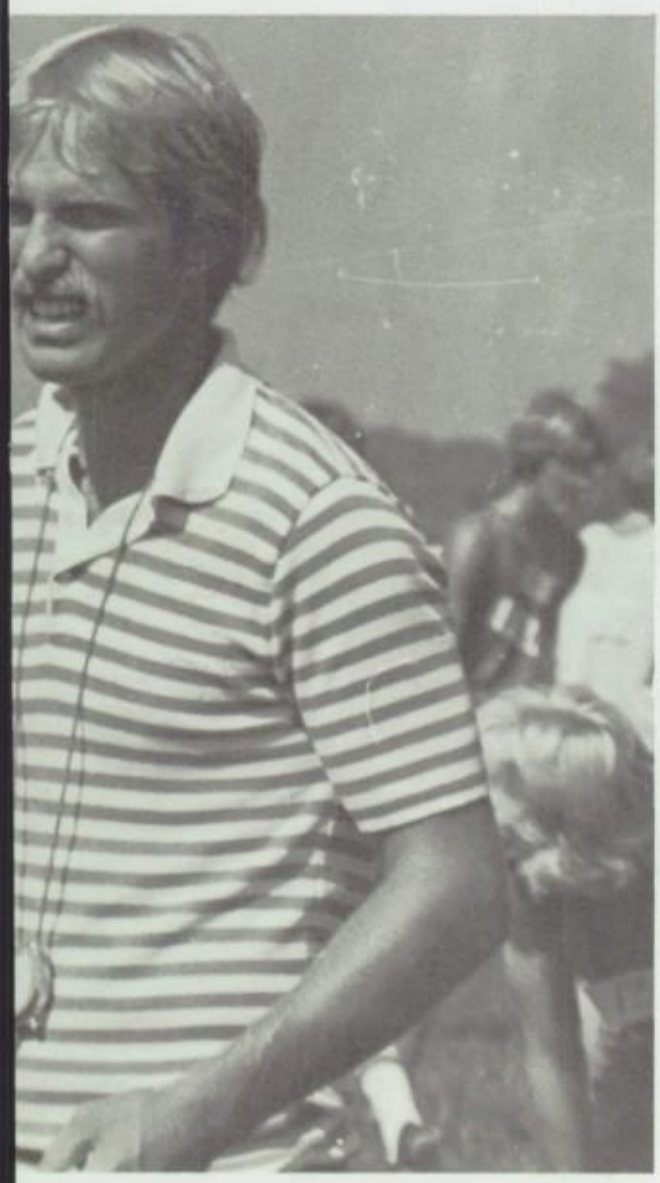
Cross Country

Carroll		Opponent
62	Heritage Conditioner	18
20	Busco Invitational	49
72	West Noble Invitational	15
48	Manchester Invitational	25
76	ACAC	25
*	Sectionals	*

* No team place or score.
First three meets forfeited due to late start.

Utmost exhaustion shows on the face of Ted Bussen as he shows what it takes to be a good long-distance runner.

Running ahead of the pack Matt Hess, Tom Bussen, Hugh Ray and Lee Brumbaugh pace themselves for a victory in the Busco Invitational.



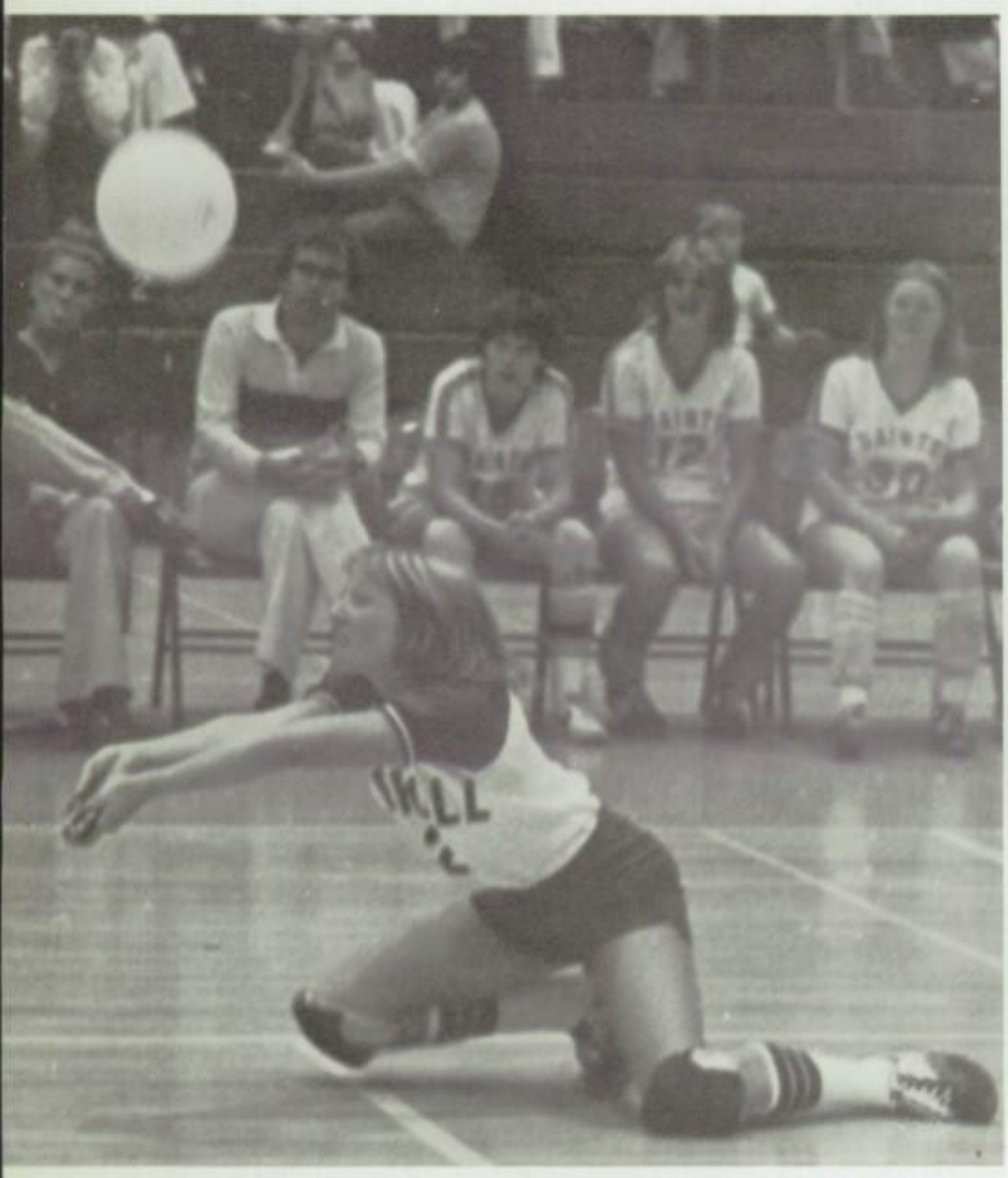
CROSS COUNTRY: Front Row—Lee Brumbaugh, Tim Hatfield, Brad Shipe, Valerie Thomas; Manager. Row 2—Tom Lindley, Tom Bussen, Andrea Barnfield, Hugh Ray. Row 3—Kris Nygraad, Terry Bussen, Matt Hess, Ted Bussen, Coach Dan Green.

Straining to keep ahead Matt Hess, edges out an Adams Central runner to help the team take a second in the Manchester Invitational.

First year coach Dan Green watches intently as his team runs to another victory. Dan and the runners posted a fair season with a fifth place conference finish.

Doin' the bump

"Bump! Set! Spike!" were the words shouted by first year coach Carol Kruse. The season was rebuilding one for the team, and the first practices had to be spent on learning the basics. Despite their 3-17 record, the girls could have easily gone 17-3 had it not been for tough breaks and overtime losses. The team had a lot of returning talent with stars like M.V.P. Eileen Grimmer, and Captain Lucy Schortgen. The girls were very tough in major competition, where they beat Busco, and Eastside only to lose to Woodlan in the finals in the ACAC contest, to take a very respectable second place finish. The sectionals could have easily gone either way, the girls won the first match 15-5, lost the second 12-14, and in a tough overtime battle the girls lost 11-14. The team is looking forward to a much improved season, with returning players, Rookie-Of-The-Year Angi Drerup, and Most-Improved-Player Kathy Stalhut.



Making a diving stab for the ball is junior Darlene Moser against the Dwenger Saints. The Volleyball team made a gallant effort against the highly ranked Saints only to lose 12-10 and 15-1.

VOLLEYBALL: Kathy Stalhut, Mari Gross, Amanda Ohlwine, Lisa Wilson, Angi Drerup, Kelly Sheehan; Manager. Row 2—Michelle Greener, Lisa Sheehan, Jennifer Jennings, Clara Schortgen, Laurie Crance, Darlene Moser. Row 3—Eileen Grimmer, Lori McNabb, Pam Degitz, Lucy Schortgen, Coach Carol Kruse, Judi Kennedy, Jenny Mayhall.

Showing perfect form Jenny Mayhall bumps the ball as M.V.P. Eileen Grimmer, Rookie-of-The-Year Angi Drerup, and Lori Crantz look on.

Setting for the spike is number 42 Lisa Sheehan, as Amanda Ohlwine ducks.

VOLLEYBALL

CARROLL		OPPONENT
8,7	Concordia	10,15
15,8,6	Northrop	4,15,15
15,14,5	Wayne	4,14,15
12,11	Woodlan	14,14
15,13,9	Leo	11,15,15
14,12	Churubusco	15,14
10,1	Bishop Dwenger	12,15
15,15	Southern Wells	7,1
8,8	Heritage	10,15
9,15,11	Southside	13,8,14
4,14	Homestead	15,16
13,2	Norwell	15,15
10,6	Woodlan	15,11
8,15,9	Bishop Leuers	10,15
11,10,7	Eastside	9,12,12
8,15,10	Adams Central	15,7,15
15,15	ACAC Busco	1,7
13,15	ACAC Eastside	5,4
7,5	Woodlan	14,14
	Sectionals	
5,14,11	Warsaw	15,12,14

HITTING THE HARDWOODS

It was a tough rebuilding year for the Varsity Basketball coach Herm Moyer. At the beginning of the year he needed to fill three spots left vacant by Lennie Shank, Rick Myers, and the assist record holder: Jeff Warner. The job that he did to fill the spots was not a bad one as the Chargers rambled to a 7-14 record.

The record is not as bad as it sounds as 5 of those losses came at the hands of some tough roundball teams. Elmhurst, Northrup, Harding, Dwenger, and Dekalb were the five teams from whom those loses came. All five of these clubs were top rated teams in the state going into the seasonal Sectionals.

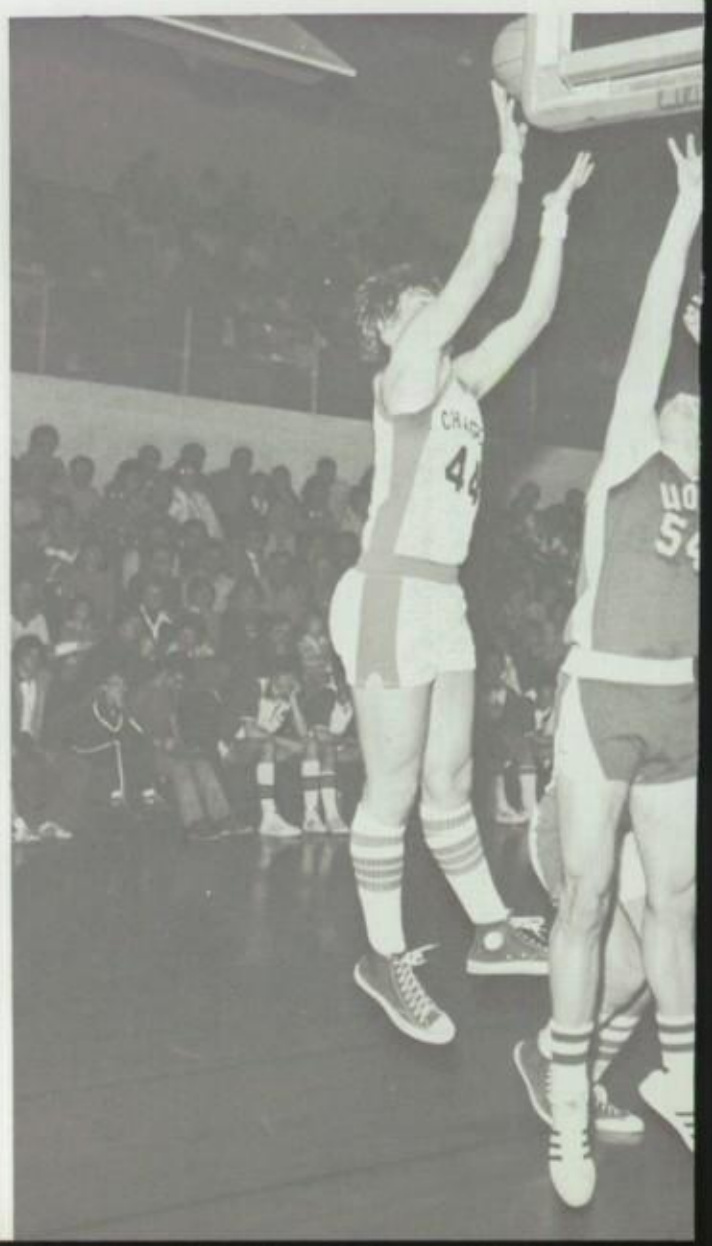
The squad, which went to the basket more than in previous years, was led by a variety of feats. Though these totals are lower than in past years, the feats are great in their own rights. Rick Cool led the Carroll five in scoring with 10.1 per game and 224 points total. Rick also led the team in assists with 44. Captain Scott Sordelet clawed down 195 rebounds while hitting 52 percent from the floor.

Kim Stahlhut and Greg Rank ended the list of Charger stars as Kim recorded a top 38 steals and shot a fantastic 75 percent from the charity line. Greg, who didn't start until late in the year, played awesome basketball enroute to the MVP trophy.

With the close of the Elmhurst game nearing, each player on the team knew that their time wasn't wasted at practice for nothing. The game with the Trojans was close as Carroll led by 1 at the half. People do now know that the Charger team was no team to laugh at.

VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row—Scott Allen, Manager; Charles Corrao, Manager. Row 2—Brent Alexander, Rick Cool, Tim Bojrab, Mike McComb, Kim Stahlhut. Row 3—Herm Moyer, Coach; Mike Mader, Jim Kremple, Scott Sordelet, Greg Rank, John Dincoff.

Carroll's mentor Herm Moyer talks to his troops during one of his timeouts. This talk projected his feelings during one of the many games they played this year.



Senior center Scott Sordelett (44) shoots over a Leo defender for 2 more points. Scott led the team in field goal percentage with 52%.

Two year letterman Rick Cool (40) has a look of confidence as he lofts the ball towards the Iron. Rick led the team with points and point-per-game average.

Sophomore Barry Dice (10) moves inside for an easy lay-up against an ACAC foe. Barry was the only Sophomore starter on this years squad and played guard.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Carroll		Opponent
56	Wawasee	84
56	Churubusco	63
39	Homestead	54
54	Dwenger	66
52	Garrett	48
62	Adams Central	46
52	Norwell	53
58	East Noble	56
57	DeKalb	81
61	Concordia	86
69	Southern Wells	68
48	Leo	55
59	Woodlan	57
40	Leo	57
60	New Haven	57
71	Woodlan	66
61	Heritage	62
60	Harding	79
47	Northrup	63
56	East Side	66

Junior Kim Stahlhut (31) hits a jumper from the top of the key to put Carroll two more points on the board. This game was one of two played in the ACAC tourney at the coliseum.

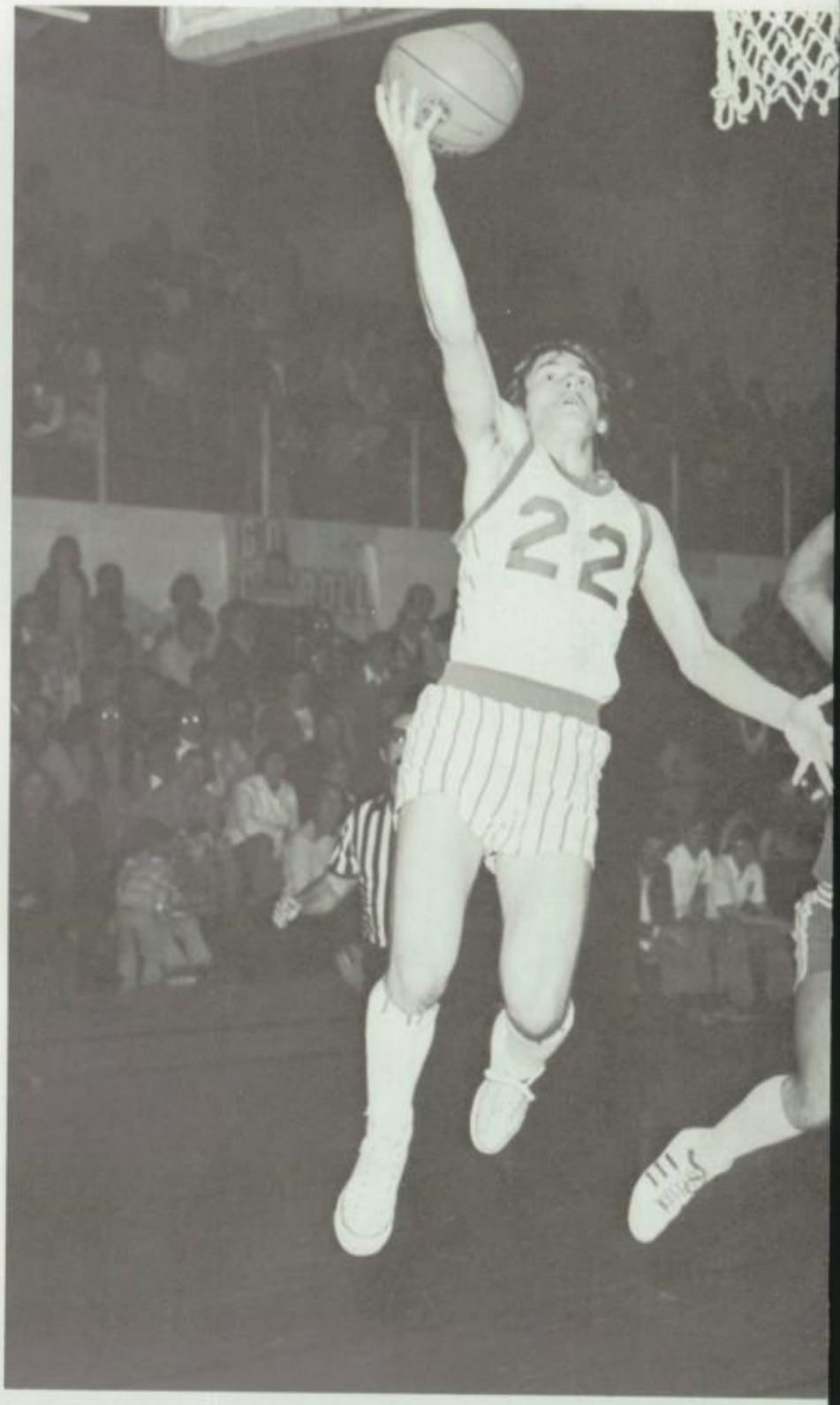
Most Valuable Player Greg Rank (24) has position for the rebound in a losing cause with Leo. Leo won the game 55-48.

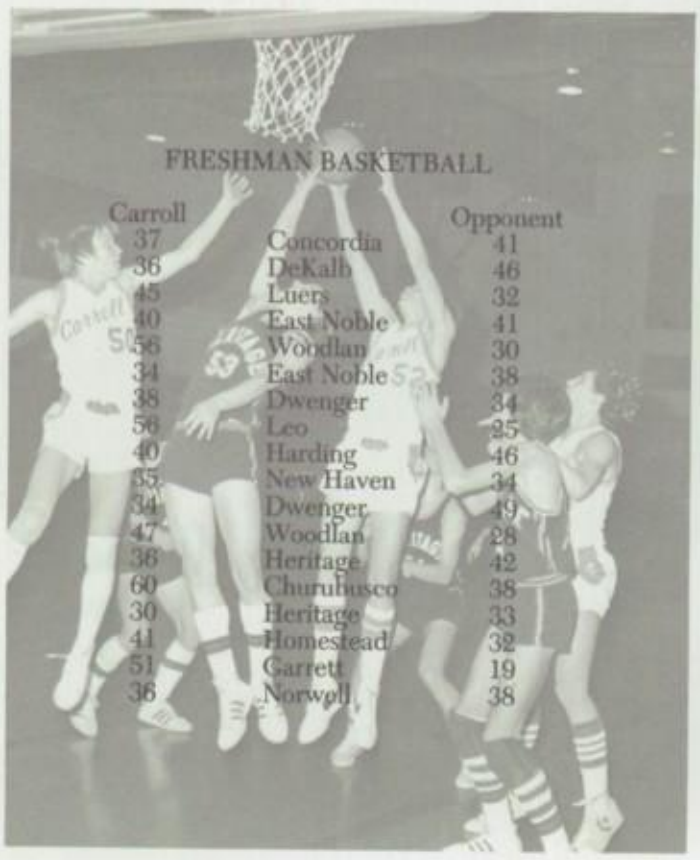
J.V. FROSH AGGRESSIVE

When the fans watched the Varsity Basketball team bring home victory after victory this year they never really thought how much the Reserve team helped them. The reserve squad served as the opponent team for the Varsity team during the rigorous practices all year. They got bumped and knocked around so the big boys could win over and over.

The Reserve team ended a fantastic season with a 15-5 mark. As coach Merryman's squad took the floor they had one thing in mind . . . another win. All of the players contributed a great deal to the cause of Carroll basketball but a few players did make the team's leading list. Mike Meehan led the team in percentage from the floor with 63. Mike Merryman had a superb 68 percent from the freethrow line along with 130 rebounds on the season. Mike also led the squad in overall scoring with 185 tallies for a 9.3 average. Mike Didion ended the list with 47 assists and 46 steals to his credit.

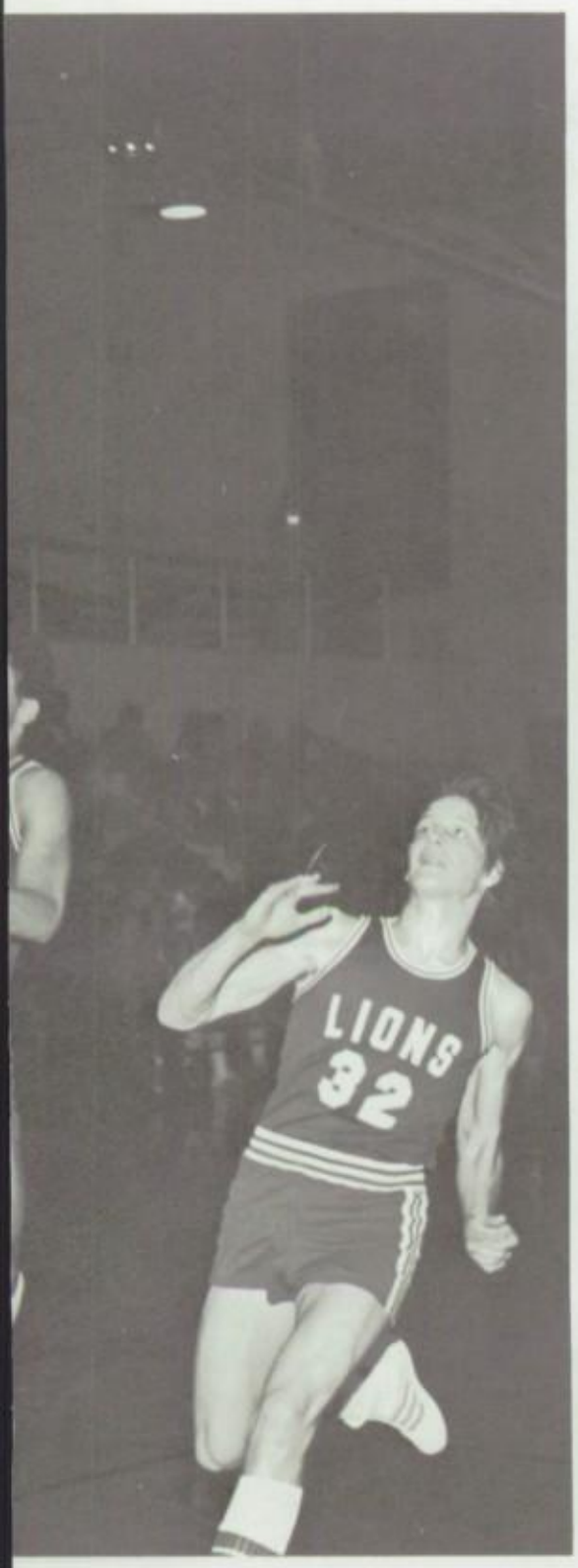
Next years Reserve team will be just as tough as the Freshman A team played to a 9-9 season, along with the B team which recorded a 10-2 mark. The Frosh, who played in front of small crowds most of the year, was made up of some good ball players. Brian Pelkington played tough all year and improved greatly as the year progressed. Also Tom Meshberger's name came up when the word "consistent" was tossed about. Tom was one of the most consistent, of any players, throughout the year.





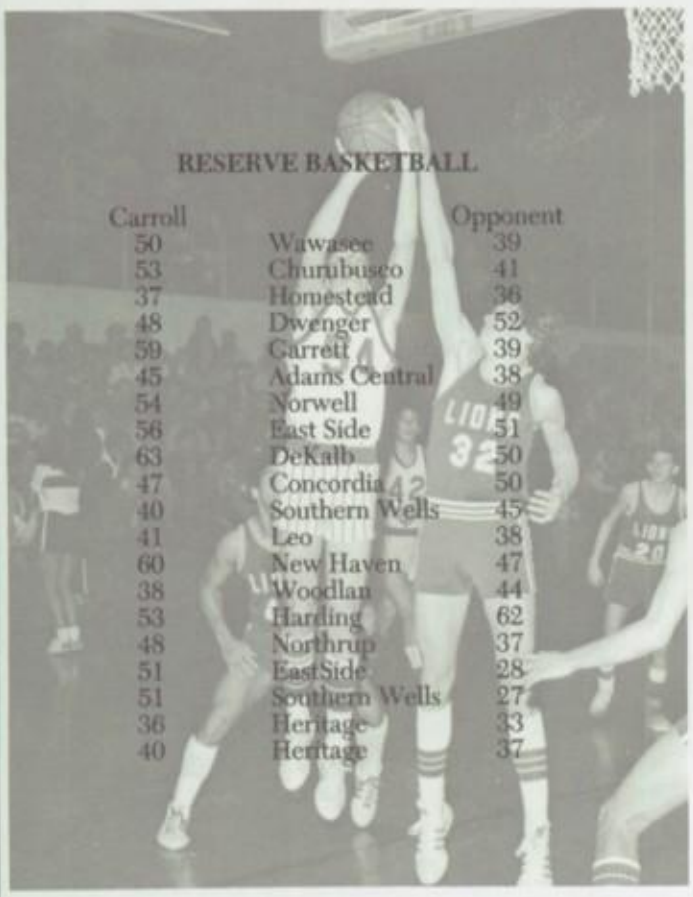
Carroll's Brian Pelkington (50) and Scott Clark (52) battle the boards with a Patriot during a contest with Heritage. Tom Meshberger along with 3 other Heritage players look on.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Front Row—Doug Stewart, Bob Zerull, Ken Wiseman, Manager; Greg Frye. Row 2—Tom DeHaven, Brad Gumbert, Tim Pickard, Gary Christlieb, Tom Link. Row 3—Kirk Fosnaugh, Kaine Hosler, Scott Clark, Brian Pelkington, Tom Meshberger, Kent Lochmueller, Coach.



Guard Mike Didion (22) makes an easy lay-up after a steal. Mike led the Reserve team in steals with 46.

An easy two points is the result of a fine offensive rebound by Freshman Gary Christlieb (31).



RESERVE BASKETBALL

Carroll		Opponent
50	Wawasee	39
53	Churubusco	41
37	Homestead	36
48	Dwenger	52
59	Garrett	39
45	Adams Central	38
54	Norwell	49
56	East Side	51
63	DeKalb	50
47	Concordia	50
40	Southern Wells	45
41	Leo	38
60	New Haven	47
38	Woodlan	44
53	Harding	62
48	Northrup	37
51	EastSide	28
51	Southern Wells	27
36	Heritage	33
40	Heritage	37

RESERVE BASKETBALL: Front Row—Scott Bauserman, Barry Dice, Mike Martin, Doug Arney, Mike Didion. Row 2—Scott Allen, Manager; Todd DeHaven, Dave Anderson, John Lopes. Row 3—Dean Merryman, Coach; Mike Meehan, Mike Merryman, Jim Wiehe, Scott Atkin, Chris Nygaard.

The Reserve had a fine year because of great plays like the one at left where Scott Atkin (54) goes up for two.

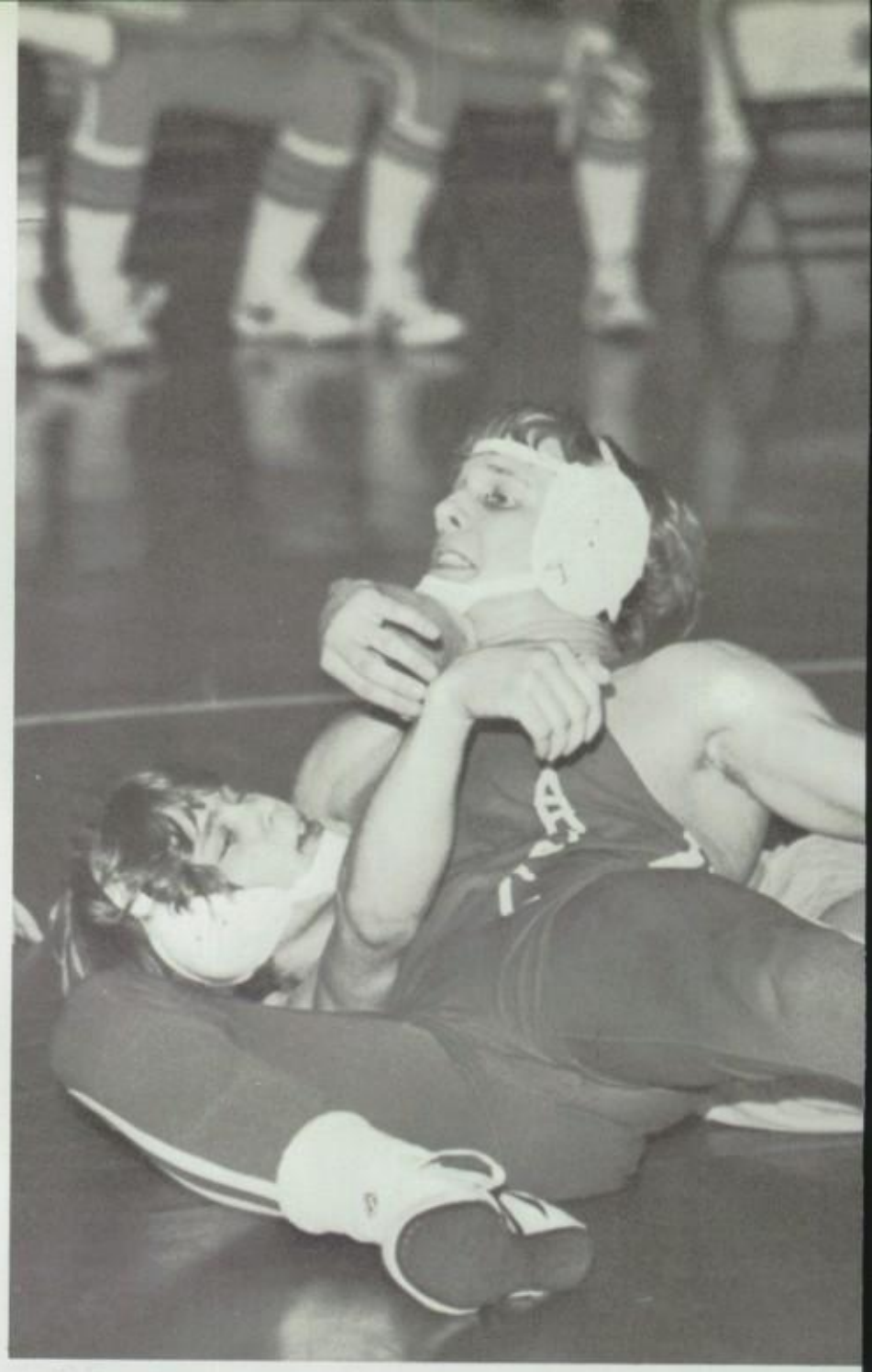
SLAMMED TO THE MATS

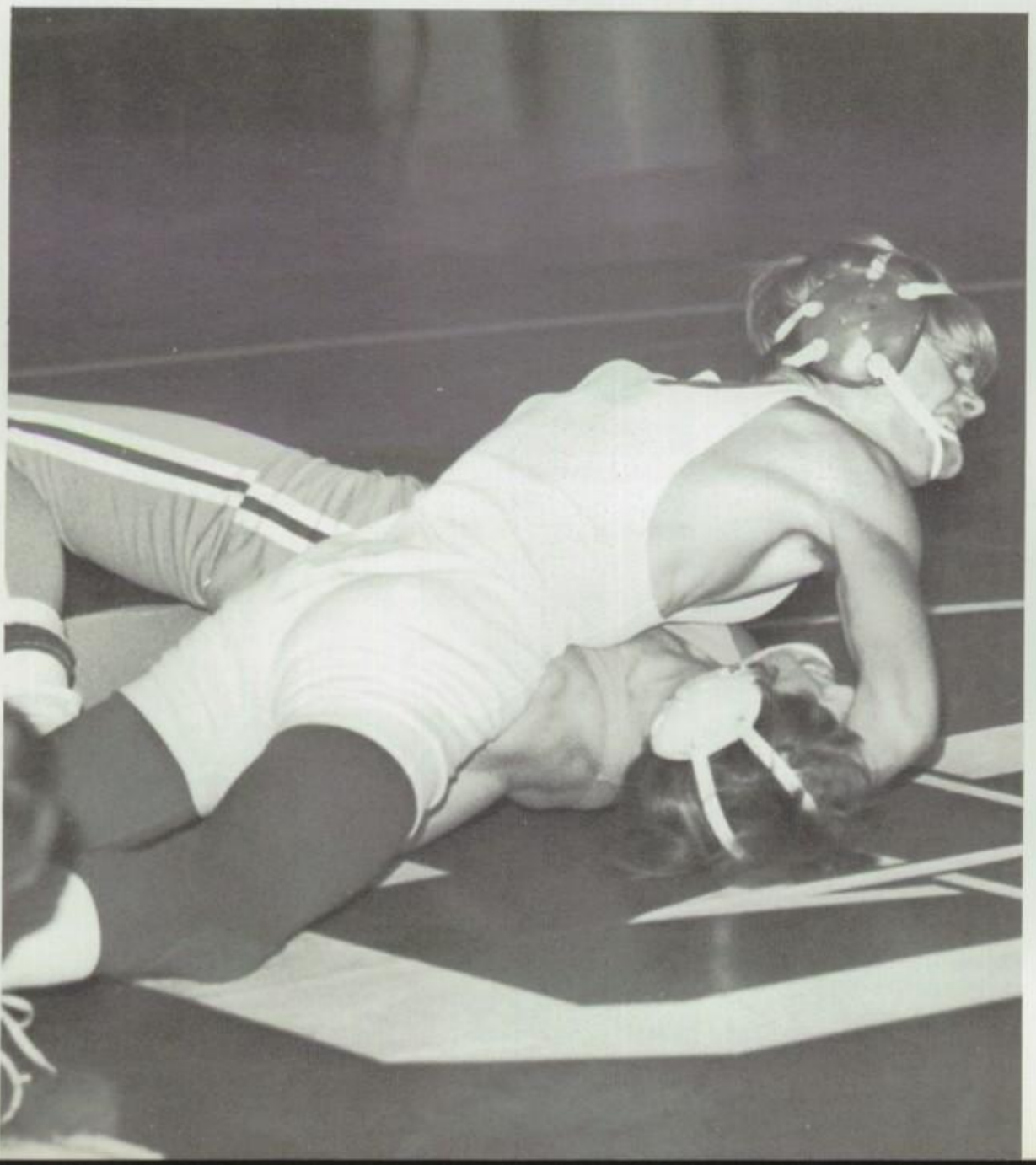
Coach Ed Fox's troops trained two hours a day for two weeks getting ready for the upcoming season. The grueling practices, they hoped, would lead them to a good season for themselves and the team. The practices must have paid off, because the squad recorded an excellent 7-3 record and a second in the ACAC tournament.

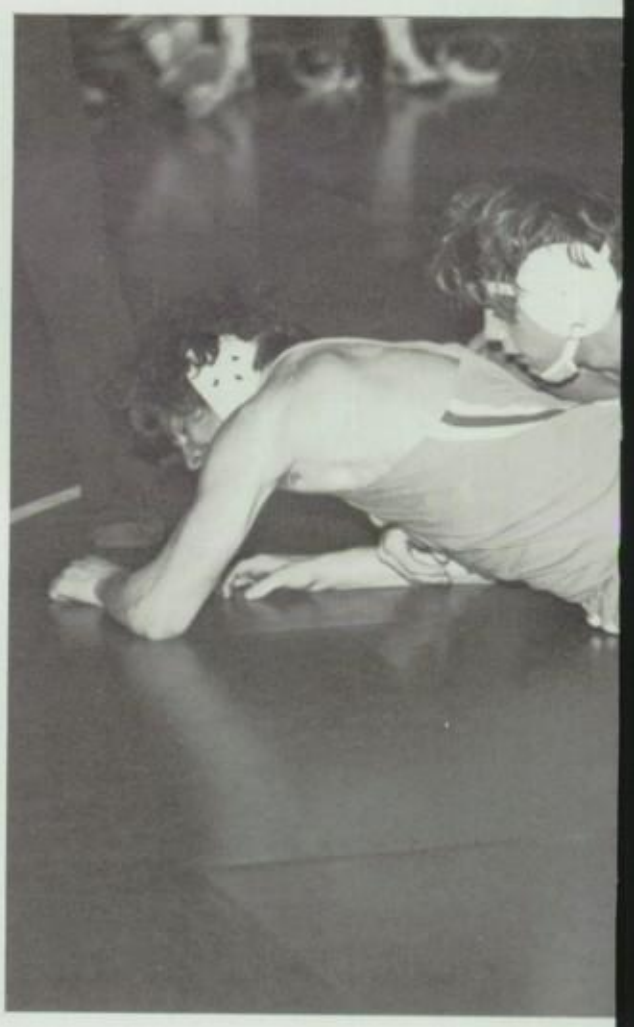
The year was set off with some fine individual performances. These included Rick Schrieber and Dave Dunton as they fought their way to the Semi-State Tournament. Both wrestlers secured the trip to Indianapolis for the State Tourney by finishing second in Regionals. Rick and Dave both ended the season in the first round of the Semi-State Tourney losing to the eventual State Champions.

Dean Timmerman, who wrestled in the 167 pound class, also secured his name on the star sheet. Dean scored an 18-4 record while finishing a first in the tough Concordia Invitational. This was surely a great year for a great wrestler.

The Reserve Squad, led by Coach Gene Merkle, also had a fine year racking up a winning record. This team shows what kind of Varsity club we can expect for next year's campaign.



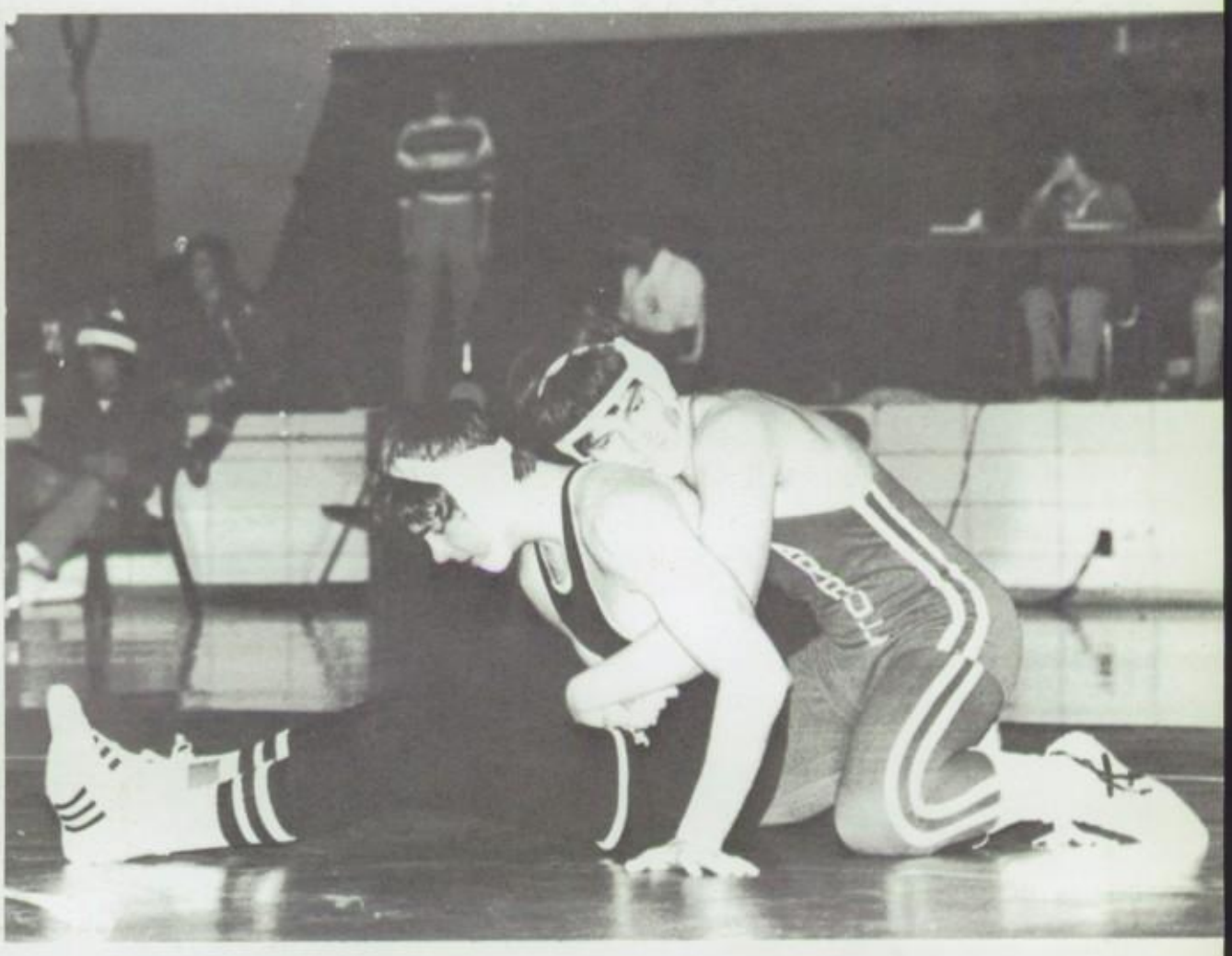


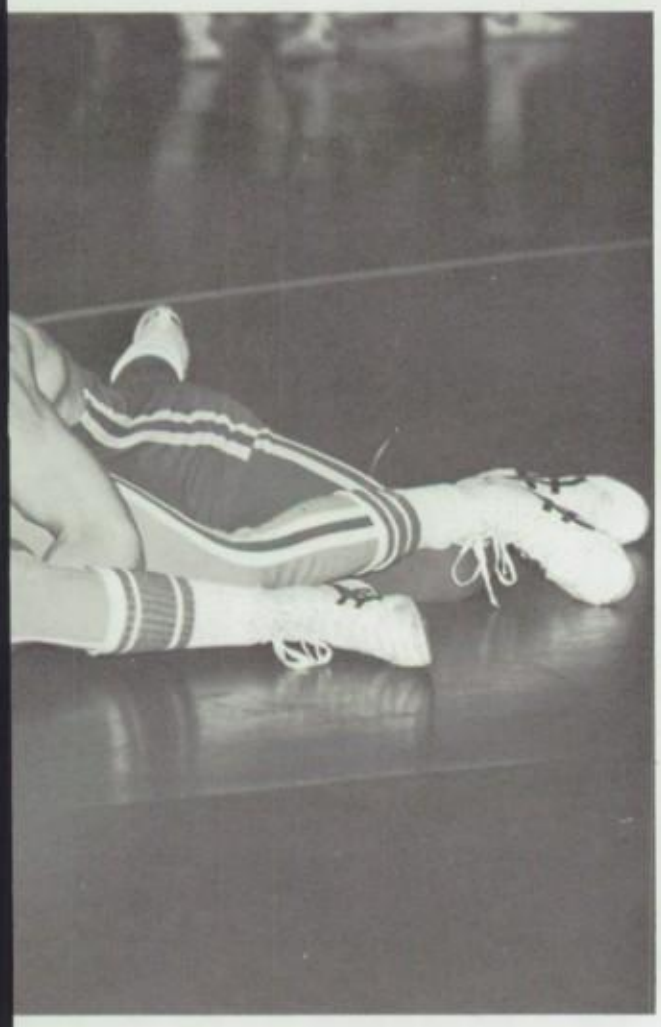


Freshman Darwin Dunton strains to try to slip the Half Nelson on his opponent for the pin.

167 pounder Dean Timmerman gets strangled by his enemy, but pins him in the final minutes for the victory.

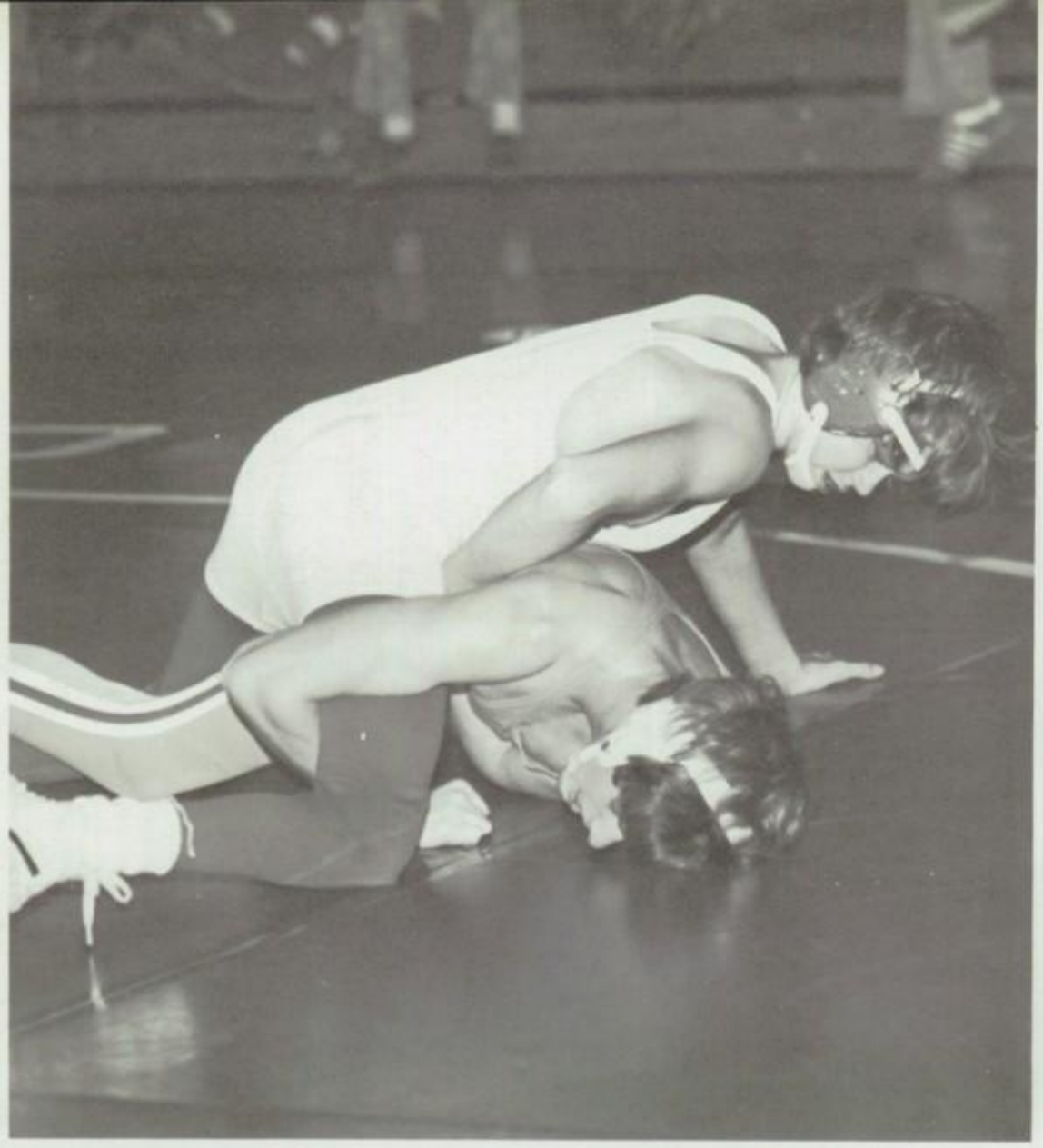
Two year letterman John Graves controls his foe after a reversal in the 185 pound match. John placed second in the ACAC Tourney this winter for a fine season.





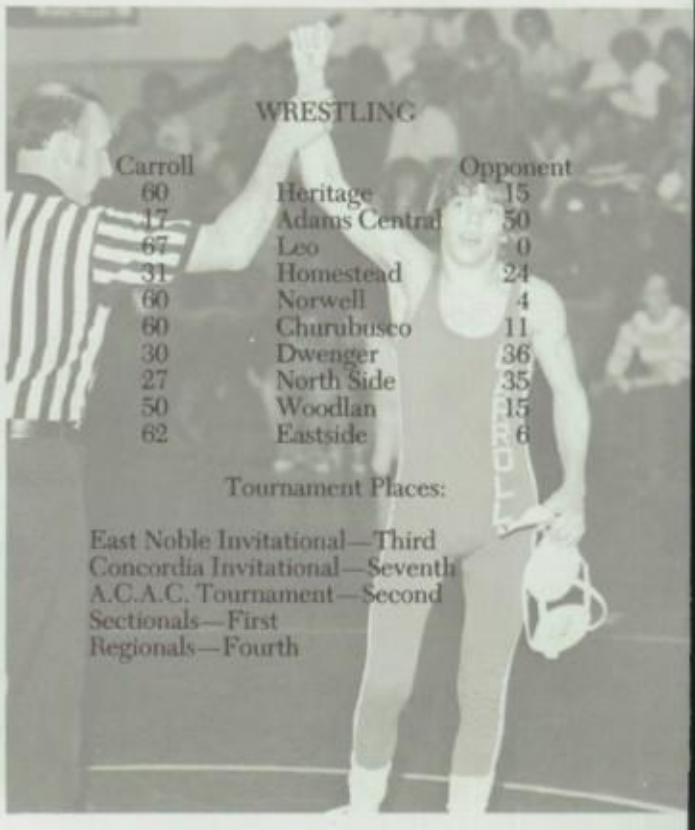
Varsity 155 pound wrestler, Kevin Merriman begins to throw a cradle on his opponent in a tough match.

WRESTLING: Front Row—Rick Schreiber, Paul Carpenter, Steve Schubert, Dan Gibbons, Dave Dunton, Kris Timmerman, Mark Olinger, Kevin Merriman. Row 2—Dan Schreiber, Brad Conklin, Jeff Magsam, Dean Timmerman, John Graves, Leif Nygaard, Dan Roy, Dennis Tester, Mike Brown. Row 3—Steve Weddle, Darwin Dunton, Rex Hake, Larry Branning, Brad Shipe, Mark Nygaard, Steve Till, Bob Price, Jeff Finkle, manager. Row 4—Ed Fox, Coach; Paul Jackson, Kyle Sheilds, Marty Fletcher, Matt Reynolds, Mike Gradley, Scott Underwood, Chris McKinley, Brian Barnfield, Brian Hoopengardner, Brad Burkhart, Gene Merkle, Coach.



Reserve wrestler Brian Barnfield struggles but is on top of his Woodlan opponent.

The referee holds up Rick Schrieber's hand denoting another CHS victory. Rick went as far as the Semi-State tournament this year, but was beaten by the state champ.

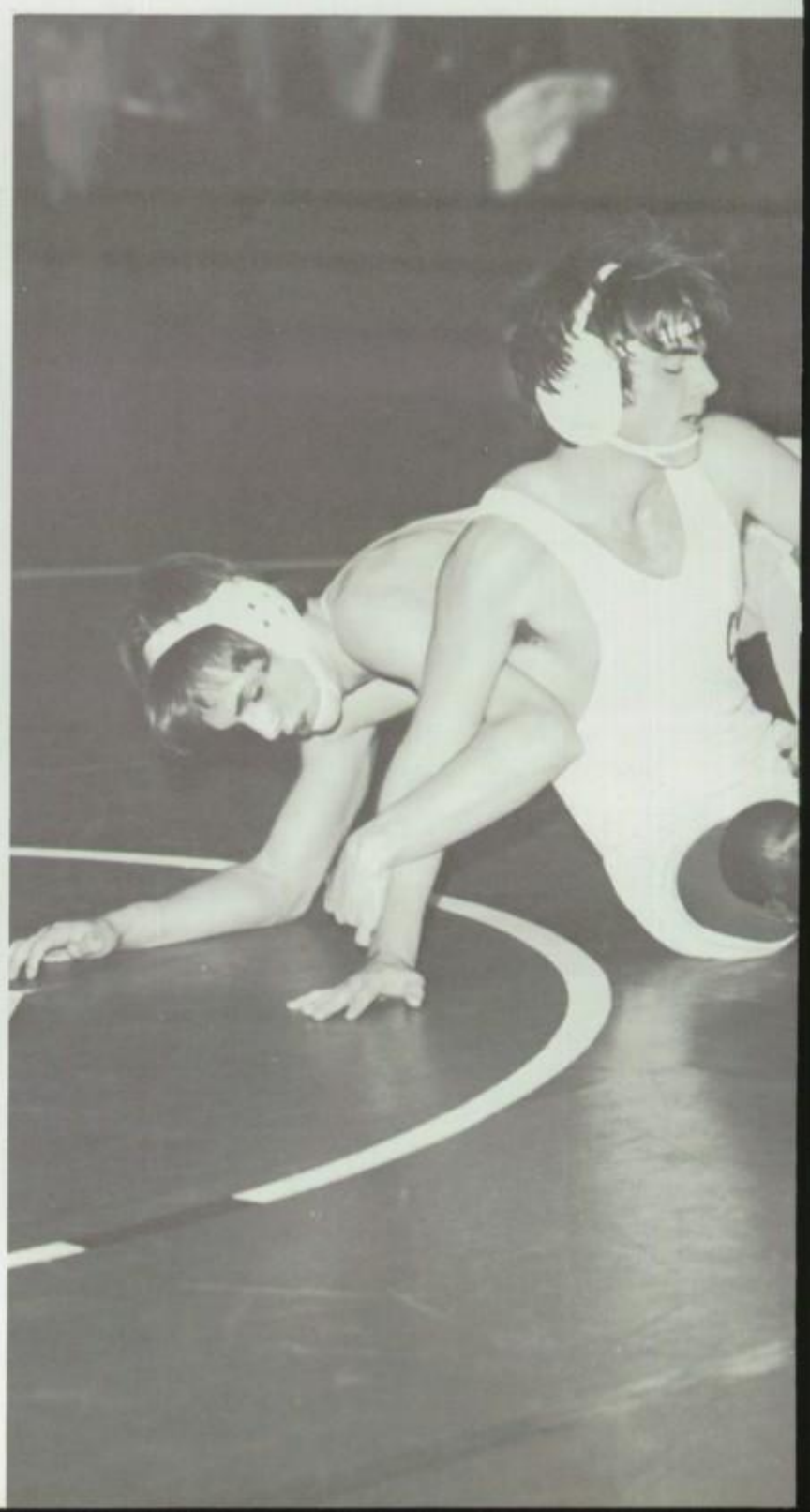


WRESTLING

Carroll		Opponent
60	Heritage	15
17	Adams Central	30
67	Leo	0
31	Homestead	24
60	Norwell	4
60	Churubusco	11
30	Dwenger	36
27	North Side	35
50	Woodlan	15
62	Eastside	6

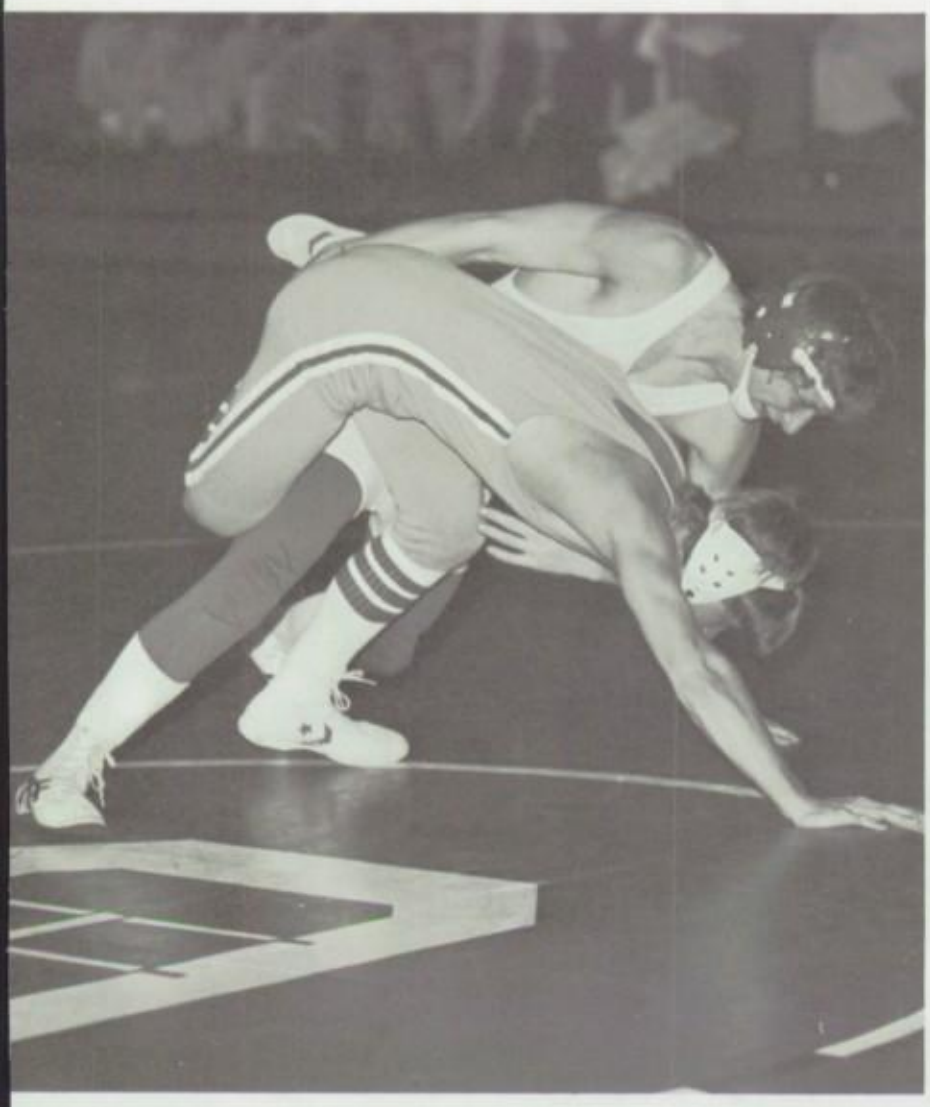
Tournament Places:

East Noble Invitational—Third
Concordia Invitational—Seventh
A.C.A.C. Tournament—Second
Sectionals—First
Regionals—Fourth



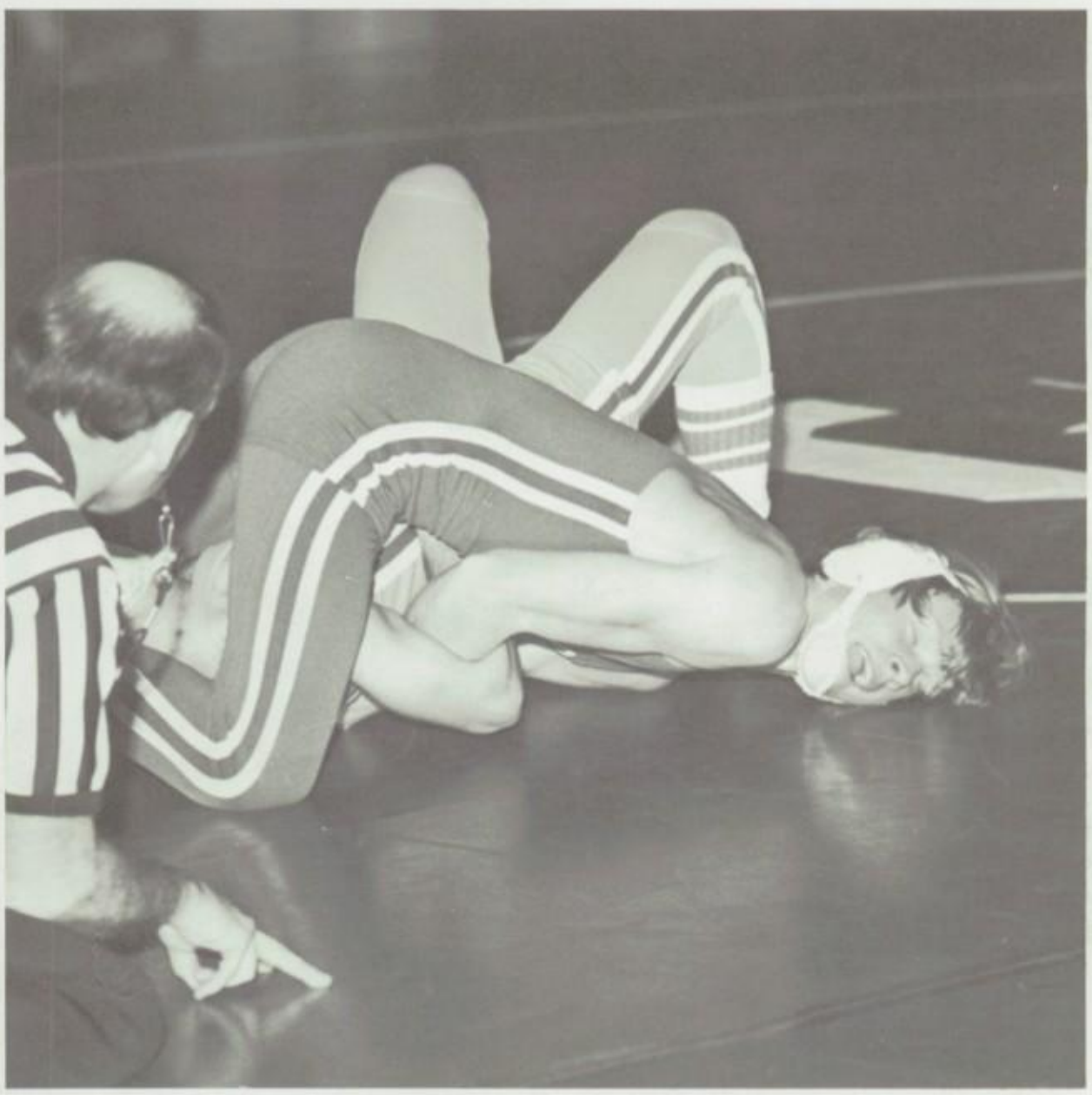
Senior Dale Duncan grimaces as he tries to score points on his 119 pound opponent.

Junior Reserve wrestler Steve Till fools his rival with a well manuevered sit-out.



Larry Branning, Reserve wrestler, takes command of the match with a leg hold.

185 pounder Leif Nygaard expresses pain as he tries desperately to hold on to victory.



Varsity wrestler Dave Dunton finishes off his opponent with a pin. Dave also advanced to the Semi-State tournament this season.

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL: Front Row—Brenda Blessing, Manager; Pam Swihart, Lisa Sheehan, Lisa Wilson, Darlene Moser, Deanna Stewart. Row 2—Laura Baker, Manager; Deb Kruse, Tina Carpenter, Clara Schortgen, Jennie Ramsey, Laurie Crance, Carol Kruse, Coach.

If Red Moser (30) isn't accurate this time, there are many anxious players ready for the rebound.

Pam Swihart (52) shows off her jumping ability as she wins the toss against a Whitko player. The Wildcats were tough, but were beaten by Carroll in the first round of Sectional play.

DELICATE BUT DETERMINED

The tough Girl's Basketball team, coached by Miss Carol Kruse, shot their way to an impressive 7-8 season. The team was a little rusty at first, being under a new coach and having different teammates, but with a lot of work and concentration on their fundamentals they greatly improved as the season progressed.

Miss Kruse, who was rebounding from a tough volleyball season, took the young team to a second place finish in the Churubusco Sectional losing only to a very tough Homestead team 70-57 in the title game. They first advanced to the Sectional finals by outdistancing Whitko 58-56 in overtime.

Some of the top players for the Varsity team were Darlene (Red) Moser, Tina Carpenter, and Laurie Crance. Darlene at point guard, Tina underneath, and Laurie scoring 19 points led the team to a tremendous season.

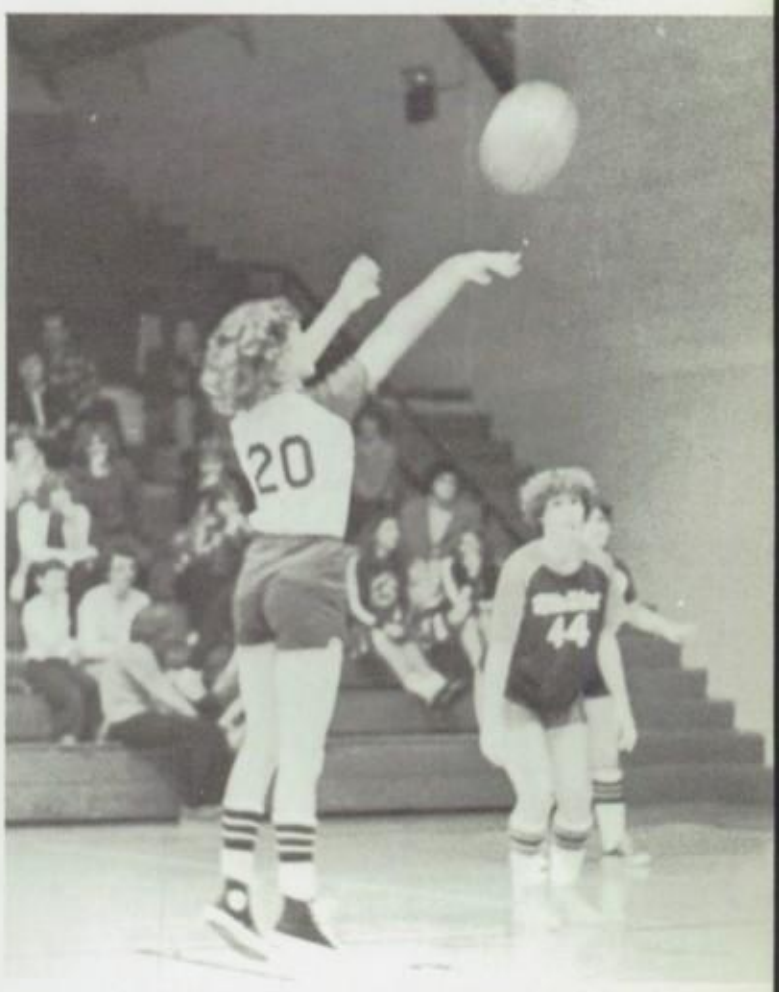
The Reserve Girl's team compiled a record of 5-7. The games they played served as practice for the varsity games next year. From what they have done this year, it is evident that we are going to have an excellent girl's basketball team next year.

Darlene Moser (30) shows off her shooting ability in front of the Whitko and Charger fans.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

VARSITY			RESERVE	
Carroll	Opponent		Carroll	Opponent
46	72	Eastside	-	-
27	81	Homestead	31	37
42	35	Churubusco	37	31
56	51	Woodlan	25	22
47	40	DeKalb	32	19
-	-	DeKalb	28	26
46	25	Southern Wells	21	24
44	74	East Noble	18	25
39	58	Leo	20	16
41	43	Southern Wells	-	-
39	32	Adams Central	-	-
35	38	Heritage	22	30
-	-	Heritage	19	28
59	58	Norwell	30	45
42	46	Wayne	19	27
58	56	Whitko	-	-
57	70	Homestead	-	-

RESERVE GIRLS BASKETBALL: Front Row—Lizann McGinnis, Mary Corrao, Cindy Hauschild, Brenda Roth, Tammy Gross, Diana Dincoff. Row 2—Mari Gross, Karen Kelly, Carla Pettigrew, Teri Crawford, Tammy Spellman.



Lizann McGinnis (10) makes a one-handed lay-up while being chased by three Barons.

Laurie Crance (20) leaves the ground while Shooting the Basketball through the hoop from the charity strip. Laurie led the Chargers in points during Sectional play.

PARALLEL TO NONE

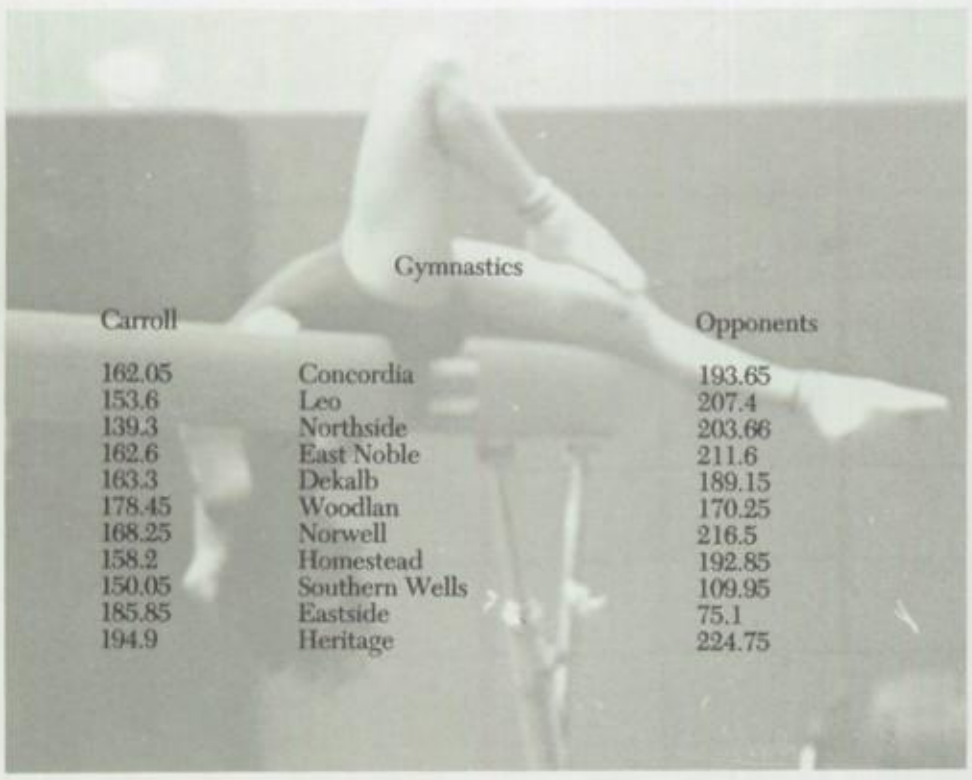
The gymnastics team had an uphill battle against some tough competition ending with a record of 3-8 for the year. Though the Chargers fell to defeat eight times, they sent one of their outstanding teammates to state.

The team backed Jill Zehner wholeheartedly as she made her debut as Carroll's first state champ. Jill placed first on the balance beam and eighth in all-around competition after she secured her position by getting a first in all-around and a second on the beam in regionals.

The team itself faced some stiff competition in the season, with the beginning class defeating a tough Leo team by a score of 62.50-55.75; but lost in overall competition.

The gymnasts stayed alive however, in the ACAC struggle defeating Woodlan, Southern Wells, and Eastside.

GYMNASTICS TEAM: Front Row—Shelley Florea, Nancy Salmons, Diane Remeta, Lisa Huneck, Kristine Shaffer, Amy Gibbons, and Linda Farrell. 2nd Row—Suzie Ohlwine, Jennifer Jennings, Tina Sloffer, Judi Kennedy, Linda Lowe, Angie Derup, and Rosalie Harmeyers. 3rd Row—Lucy Schortgen, Jill Zehner, Suzi Bookout, Darla Murphy, Lisa Prude, Betsy Mayhall, Deb Hockeymeyer, Jenny Kaiser, and coach Barb Treleaven.



Gymnastics

Carroll		Opponents
162.05	Concordia	193.65
153.6	Leo	207.4
139.3	Northside	203.66
162.6	East Noble	211.6
163.3	Dekalb	189.15
178.45	Woodlan	170.25
168.25	Norwell	216.5
158.2	Homestead	192.85
150.05	Southern Wells	109.95
185.85	Eastside	75.1
194.9	Heritage	224.75

As a competitor on the optional beam, Linda Lowe practices her routine.

Taking a break? No it's Jennifer Jennings hard at work on her floor exercise.

Senior Suzi Bookout demonstrates her vaulting ability in hopes of winning a first place ribbon.

Congratulations! Jill Zehner and Suzi Bookout display good sportsmanship at the ACAC meet where Jill placed 2nd on vault and Suzi placed 4th.

Carroll's first state champ, Jill Zehner, proudly displays her championship medal she won on the balance beam.

BOYS TRACK: Front Row—John Robertson, Greg Rank, Matt Hess, John Okeson, Nick Joque, Eric Lonsbury, Henry Listenberger. Row 2—Tom Blickendorf, Tom DeHaven, Bill Roembke, Tom Bussen, Todd DeHaven, Tim Morris, Ted Bussen, Dan Roy, Jim Eviston, Mark Brown, manager. Row 3—Jim Newman, Mark Nygard, Lowell Stahlhut, Brian Pelkington, Kevin Merryman, Joe Armstrong, Gary Christlieb, Dan Mitchell, Tod Sutherland, Rod Miller. Row 4—Dave Smith, Scott Raber, Luke Gross, Brad Beck, Hugh Ray, Terry Bussen, Rick Cook, Ken Cooper, and Greg Oswald.

CARROLL TRACK CHANGES LANES

This has been a rebuilding year for the Carroll track team. With only six seniors on the team and a new coach, Ron Rohrbacher, the team compiled a 8-6 record and finished third in the Carroll Relays. At the ACAC meet, the Chargers again finished third with four first places: Greg Rank in the discus; Terry Bussen in the 880-yard run; the mile relay team of Tom DeHaven, Ken Cooper, Todd DeHaven, and Terry Bussen; and Greg Oswald in the high jump, with a new meet record of 6'6". New school records were also set by Bussen in the 880 and by Oswald in the high jump. If experience makes better performers, then the Carroll track team may look forward to some very sucessful seasons.

Matt Hess reaches for the baton from Tom Bussen in the two-mile relay.

Ken Cooper prepares to leave the other teams in the dust as he awaits the handoff from Todd DeHaven.

The technique that brought Greg Oswald a record in the conference meet and a new school record in the high jump.

Kevin Merryman shows the hurdler's form as he approaches the hurdles in the highs.

An elated Terry Bussen and fatigued Todd DeHaven walk the track after their victorious mile relay at the Carroll Relays.

With Herculean effort, Rod Miller puts the shot.

The relay queen and her court: Tammy Spellman, Lori Gross, Darlene Moser, and queen, Lucy Schortgen.

Pole up and legs running, Luke Gross begins his ascent of the pole vault bar.

Boys Track

Carroll		Opponent
55	Dekalb	52
55	Dwenger	49
31	East Noble	96
27	Concordia	100
69	Adams Central	50
69	Churubusco	40
62	Heritage	78
62	Southern Wells	19
77	Luers	45
40	Leo	32
40	Norwell	87
49.5	New Haven	77.5
64	Woodlan	76
64	Eastside	19

Carroll Relays—3rd
ACAC—3rd

Rick Cool takes off at the end of the long jump pit, soaring to his third Carroll Relays championship in that event.

Sophomore Mary Rich hands off to Junior Kim Sylvester as they race to another relay victory.

Senior Lori Gumbert flies over the long jump pit during the Carroll vs. Columbia City meet.

GIRLS TRACK: Front Row—Gina Rafter, Kris Pullen, Lisa Wilson, Janeen Sordelet, Jenny Mayhall, Lizann McGinnis, Tina Capenter, Mary Corrao, Mindy Johnson, Melanie Gordon, Kathy Stahlhut, Kay Burton. Row 2—Teresa VonDeylen, Tina Sloffer, Cindy Lavachek, Tammy Spellman, Karen Kelly, Betsy Mayhall, Shirley McBride, Sara Geller, Brenda Blessing, Dawn Maldia, Jenny Linham, Chris Arney. Row 3—Miss Kruse, Mary Gross, Teresa Freeman, Randee Spade, Sandy Harmening, Lisa McCoy, Kim Sylvester, Michelle Hoban, Mary Rich, Amanda Ohlwine, Jenifer Jennings, Lori Gross, Denise Jacobs, Lori Gumbert, Mrs. Warrener. Row 4—Cindy Campbell, Erica Tobolski, Lori Crance, Lisa Sheehan, Michele McDowell, Becky Saylor, Clara Schortgen, Julie Halberg, Kelli Sheehan, Dalene Moser, Lucy Schortgen, Darlene Moser.

GIRLS TAKE 2nd IN ACAC

The girls track team ran to another winning season during 1978-79. The Charger girls managed to defeat all the other ACAC teams in regular meets; beating tough opponents such as Heritage and winning over Norwell by only one point.

Records in the mile and shot put were continuously broken throughout the season. Shot putters Mary Gross and Lisa Wilson traded the record back and forth finally ending it up in the hands of Gross. Miler Jenny Mayhall also broke her own record several times during the year.

In the ACAC Carroll's highlight was the two first place victories by both the 880 yd. and 880 yd. medley relay teams. But the team only managed a fourth place beaten by Heritage, Norwell and Leo. However, the combined total of season points and ACAC points gave Carroll a second place tie overall with Norwell, with Heritage taking first. In the sectionals Carroll only racked up two points with sixth place finishes by the 880 yd. medley relay team consisting of Wilson, Hoban, Moser, and Spellman and in the mile run by Jenny Mayhall.

At the spring sports banquet senior Jenny Mayhall received the award as team captain and freshman Tammy Spellman was named MVP. Spellman also received the honor of being Rookie of the Year and senior Andrea Barnfield was named as most improved player on the team. Honors for most improved field events participant were shared between Darlene Moser and Mary Gross. As only a few seniors left the team, we can expect to see the girl's track team back in 1979-80 bigger and stronger than ever before!

Girls Track

Carroll		Opponent
56.5	Heritage	54
36.5	Woodlan	23.5
65	Churubusco	43
65	Adams Central	26
41	Bishop Dwenger	64
58	Bluffton	47
67.5	Southern Wells	30.5
67.5	Eastside	36
36.3	Snider	68.6
48	Leo	38
48	Norwell	47
41	Columbia City	64
49	Northrup	56

Junior Darlene Moser streaks by cheering Carroll fans to win the 880 yard relay again.

Senior Kelly Sheehan shows the intense effort it takes to make a winning put.

Sophomore Laurie Crance just skims over the top of the high jump bar.

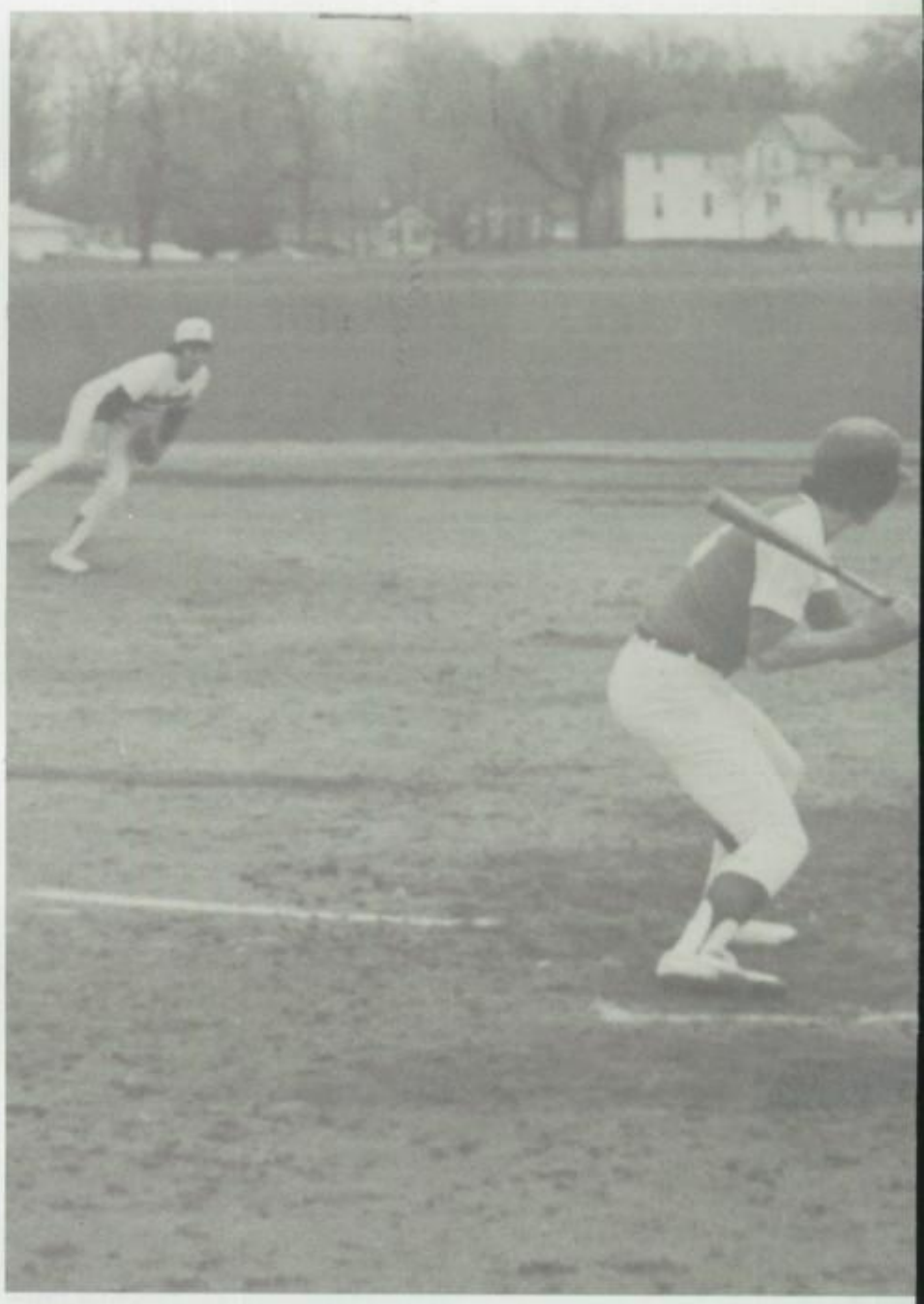
HITTING THE LONG BALL

You could hear the crack of the bats and the yells as you approached the Carroll diamond. With these noises you knew that the Charger nine were practicing for the upcoming year. They had a fine beginning as the Chargers opened up with a 8-0 victory over South Side. But the young team had a major set back when Kim Stahlhut was lost for the heart of the season with an arm injury.

But that didn't stop the Chargers from successful post season play, when they won the sectional by beating Warsaw and Columbia City. Maki hit a homerun in each sectional game, but a powerful Snider team stopped CHS in regionals.

The squad was a younger team than in past years, with only four returning lettermen and 2 seniors in the field. The seniors were Todd Meeks and Shawn Fingerle with Tim Maki, Kim Stahlhut, and Mike McComb the returning lettermen. Todd Meeks also was a letterman as he was on the Carroll squad four years in a row.

The team was led by a number of people, but as always had a few stand-outs. These stand-outs like Tim Maki in pitching and Shawn Fingerle and Mike Didion in hitting kept the Chargers above water in many of their ball games.



Catcher Gary Hoopengardner coasts into home plate after hitting a late game home run.

Ron Cox, who started at third earlier in the year, fights off a tough pitch in the box.

Another stolen base for the Chargers is inevitable as Doug Arney strides for second while Ron Cox takes the pitch.

Mike Didion waits for the pitcher to make his move so he can start his trek for second base.

Baseball

Carroll		Opponent
8	South Side	0
4	East Noble	8
6	Concordia	7
7	North Side	5
0	Churubusco	1
3	Leo	2
9	Heritage	2
0	Harding	11
3	Southern Wells	4
0	Norwell	2
8	Dwenger	11
5	Woodlan	3
4	A. Central (4⅔ inn.)	1
10	East Side	0
3	Dekalb	12
6	New Haven	4
	SECTIONAL	
4	Warsaw	3
4	Columbia City	2
	REGIONAL	
0	Snider	4

BASEBALL: Front Row—Rosalie Harmeyer, Bat Girl; Amy Gibbons, Bat Girl; Brian McCrea, Manager; Brad Burkhart, Dave Johnson, Mike Didion, Kerry Roudebush, Suzi Bookout. Row 2—Mike Martin, Ken Roth, Park Ginder, Shawn Fingerle, Doug Arney, Butch Oliver, Dan Holler, Mike McComb, Todd Meeks, Scott Underwood. Row 3—Gary Hoopengardner, Tom Meshberger, Kim Stahlhut, Gary Potter, Scott Atkin, Tim Maki, Todd Clark, Ron Cox, Kirk Fosnaugh, Doug Stewart, Jim Potter, Coach; Herm Moyer, Coach.

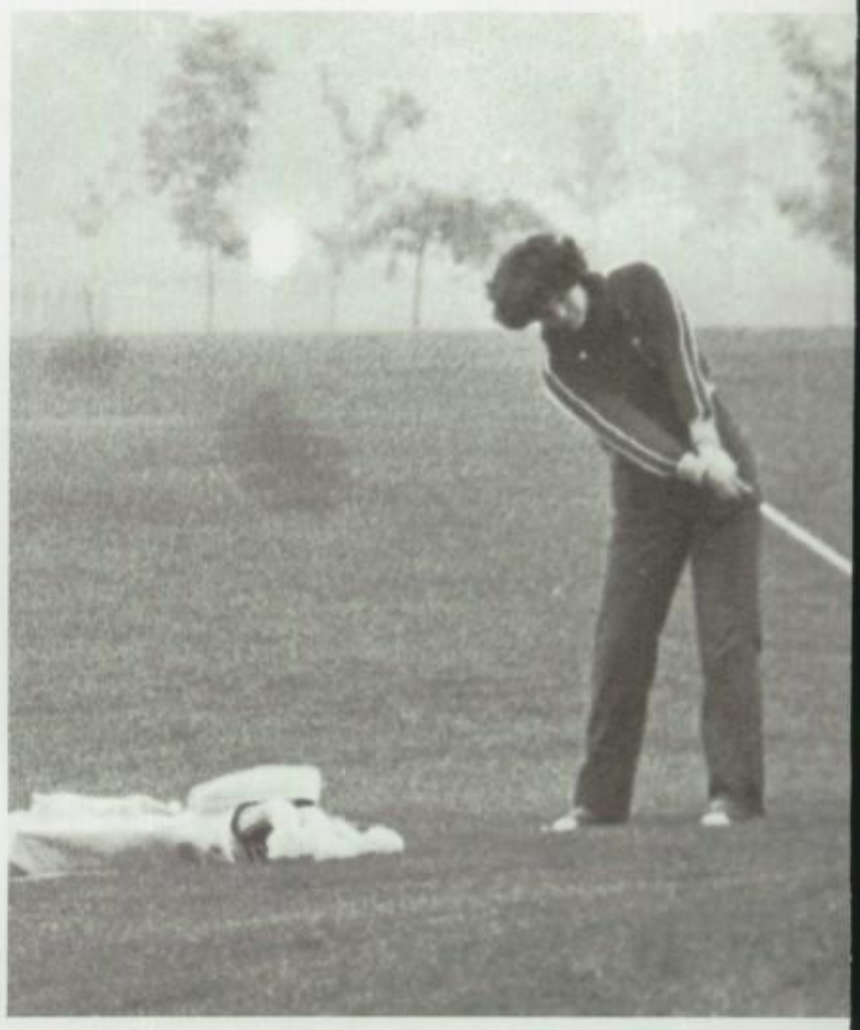
Carroll powerhouse, Tim Maki, rounds third base on his second tour of the diamond that day.

GOLFERS PAR

All three golf teams this year, girls golf and both reserve and varsity boys golf, have ended their season quite well this past year. The boys varsity team competed in 18 matches, and 8 tournaments including the A.C.A.C. and Sectionals. A.C.A.C. was held this year at Eastside's golf course and the Chargers ended up in first place. Mike Meehan was the number one player with a 40.47 followed by Roger Erickson who had a 41.65 average. There is only one Senior graduating so it is expected that the Chargers will come back next year tough or even tougher then they have been this year.

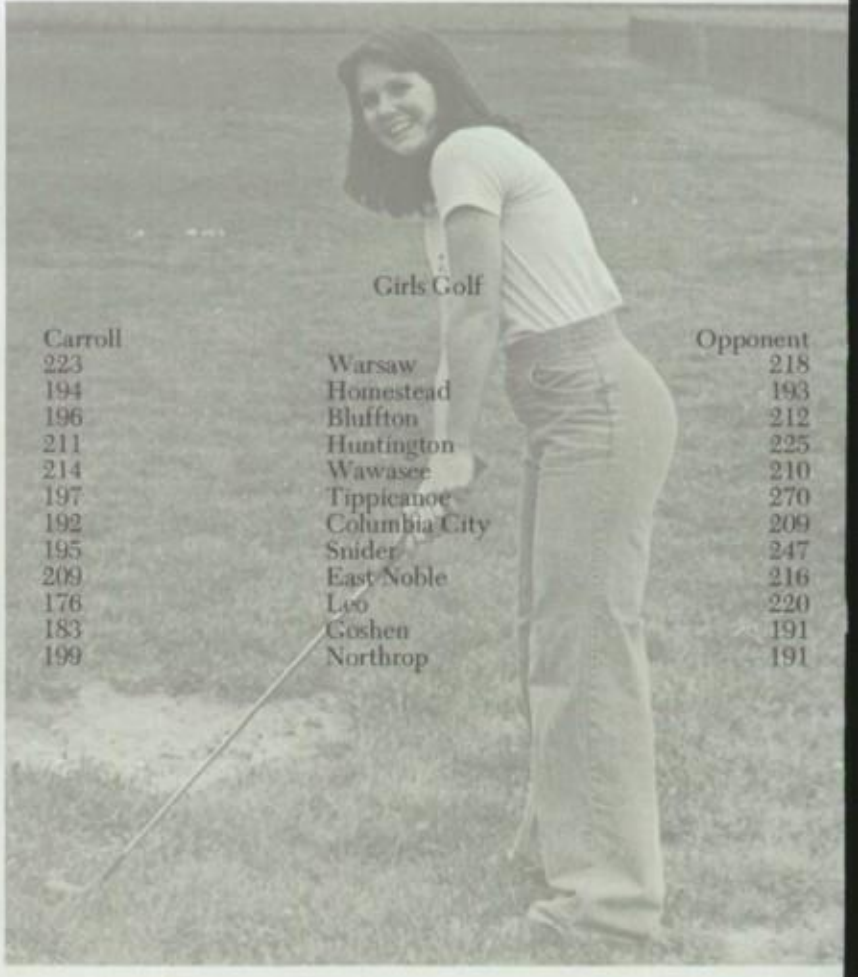
The girls golf team had 12 matches and 2 tournaments. They captured 2nd in sectionals and then went on to regionals. Lori Gumbert was the top golfer with a 44 average followed by Karen Thompson who had a 46 average. Lori and Karen were also voted on the all city golf team. They should swing back next year with an excellent team considering only 2 Seniors will be leaving.

Although the golf teams don't have the kind of support that the basketball or football players have in precense of body, we want them to know, they have all our support in spirit! Also, a big congratulations goes to Mr. Beard and Mr. Moran for a job well done this past year.



Terry Crawford, from the girls golf team, swing back with all her might dur ing a home golf meet at Colonial Oaks Golf Course.

GIRLS GOLF: Front Row—Terry Crawford, Marie Scoins, Lori Gumbert, Karen Thompson, Chris Arney, Peggy Keefe.

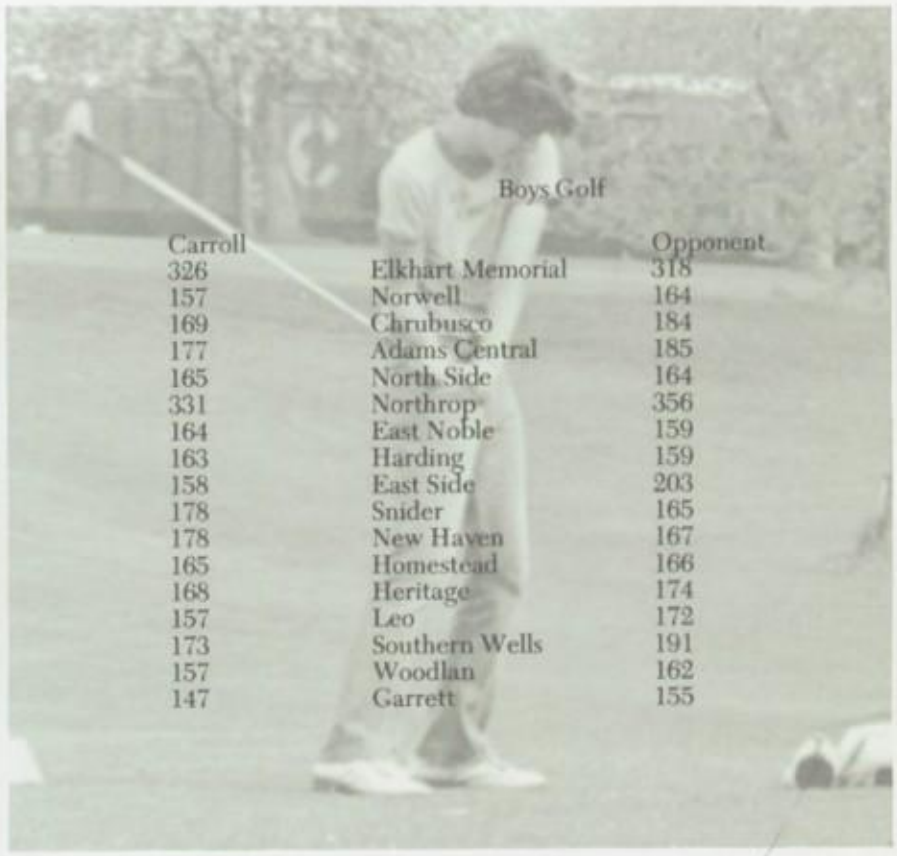


Girls Golf

Carroll		Opponent
223	Warsaw	218
194	Homestead	193
196	Bluffton	212
211	Huntington	225
214	Wawasee	210
197	Tippicanoe	270
192	Columbia City	209
195	Snider	247
209	East Noble	216
176	Leo	220
183	Goshen	191
199	Northrop	191

Senior Lori Gumbert shows the official stance of a "pro golfer" at a hom meet here at Colonial Oaks.

BOYS GOLF: Front Row—John Kuehn, Bob Zerull, Tom Link, Ken Weddle. Row 2—Dave Anderson, Brad Gumbert, Charlie Corrao, Roger Erickson, Mike Meehan, Kris Nygaard.



Boys Golf

Carroll		Opponent
326	Elkhart Memorial	318
157	Norwell	164
169	Chrubusco	184
177	Adams Central	185
165	North Side	164
331	Northrop	356
164	East Noble	159
163	Harding	159
158	East Side	203
178	Snider	165
178	New Haven	167
165	Homestead	166
168	Heritage	174
157	Leo	172
173	Southern Wells	191
157	Woodlan	162
147	Garrett	155

Charlie Corrao takes a big swing as the Chargers take another victory against the Garrett Railroaders at any away match.

Boys golf team members, Charlie Corrao, Brad Gumbert, Mike Meehan, and John Kuehn, anticipate the outcome of the Garrett-Carroll away match.

Does this mean goodbye? No, it means clean-up time for a few unidentified Carroll students who took part in an unauthorized food fight.

Rah-rah-rah!!! Cute skirts and pom-poms were part of the boy cheerleaders outfits at the Powder-Puff football game. Seniors Curt Nierman, Mike Mader, and Greg Rank try to fire up the girls.

One, two, three, jump!! Seniors Nancy Hyman, John Martino, Sophomore Chris Robinson, and Senior Maureen Robinson, get together at the Spanish Club Bonfire in Robinsons barn.

As the crowds watched, the Drill Team performed their last time to the Star Wars theme at the New Haven Basketball game.

The end of the school year brings many kinds of emotions to the surface. Happiness, because school is finally over for the year; sadness, because you might not see some of your friends and teachers for a whole summer; anticipation, of the next three months of vacation; eagerness for a new job and lots of bucks to spend; relief that you passed another year; regret because there were so many people you forgot to say goodbye to; amusement at the pranks pulled on the last day of school; wonder at what you will do during the summer months; pride for the accomplishments our school made; friendship for even your enemies because you won't have to see them for three whole months.

What a year!! Who can forget the crazy and happy times the 1978-1979 school year brought? Who can forget the absolutely unforgettable events? Who said school was boring? The sporting events, the club activities, all of the special events and special people, even school itself wasn't all that bad. It was even fun at times. It didn't matter that our school was busting at the seams. In fact, it was great!!!

Freshman basketball was not overlooked and drew many fans to their successful games. Freshman Polly Skidgel cheers as another score is made.

Spirits ran high and the food was plentiful at "Shakeys night" hosted by Shakeys pizza.

Crowds at football games caused problems because of the small stands. But at least it kept the fans warm!!

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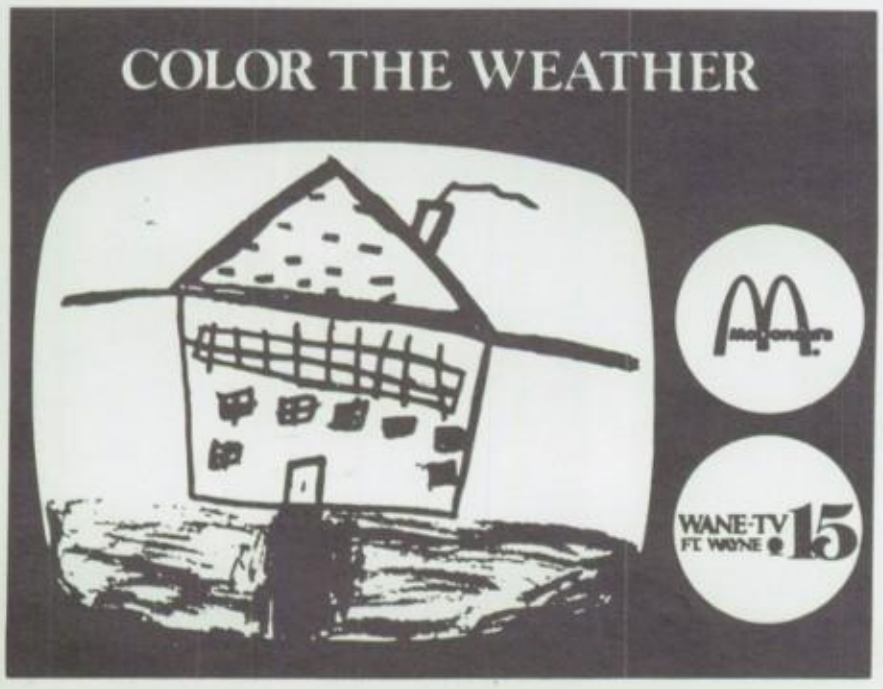

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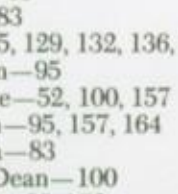

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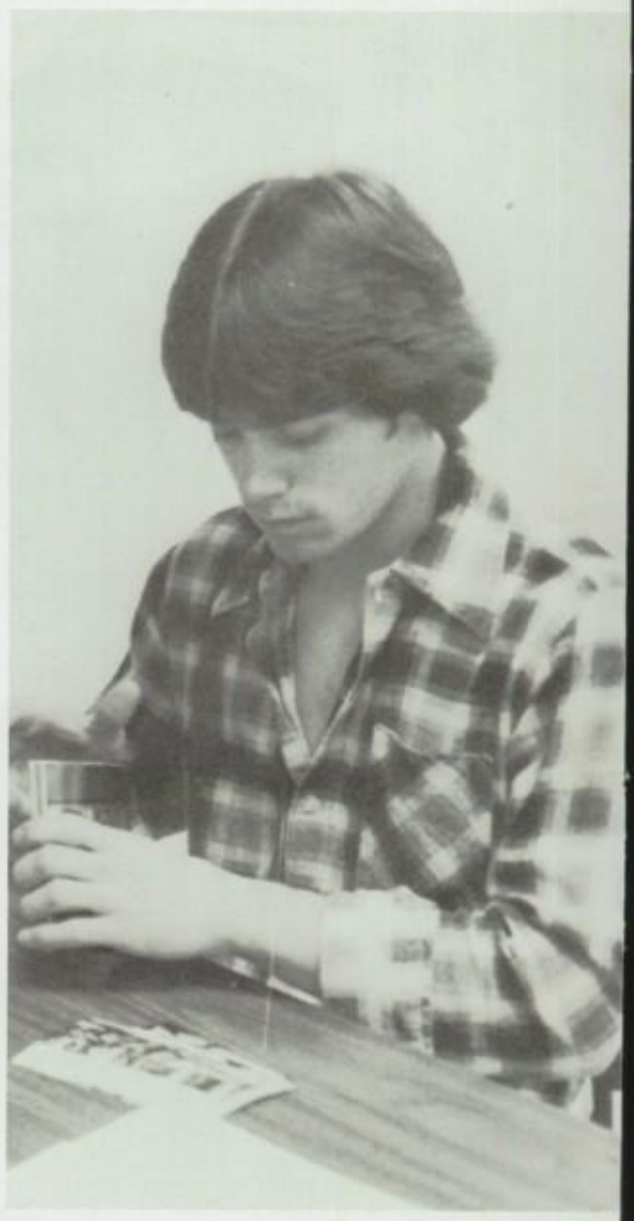

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